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# KSC Asks Approval \*Of Chapel Contracts

Recommendations for the approval of apparent low bids for construction of the Danforth Chapel addition have been sent to Topeka, and contracts should be signed in the next few days, R. F. Gingrich, physical plant superintendent announced.

Martin K. Eby, Wichita contractor, submitted the apparent low bid of \$113,839 for the general construction contract. Other apparent low bidders are Woodhull Plumbing & Heating, Manhattan, \$24,547 on plumbing and heating work, and Acker Electric Co. of Manhattan, \$5,638 on electric work.

Construction is expected to start around the middle of March. About a year will be required to complete the 127 x 71 foot addi-

Gingrich said the new part will be located on the east side of ished fourth with a 4-1 record. Danforth Chapel. It is to house an auditorium that will seat 469 persons. The present chapel audi- Day, VM Jr, and Harry Knapp, torium seats 67.

building on the campus to use redwood on the exterior. The wood will be used for window casings and side paneling. The main part of the building will be built out of split-faced stone as is being used in the Student

Gingrich said that the addition is to be air conditioned, and will house a new pipe organ. The existing chapel will be used for small gatherings.

In other campus construction, almost all of the work has been completed on the new veterinary hospital building, and about half of the equipment has been moved into the feed technology wing of Walters Hall, Gingrich said yesterday.

Gingrich said that the first part of next week, the Veterinary Science building will undergo remodeling to make it into a building for basic veterinary science pourses. The first half of the remodeling, which will include changing the ampitheatre into classrooms and labs, will be completed sometime in June.

Finishing touches should be completed on the new barn at the artificial insemination plant by the end of the week, Gingrich said. The barn is a metal structure with concrete stalls.

## Enlistments Up For January

Washington, Feb. 3. (U.P.)-The Pentagon disclosed today that voluntary enlistments in the armed forces jumped to more than 60,000 in January, the biggest total since January, 1951.

Officials said a major factor in the enlistment upsurge was the desire of thousands of young men to get into service by the January 31 deadline for qualifying for wartime G. I. veterans' benefits. By presidential proclamation, persons entering military service after that date no longer qualify on discharge for such benefits as education at government expense and government-backed G. I. loans for homes.

## K-Staters Win Debate Honors

Carl Dahl, AEd Soph, topped the land College debate tournament at Fremont, Neb., January 29 and 30, according to Charles Goetzinger, debate coach. They won six debates and lost none.

Another junior division team composed of Ray North, Psy Fr. and Tom Bowman, ChE Fr. fin-

In the senior division Gerry PrL Jr, won four and lost two to The addition will be the first finish fourth, while the team of Anita Grimm, TJ Soph, and Bunny

## Registration To Reach Over 5,000

Kansas State officials today announced that more than 5,000 students will have enrolled for the spring semester by Saturday, the close of the first week of enroll-

Ellsworth M. Gerritz, director of admissions and registrar, announced at the close of the regular enrollment period Wednesday afternoon that 4,950 students had formally registered, as compared with 4,510 at the close of the Barbara Messer, BMT Fr. and regular registration period a year ago. Last year 118 students enrolled late to bring the spring sejunior debate division in the Mid-mester total to 4,628. If a similar 5,068.

Mid-winter graduation of 223 tration for the fall semester was and Bonnie Rae Hofman Edwards. around 5,400.

The regular schedule of classes began this morning.

## Student Health

Cowan, Psy Fr, won three and lost Richard Disney, and Merrill Bum- nan, and Betty Sue Hoskins Segbaugh.

## laws degree at the assembly. RP Pix Available For New Students

New students this semester may have their pictures in the class section of the 1955 Royal Purple by purchasing a photo receipt in Kedzie Hall 103A. The cost is \$1.75.

The receipts will be sold only until Thursday, February 10. This refers to students who were not enrolled first semester, Liz Lambert, business manager said.

## Honors Grads

Three seniors graduated with high honors and 11 more with number enroll late this year, the honors at mid-winter commencefinal enrollment figure will be ment exercises January 22 in the College auditorium.

High honors, awarded only to students, plus the usual number students ranking scholastically in of dropouts leaves K-State with the top 3 per cent of the graduatabout 400 fewer students than dur- ing class, went to Phyllis Conner ing the fall semester. Final regis- Pickens, Jerome Luther Hartke,

Honors, awarded to not more than an additional 7 per cent of the graduating class, were won by John Raymond Brethour, Carmen Louise Schoen, John Duane De-Forest, Edith Lydia Schmid, Jane Martin Weathers, Margaret Blythe Four students are patients at Guy, Maryolive Manly, David Student Health today. They are Lewis Swingle, Clifford Carol Nancy Elliott, Genier Beaver, Gleason, William Henry Buckhan-

Eisenhower, will speak at an all-College assembly Wednesday, February 9. He will receive an honorary doctor of President McCain's customary address to the students originally scheduled for Fri-

Next Assembly

Fred A. Seaton, administrative assistant to President

Is Seaton Talk

Senator Frank Carlson will attend the assembly honoring Seaton and will also witness the dedication of Ahearn Field House February 12.

day morning has been can-

When Seaton receives his degree it will mark the 62nd honorary degree to be conferred by the institution.

The first honorary degree at K-State was a Doctor of Divinity for the Rev. Charles E. Reynolds. in 1868, while the most recent was a Doctor of Laws for James F. Price in 1948.

K-State was most generous in 1909, when the institution conferred honorary degrees upon eight different individuals. The College honored seven persons in 1938, in connection with the observance of its 75th anniversary.

There also have been rather lengthy periods during which no honorary degrees were conferred. None were awarded between 1883 and 1898, while the next longest period with no honorary degrees was from 1909 to 1920. Since 1920 it has been the custom to confer an honorary degree nearly every year.

## String Quartet To Present Recital Sunday

The Resident String Quartet of Kansas State will present the second in a series of on-campus recitals Sunday, February 6, at 4 o'clock in the recreation center of Anderson hall.

Joining with the quartet will be Mrs. Margaret Walker, pianist. Mrs. Walker and the quartet will play the "Quintet for Piano and String Quartet" by Dimitri Shostaovich, the contemporary Russian composer.

The quartet will open their recital with the "Quartet in C major, K 465 (Dissonant)," by Mozart.

The concert is to be sponsored by the Civic Music club of Manhattan.

## Stormy . . .

Topeka, Feb. 3. ((U.P.) - A massive, slow moving storm covered the western two-thirds of Kansas today and edged eastward.

State weatherman Richard Garrett said "this likely will be a long, drawn-out affair, with snow or freezing rain or a mixture of the two still falling Friday."

He forecast heavy snow in northwest and extreme west Kansas. That would be four inches or more within 12 hours. Garrett said it still is too early to predict accumulations in the east.

Winds, he said, will be "rather strong" and mostly from an easterly direction.

G: ett said "this slow moving, majo, storm is quite a change from the rapidly advancing systems we have been having. There is ample moisture available in it for widespread precipitation through the middle part of the country."

The moisture fall in Kansas to mid-morning had been light, but snow or freezing drizzle was occurring generally over all but the eastern third of the state.

Kansas temperatures Wednesday remained below freezing.

Early today lows ranged from 17 degrees in Goodland to 29 at Pittsburg, Garrett said.



-Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

CLASS CLOSED—"I think the guy just ahead of me pulled the last card in each class I tried to get," said Ted Wary, AA Soph, yesterday as he looked at the board listing closed classes.

The faculty senate will decide Tuesday whether K-State professors are to be honored for outstanding teaching. The fate of the plan will be decided informally Friday when the faculty affairs committee meets.

The endowment association has promised an award of \$500 to the professor chosen if a plan is established, ac cording to Dr. Stuart Whitcomb, senate president.

Dr. Arthur H. Brayfield, chairman of the faculty affairs committee, said the proposal had been referred to a subcommittee and that the plan was "very vague and hazy at this stage." Feeling in the subcommittee was that the plan would be too hard to administer fairly.

Two alternatives may be proposed by the committee. They may forget the plan and urge the endowment association to establish a lectureship for outstanding faculty scholars. Or they may find a suitable plan for choosing an outstanding professor and carry out the program with a yearly award.

It's about time to honor teachers for teaching. They get honored for doing research, writing books, and joining committees—why not for teaching?

The whole business could degenerate into a popularity contest, or the awards could be given for research or civic work and not actually for teaching ability.

Who is to judge the winners? As Dr. Whitcomb said, "Any decision will be hard. There are no objective founda- job feeding college males for 34 tions for judgment." The best judges would be graduates looking back on their college work and evaluating its worth to them. But a poll of graduates is hardly practical, versity here. An adequate judgment could surely be made by a joint committee of faculty and students. That is, if the faculty senate doesn't abandon the plan entirely next Tuesday.

-Doreen Cronkite

## Clipped Comment—

## Colorado A&M Plans Honors for 'Top Profs'

From the Rocky Mountain Collegian, Colorado A&M

For the past several weeks your Student legislature has been discussing two main topics in regard to our faculty. To handle these topics more efficiently, there have been committees formed for each, called the faculty recognition committee and the faculty evaluation committee.

The recognition committee consists of members of the legislature from each of the six schools. This committee is to select not more than two outstanding faculty members each year. The faculty members selected by the committee will receive recognition during the all-school Honor Night program and will be called "Top Profs."

School councils have been asked to make nominations, but nominations will be accepted from any source. Nominations blanks may be picked up in the Student Union office.

The faculty evaluation committee is concerned with the question

of whether or not some of our faculty should be evaluated and how. From discussions on this subject it seems quite evident that the feeling among students for a faculty evaluation has arisen primarily from a general protest against some of the testing devices used by many of our instructors. Probably the main objection to many of our tests is that they are far too often used only as a testing device and not an educational device.

It is generally felt that any test a student takes should be discussed and should certainly be in his permanent possession. If any instructor refuses to return his test to a student, it is probably because of one of two reasons. Either there is not sufficient material in the course for the professor to make a new test each quarter, (I this is the case the course is probably not worth teaching) or the professor is unable or refuses to find time to prepare a different test every quarter.

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(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Tuesday, February 3

Pershing Rifles, 5 p.m., drill field

Graduate Students Association, 7:30 p.m., Student Union Navy Reserve, 7:30, A109

Amateur Radio club, 7 p.m., MS2 Alpha Delta Theta, 7 p.m., J121

Collegiate 4-H, 7 p.m., Rec cen-Poultry club, 7:30 p.m., Waters

137 Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., M101

Friday, February 4

Free movie, 7:30 p.m., ELH-"Behind the Scenes at the Walt Disney Studios," and two cartoon parades

Northwest hall formal, 9:00 Alpha Tau Omega house party.

## College Men No Different Since 1920s

St. Louis (U.P)-Rose Fallenstein, who ought to know, believes there's little difference between the college boys of the 1920's and those of today.

Miss Fallenstein has been at the years before she retired recently as supervisor of food service and dormitories at Washington uni-

There have been a lot of changes in the physical phases of campus life, Miss Fallenstein said, but the male students are about

"They're just like college boys have always been-hungry," she commented.

Their eating habits haven't changed much. She said that most freshmen have been parent-pampered and are bewildered when they have to make their own choice of food. But by the time they become seniors, they have developed some diet sense.

College food fads bewildered her from time to time, but a little inquiry would turn up reasons for

She recalled one instance in the 1930's, about the time Prohibition was repealed. Her college boys suddenly developed a fondness for tomato juice in the morning. She couldn't figure out why and began asking around.

Someone finally told her.

## Students Fight **H-Bomb Tests**

(ACP)-A "Students To Stop the Bomb" movement has been formed by eight students at Columbia university, the Barnard Bulletin reports.

The purpose of this group, recognized by the University Committee on Student Organizations, is to urge the cessation of atomic and hydrogen bomb tests by the United States. A spokesman of the student group said that similar groups are being formed at City College and New York university.

## IBM Fouls Up, Flunks Too Many

(ACP)-In this technological age, we thought the IBM machine was infallible, like the balance on your bank statement. Comes a report from the Campus, University of Connecticut weekly at Storrs, that a number of students had to do some tall explaining after their midsemester grade reports were received at

"About 25 to 30 persons were affected by an IBM machine error," the Campus reports. F's were substituted for D's on grade reports. The midsemester grades do not appear on the students' permanent records, however.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Thursday, February 3, 1955-2

By WALT KELLY



Today's World News

# Tachen Evacuation Agreed To by U.S.

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By DICK CARR

Taipei, Formosa-The United States and Nationalist China have reached agreement on evacuation of the Tachen islands under cover of the U.S. Seventh fleet, and an announcement may be made within 48 hours, informed sources said today.

The Nationalists imposed a security blackout on most military activity in the Tachens but said their planes attacked Communist ship concentrations off Yikiangshan island, eight miles north of Tachen, and badly damaged two Red ships.

Gen. Earle E. Partridge, commander of U.S. air forces in the Far East, flew in today for urgent conferences with American army and naval commanders and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek. There was immediate speculation additional U.S. air power would be sent

Both American and Nationalist sources predicted the early break in the bitter deadlock over President Eisenhower's policy of pulling back from indefensible off-shore islands.

The Sino-American differences were ironed out at a series of conferences betwen U.S. Ambassador Karl Rankin and Chiang. The Nationalists held out to the last for firm U.S. commitments to defend Quemoy and Matsu islands.

President Eisenhower failed to make this commitment in a statement to a Washington press conference yesterday and government officials here were reported "indignant, disappointed and disillusioned."

Apparently this ended the Nationalist hopes for such a commitment and an American official said all that could come up now to postpone announcement of the agreement "would be the change of a word here and there."

## Perjury Admitted Against Lattimore

New York-Former Communist Harvey Matusow claims testimony he gave that led to perjury charges against Far East expert Owen Lattimore was false.

He said he accused Lattimore in testimony before the Senate internal security committee of writing books that carried the official Community party line.

"Actually I had no knowledge of that," Matusow said in an interview with United Press Movietone news.

He said he had also given false information to Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy at the time McCarthy's Senate permanent investigations subcommittee was checking into alleged Communist writings in U.S. overseas libraries.

Matusow said he told McCarthy many books were Communist inspired when they were not Communist books at all.

Shortly after he made the statements Matusow was subpoenaed to appear before a Federal Grand Jury today to explain reeent statements he has made regarding false testimony.

### West Stands Fast for German Armament

Moscow—Six West European nations today rejected Soviet charges that plans for West German rearmament violate Geneva conventions forbidding use of poison gas and germ warfare, it was reported here.

Representatives of Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg delivered replies to a January 13 Soviet note to the Russian foreign office today.

The texts were not made public immediately, but reliable reports said the notes, essentially identical, "categorically reject" the Soviet

They were said to point out the recent Paris agreements on German rearmament envision only the posisble storage of chemical and bacteriological weapons, which is not forbidden by the Geneva agreements.

# KSC Students, Professors Called Daily To Classes by Blasts of Whistle, Bells

By PEGGY HOWARD

A blast of a whistle and bells get us to class on time. We start timing the prof's allotted ten minntes for late arrival to class from them. They give us freedom at the end of the hour.

Every day of the school year, with the exception of Saturday afternoons and Sundays, the bell in the Anderson hall tower rings out its warning, the whistle blows, and the bells in class room buildings follow with their clatter.

The bell in the tower of Anderson holds honor of being here the longest, since it rang out the time before the College had a central ower plant. It is manually operated by pulling a rope.

BACK IN 1917, the June 1 Collegian reported, "Beginning at noon tomorrow and from now on a whistle will be blown at the College engineering building as a warning of time."

The article continued by saying

## **College Trailer Courts Are Nearing Completion**

The basic work in getting ready for occupancy the college-owned trailer courts located across from the dairy barns has been completed, and about half of the lots now are occupied by trailers, Thornton Edwards, housing director, said yesterday.

Of the 52 lots, 29 have been assigned and 27 trailers have already been moved in. Sewage, electrical, water and gas facilities, and most of the strets and walks have been installed, Edwards said. Left to be done are addition of a few more sidewalks, and completion of the interiors of two community wash houses.

Trailer-owning college students are offered sites at \$20 a month, which includes utilities with up to 40 kilowatts of electricity. The wash houses, when completed, will house coin-operated washers and driers. Lots are 35 by 55 feet. and include a graveled individual parking area. Individual utilities are available to each trailer.

vious custom," but a record of so the whistle and bells won't be this is not known.

The 8 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. the top of the College power plant.

"THE WHISTLE was used to call the staff in for emergencies.' said R. F. Gingrich," maintenance superintendent of the physical feelings for tradition stopped the plant. "But we had to quit this practice because trafic became too congested when townspeople and College students rushed to see what was happening. Once we had two fires and couldn't get the fire trucks here."

Three clocks regulate the timing of the whistle and bells, said C. A. Bonebrake, physical plant engineer. All are automatically regu-

"OUR TIME is never more than one or two seconds off," he said. "The clocks are checked every morning with Station WWV in Washington, D.C., which is the station of the national bureau of standards."

Electrical contacts (little pins set in a wheel) set off a chain of reactions that finally results in opening a valve to let steam into the whistle. This issues a blast which can be heard all over Manhattan.

The bells, in 52 College buildof reactions also started by pins in the same wheel, or drum. This is in turn regulated by the clocks.

on the drum for each minute of AA Jr, and Stanley Larson, AEd the day," Bonebrake explained. Jr.

that it was a "revival of a pre- Another drum has pins set for days set off on the week ends.

The pins are set up on a weekblasts come from a mechanism on ly schedule to regulate regular class periods, assembly days, and the whistle, he said.

> Once the idea came up to discontinue blowing the whistle, but

## Livestock Judgers Take Third Place In Ft. Worth Meet

Junior livestock judgers placed third in a field of 15 teams at the intercollegiate livestock judging contest in Fort Worth last week end, reports Don Good, coach.

The team ranked third high on hogs and sheep, seventh on cattle. and ninth on quarterhorses. Donald Lee Biggs, AA Jr, was the top man on the team, ranking fifth in the entire contest. Robert L. Dickinson, Ag Jr, was ninth in the contest. Richard Baker, AEd Jr, was third high on beef cattle ings, are set off by another chain and tied for first in Hereford judging.

Other members of the team were Bill D. Ericson, AH Jr. Dee "THERE IS a tripper, or pin, Follis, AH Sr, Fred H. Woodbury,

## **New Class in Painting** To Start This Evening

A chance to paint from a model is a possibility for those enrolling in the painting and appreciation course which will be organized this evening at 7 p.m., according to Carl Tjerandsen, director of general extension. The class will meet in room 243, engineering building. Hobart Hays will be the instructor.

The class carries two semester hours of residence credit. One hour is devoted to lecture and two hours to painting in the studio. Beginners are especially encouraged to enroll. More advanced students may enroll for art courses of an advanced nature if they semblies were held in what is now wish. The course will run for 14 Rec center in Anderson hall. It

## Graduate Student Party To Be Tonight in Union

The graduate student association will hold its first big party of the spring semester tonight at 7:30 in the Student Union, according to John Riddell, president. The program is designed to give the new graduate students an opportunity to become acquainted. There will be dancing, refreshments, and a program which will include Hawaiian music and the hula dance. All graduate students and their wives or husbands are welcome.

Before the present Auditorium was erected in 1904, College ashad a seating capacity of 600.

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By DON KENDALL Of the Collegian Staff

Still walking on air, Bus Mertes, K-State's new head football coach, is keeping busy by selecting his coaching staff. Although several persons are being considered, none has been definitely selected as yet, Mertes said.

Plenty of time is being taken to find the right men for the coaching staff. "We want to be sure that we find the best qualified persons possible," the coach said.

MERTES stepped into the head coaching job after the position was vacated by Bill Meek. Meek left the post two weeks ago to accept a similar position at the University of Houston.

Mertes is happy over getting the job. "Five years ago this week, I started my coaching career as an assistant at Bradley university. Now look what I've got," he said.

The Cat mentor moved to the head coaching post at Bradley in 1951 and remained at that position until coming to K-State in 1953 as backfield coach under Meek.

He was a star halfback with Iowa U. in 1941 and 1942, and during World War II played service ball with the Navy's Iowa Pre-Flight Seahawks, national service champions.

THE SEAHAWKS were coached at that time by Don Faurot, originator of the split-T and now coach of the Missouri Tigers. Faurot's assistants were Jim Tatum, now coach at the University of Maryland, and Bud Wilkinson, who has gained fame at Oklahoma.

Following the war, Mertes played professional football five seasons, splitting the time among the Chicago Cardinals, Los Angeles Dons, Baltimore Colts, and New York Giants.

that "Bus Mertes possesses, to an University of Houston officials fall grabbed 25 of their oppoabundant degree, the qualities we conjuring up visions of a future nents' 39 fumbles. are seeking in a coach. It is de- Houston team to equal Bowden MEEK BELIEVES in speed in handling was a key in the last cidedly to his advantage and ours Wyatt's under-rated Arkansas more ways than one. that he is held in such high esteem club that ball-hawked its way to by his colleagues on the staff of the Southwest conference title the athletic department."

MOON MULLINS, athletic director, refers to Mertes as "one of ing the Cougars into a Missouri holdovers, talking to prospects, the finest persons in the world. Valley conference power, goes for studying charts, and planning Our campus knows that, and the whole state will find it out as time goes on."

Next to the big task of selecting a staff, Mertes said that spring training will be the next step.

"It's difficult to predict our football fortunes at this early stage,' Mertes said, "but we'll know a little more how the team is going to shape up after we select our coaching staff and spring practice pennant-winning teams, quit base- not so many potatoes.' gets under way."

The Iowa State freshman basketball team has 11 out-of-state players. Five are from Illinois, two from Colorado, and one each from Wisconsin, New Jersey, New York, and Wyoming.

Philadelphia. fully intended to play during the pecting, instead. coming season until the latest warning by the physician. "From a standpoint of years, I had lots of good pitching left. There is nothing wrong with the arm. I can throw as hard as ever. "But I cannot risk permanent injury at my age," he explained. Iowa State defeated K-State, 40-31, in the first Big Six basketball game played. That was in 1929 at 5tr & Poyntz - Manhattan



-Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

BUS MERTES, shown with his daughter, Sally, climaxed five years of coaching by becoming head football coach at K-State. Mertes began his coaching career in 1950 as an assistant at Bradley university. He later became head coach at Bradley before coming to K-State as a backfield coach.

## Bill Meek Gives Visions Greatness to Houston

By UNITED PRESS

Houston, Texas .- Former K- like Wyatt. President James A. McCain said State coach Bill Meek has some Meek's K-State Wildcats last last fall.

Allie Quits

Oklahoma City, Feb. 3 (U.P.)-

Basebal

perhaps

the unit system and ball-hawking,

hopped off a plane at Houston to sign a five-year contract, he was Meek, who has the job of build- hard at work meeting Cougar spring training in March.

Between firing questions at high school hopefuls and Cougar-Athletic Director Harry Fouke, the new coach confided he had a good fullback and a good end "spotted." Then he pointed to a 250-pound Cougar.

"Looks like too many potatoes," Allie Reynolds, the New York he said. "We'd better start doing Yankees' "Super Chief" of six something about that-more meat,

ball today because of his aching HE LIKES 'EM lean and quick. He learned the value of agility The 37-year-old part-Creek In- under Gen. Bob Neyland at Tenthe greatest nessee, where he was a single-"clutch" pitcher of the post-war wing blocking back, and taught era, announced last night that he it as a split-T coach under Maryis quitting on the advice of his land's Jim Tatum. His Kansas local physician in order not to State team had a 200-pounder on aggravate a back injury stem- the squad last year for the first ming from a 1953 bus crash in time since he took over in 1951.

Meek didn't get around to sign-Reynolds, who won 13 games ing that contract (at about \$15,and lost 4 last season although 000). He was too busy. He went plagued by the injury, said he had house-hunting, and player-pros-

## DANCING

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The Wildcat cagers start down by six points when Lester Lane a pair of games.

However, the Cats must depend Stone's shots. on someone else to drop Missouri's alive. State has played Missouri followed by his two free throws. twice, losing once and giving the Tigers their lone loop loss in the other tilt.

In addition, Nebraska's 3-1 league record cannot be overlooked. K-State meets the Cornhuskers here Saturday.

THE 71-60 WIN over Oklahoma's Sooners Tuesday night puts the Wildcats in the favorable situation of having only two of the remaining conference games to play away from Ahearn Field House. These two are with Colorado and Kansas.

Realizing the always-dangerous threat of the Jayhawks, the Colorado Buffs still remain the more dangerous of the two. Leading the Big Seven with their 4-0 record, the mountaineers will have to take Missouri for K-State to remain in the running.

WITH THIS DONE, the Wildcats will have to defeat the Buffaloes to further their conference

The Sooners lost their fifth straight in conference play Tuesday night. The loss of Fred Muller, 6-3 center, via gradepoint difficulty, was expected to doom Oklahoma hopes even more. However, Leroy Bacher, 6-5 1/2 sophomore replacement, removed the gloom by scoring 17 points.

The Wildcats were paced by Dick Stone, who started the Cat march in the opening seconds by canning two long ones. He was on the side, has said he would high man for the visitors with 25 sign a pro contract if the Browns counters.

PACHIN VICENS, limited to one field goal, was bottled up most of the game by a determined Oklahoma defense. Vicens' ball minutes of the contest when semistall tactics were used effectively by the Wildcats.

Paced by Bacher in the first half, the Sooners kept in the game until the final whistle of the period. The score was tied seven times and the lead changed hands seven times.

The biggest lead that either team enjoyed in the first half was

the final lap of the Big Seven race hit a jump shot for Oklahoma this month with a 5-2 conference making the score 18-12 mid-way record and a chance to knock off in the period. K-State's biggest league-leading Colorado (4-0) in lead was by a margin of four that was counted on two occasions by

Going into the second half at favored Tigers (4-1), if confer- 33-all, the Cats took the lead with ence title hopes are to be kept a jump shot by Nugent Adams,

> The Sooners failed to close the gap, and State led, 61-53, with five minutes left. The Wildcats initiated a stall at that point, and outscored the Sooners, 10-7, during the final minutes for their 71-60 victory.

THE WIN against Oklahom followed the Wildcat victory over Iowa State January 22 in Ahearn Field House. The 79-67 conquest was Pachin Vicens' stage and he was its main actor. The stocky Puerto Rican connected for eight points and was responsible for 16 assists with his fine passing.

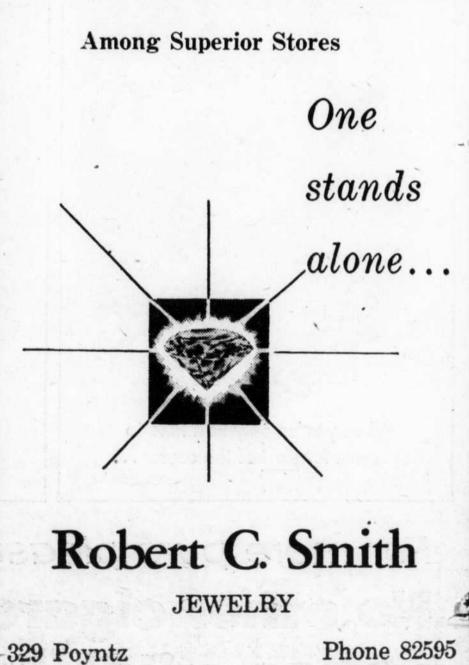
Roger Craft was high scorer with 27 points, hitting 19 of them in the first 15 minutes of play. The game was tied six times and the lead changed hands four times before the Wildcats took charge late in the second half.

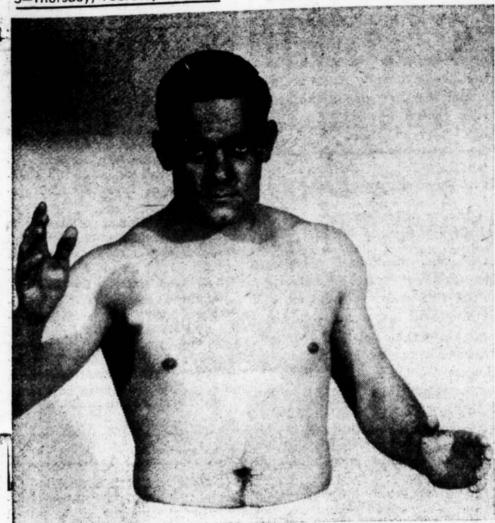
## Burris May Not Play Pro Ball

Norman, Okla., Feb. 3 (U.P.)-Fritz Heisler, an assistant coach for the Cleveland Brown's, indicated yesterday that there is scant hope all-America center Kurt Burris of Oklahoma university would sign a professional football contract.

Burris, who has been offered a part-time coaching job at Miami university with a private sales job "make the right deal."







JOHN BRADSHAW, 167-pound senior on the Wildcat wrestling squad, will be pitted against national champion Oklahoma A&M's Fred Davis. Davis won all five of his matches in dual competition last year. Bradshaw's record is two wins, three losses, and a tie.

# Cat Grapplers Win 3, Wrestle Here Friday

The Wildcat mat squad, bolstered by decisive wins over Colorado U., Colorado State, and Denver U., opens its home season Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House against the 1954 national champions from Oklahoma A&M.

The three wins on the western swing gave the K-Staters

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Utah romped to its eighth-

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up since Kentucky was beaten by

margin and winning with subs on the floor despite efforts by Los

Angeles State with stalls to hold

with impressive victories.

in leading games last night.

a season's record of three wins, a draw, and two losses. They lost to Cornell college and Wisconsin U. and gained a draw with Iowa Teachers on an earlier road trip.

In Oklahoma A&M, the Cats meet a team that has won the NCAA 17 times in the 24 years the tourney has been held. The Aggies have back national champions from last year in the 137- defeat-put in their bids today and 177-pound brackets.

"THE AGGIES have the horses. no question about that," coach Fritz Knorr said. "They were held to a tie by both Oklahoma (12-12) and Iowa (13-13), but Oklahoma is coming up stronger than ever this season, and Iowa is the best in the Big Ten."

K-State's best chances for victory are in the 147- and 157- Press board of coaches, behind pound classes, Knorr said. Roland Alexander and Ken Spicher hold down these weights.

Alexander has won five of six matches for 21 points this season, while Spicher has three wins and a draw in six matches for 13

THE K-STATE outlook has been dimmed by a knee injury received the score down. by 137-pound sophomore Kyle Mines. Mines was undefeated in the first three matches, winning two and drawing one. He missed the trip to Colorado because his daughter was in the hospital with pneumonia.

Top Wildcat in the sweep against Colorado opponents was Alexander. He gained three falls for 18 points, and now paces the squad with his five-of-six record and 21 points.

Heavyweight Ken Ellis is next in line with four wins and two losses for 14 points.

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homa A&M are included in the 10-game slate announced by Larry (Moon) Mullins, K-State athletic The Wildcats have met all three

in football previously, but have played none of them since 1951. State's other non-conference foe

is Wyoming U. "OUR HOME SCHEDULE is said, pointing to games with being selected by the pro club. Wyoming, Nebraska, Colorado,

and Oklahoma here. The complete 1955 schedule:

September 17 - Wyoming U, Manhattan.

September 24-Iowa U, Iowa City. October 1-Nebraska U. Man-

October 8-Marquette U. Mil-

waukee. October 15-Colorado U. Man-

hattan. October 22-Iowa State, Ames. October 29-Oklahoma U, Man-

November 5-Kansas U; Law-

November 12-Missouri U, Columbia.

November 19-Oklahoma A& M. Stillwater.

### C.O.P. Tilt Completes '57 Cat Grid Schedule

- K-State's 1957 football schedule has been completed with the signing of an agreement with College of Pacific for a game at Stockton, Calif., on October 12, 1957.

This will be the first meeting in history between the Wildcats and COP. Other non-Big Seven fees on the 1957 Wildcat schedule are Michigan State, Wyoming, and Brigham Young U.

## Stotler Loses Cage Eligibility

three teams in position to chal-Parker Stotler, the Wildcats' 6lenge for the nation's top ranking in the wake of Kentucky's recent mid-term because of scholastic deficiencies.

Coach Tex Winter explained that Stotler has the opportunity to make up his grades this semester to become eligible for coma 34-point display by all-America petition next fall. Tom Gola to an 85-58 conquest of

Stotler's absence from the squad Georgetown (D.C.); and Duquesne may not be felt seriously this seeasily downed Westminster, 70-56, mester, as he has seen only minor action, playing behind senior centers Roger Craft and Jerry Jung, Winter said.

> However, he will be a big factor next season when Craft and Jung are gone, Winter added.

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# 1955 Wildcats Three Wildcat Gridders Picked for Pro Ranks

Three Cat gridders were picked by professional football clubs in the recent draft. Corky Taylor was selected by the Los Angeles Rams, Ron Marciniak by the New York Giants, and Tom Ebert by the Cleveland Browns.

Taylor, all-Big Seven halfback, said he was pleased with

his selection. He left for Los\* Angeles this morning to discuss a contract. He was contacted by a Canadian team, but expressed little interest.

MARCINIAK was traded immediately to the Washington Redparticularly attractive," Mullins skins. He said he was pleased by

> The Cleveland Browns' drafting of Ebert comes a year before the big end's eligibility expires. He said he had not been contacted by anyone from the pro club as yet.

Ron Flynn, K-State sophomore guard, earned 13 letters in Eau Claire, Wisc., high school. He won

## Taylor Shares Big 7 'Player of Year' Title

Corky Taylor of K-State, Vic Eaton of Missouri, and Frank Bernardi of Colorado will share Big Seven "football player of the year" honors to be awarded by the Rockne club of Kansas City at its banquet March 3.

The club will also honor Bob Miller, former Missouri U. player, as football official of the year, and Alex George of Kansas City as basketball official of the year.

Len Wilson, forward on the K-State basketball team last season, four in basketball, and three each hit 48.5 per cent of his field goal in football, baseball, and tennis. lattempts. He now is in the army.



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## Book Drive Gets Start With Prexy's Contribution

The "Books for Democracy" drive got off to an early start yesterday when President James A. McCain contributed several volumes.

Ben Coffin, BA Sr, who is coordinator of the drive for college and universities in the western half of the United States, accepted the volumes\*

The campaign here to collect 30,000 high school and college volumes will be conducted from Februory 3 to 11, and begins a series of similar drives to be conducted at 71 other colleges and universities in the western half of the nation, Coffin

in behalf of the drive.

four books a student, and Manhattan residents are being asked to donate an additional 10,000 the theft occurred. volumes. Coffin said four collection centers will be set up on the campus for independent students, and citations are to be issued to the fraternities, sororities, and independent houses contributing the most volumes.

Books collected are to be sent to Washington, D. C., where they will be sorted and classified for shipment to Japan, Austria and the Philippines. The testbooks are to replace books supplied these countries by Russia.

## Topeka School Interviews Available to Ed Seniors

Elementary education seniors cials next week, Chester E. Peters, weapons and equipment. director of the placement bureau, said today.

The interviews will be in the placement bureau office next Wednesday. Slated to be in charge is Mose Whitson, assistant to the superintendent of the Topeka schools. Peters said that in addition, Bill Stewart and June Fegley. 1954 K-State graduates who are now teaching in Topeka, will assist Whitson.

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## **Bank Guards Strike** While Thieves Work

San Francisco, Feb. 3 (U.P.)-Oakland police rounded up known automobile thieves today in an attempt to find two men who took \$27,000 during a strike of armored car guards.

The money was stolen yester-K-State's goal has been set at assistant cashier at the West Oakland branch of the Bank of America. He and a teller, John Shennan, 27, were having coffee when

> The theft took place on the second day of a strike called by some 80 AFL employes of the Loomis Armored Car service in San Francisco and Oakland and of Brink's, Inc., in San Francisco.

> Police said they could not furnish enough escorts to businessmen and banks which ordinarily use armored car services to transport their money.

The two struck firms handle an ruary 8. estimated \$50,000,000 a day in the San Francisco bay area.

## Army Schooling

Washington. (U.P.)-During 1953, more than 2,600 foreign nationals from 46 nations attended the U.S. Army service schools in the United Kodak for February 10 in E109 will have a chance to be inter- States. The training was mostly viewed by Topeka City School offi- in use, maintenance and repair of omy, chemical engineering, chem-

## Senior Interviews To Be Next Week By 13 Companies

Thirteen companies will have representatives on the campus to interview seniors next week, Chester E. Peters, director of the placement bureau, announced yesterday.

Magnolia Petroleum of Beaumont will interview mechanical and electrical majors February 7 and 8. Interviews may be scheduled in E109. The same company of Dallas will interview electrical, mechanical and civil engineering, and geophysics majors these two days. The scheduling office for the latter is E120.

Enginers may schedule interviews with Continental Oil on February 7 by arranging for them in Motors for February 10 and 11 in of home ecoonmics was erected in day from a station wagon belong-ing to George M. Alexander, 32, and physics majors may arrange piors with Reach Aircraft for Feband physics majors may arrange niors with Beech Aircraft for Feb- is now known as Kedzie hallmajors in W111.

Milling, accounting, ag economy, and chemical and physical engineering seniors may arrange interviews with Pillsbury in A110 for February 7 and 8; business administration, ag economy and marketing seniors with Cargill, Inc., in A110 for February 8; electrical and mechanical engineering, physics and math seniors with Remington Rand in E109 for Feb-

Mechanical and chemical engineering majors may arrange interviews with Sinclair Refining company for February 9 in E109; business administration, liberal arts women accounting majors with Continental Casualty for February 9 in A110; mechanical and electrical engineers with Eastman and business administration, econistry, physics, math and statistics



## City Centennial Parade **Open to Student Group**

Student organizations may enter floats in the Manhattan Centennial parade April 28 by contacting Art Garansson, parade chairman, at the Chamber of Commerce office.

## U.S. Ag Dept. Needs Twins

Washington, Feb. 3 (U.P.)-Agriculture department scientists are in the market for twin calves.

They sent out a call today for as many as 12 pairs of identical twin calves to serve as test tubes in livestock feeding experiments.

The scientists at the Beltsville, Md., research center have used up 27 pairs of identical wtins in the past five years in tests which have overturned some long-held misconceptions.

In one experiment, the scientists found that young beef antmals can be kept for as long as four months on strictly "maintenance" rations -barely enough to maintain their weight—and still make economical gains later on cheap feed.

the other, maintenance rations followed by a later feed increase. At the end of the experiment the calves were almost equal in weight and development and meat grade.

The results were of major interest to cattlemen who have to carry animals. on sparse winter ranges or drought-stricken land.

The scientists will pay for any twin calves offered. But they hope they will be available within 200 miles of Washington to cut down on the transportation costs.

majors with the same company the following day in XX105.

neering, physics and math majors may schedule interviews with Speery Gyroscope for February 10 in E120; business administration and liberal arts with Prudential Insurance for February 10 in A110; business administration and engineering majors with General interviews with that company in ruary 11 in E109; engineering, E120; accounting seniors in A110; chemistry, physics, math, and busiand chemical and mechanical en- ness administration majors with gineers and physics and chemistry General Motors for February 11 in E109; and chemistry, chemical and agricultural engineering, agriculture, horticulture, and biology sciences majors with Food and Drug Administration for February 11 in A110.

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## Morse To Head **Engineering Group**

Reed F. Morse, head of the department of civil engineering, is the new president of the Kansas Engineering society, which recently was merged with the Kansas Society of Professional Engineers.

Morse's election came last week at a meeting of the organizations in Hutchinson. Morse had been vice president of the Kansas Engineering society last year.

Leland S. Hobson of the K-State engineering experiment station was elected national director. M. A. Durland, dean of the School of Enginereing, is state director for the Tri-Valley chapter, which includes the Manhattan area.

## K-State Chosen as Site For HS Music Auditions

K-State has been designated as one of the centers for the preliminary auditions for high school students who expect to enter the district music festivals sponsored by the Kansas State High School Activities association. The preliminary audition will be March One twin was fed full rations, 12. The district festivals will be held on April 2.

> E. A. Thomas, commissioner of the Kansas State High School Activities association, has asked Luther Leavengood, head of the department of music at K-State to act as local chairman for arranging the preliminary auditions on March 12.

> No details as to the plan or purpose of the preliminary auditions have been received to date, Leavengood said.

**Personal Songs** 

Columbus, Miss. (U.P.)-Dr. Sigfred Matson composes a song for each of his private piano pupils Electrical and mechanical engi- during her senior year at Mississippi State College for Women, fitting the composition to the personality of the subject. Titles include "Spunky," "Toccata," and 'Impudence."

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A queen and two attendants will quillo, Van Zile hall; Fay Gene be chosen from the following 17 Munn, Southeast hall; Valeta girls at the annual Royal Purple Brown, Waltheim; Diana Fellows, Alpha Xi Delta; Ilene Parshall, Darlene Peterson, Northwest Kappa Delta; Natalia Johnson, hall; Jane Dickhut, Delta Delta Southeast; Dorothy Lodholz, Alpha

The queen will be selected by Karen Andrews, Van Zile hall; De- Bradbury Thompson, art director laine Smith, Alpha Delta Pi; Bev- of Madmeoiselle magazine. She erly Guinty, Chi Omega; Margaret will be crowned by C. J. Medlin, Slaughter, Northwest hall; Carolyn graduate manager of student pub-



**Darlene Peterson** 



Jane Dickhut



Norma Mase



Sue Parker



Karen Andrews



**Delaine Smith** 



**Beverly Guinty** 



Margaret Slaughter



Carolyn Snell



Marie Ronquillo



Fay Gene Munn



Valeta Brown



Diana Fellows



llene Parshall





Dorothy Lodholz



Virginia Scott

# Campus Briefs

Central Region, at Iowa State col- plete work on the farm books. lege at Ames, Iowa, January 21 and 22.

department of civil engineering o'clock in the Auditorium. spoke at the fourth annual Kansociation meeting in Hutchinson, music. Since last summer, he has January 24-26. Robohn reported been studying with the noted Enon a current survey of farm ponds glish pianist, Frank Mannheimer, built in Kansas in recent years.

JOHN DAVID WHEAT, assistant professor of animal husbandry, received his PhD degree in anilecting White Leghorn hens for egg production."

LEONARD SCHRUBEN, agricultural economics, spoke at the annual meeting of the American Dehydrator's association in Colorado Springs January 28. While at the meeting Schruben and William Cathcart interviewed several plant operators. K-State currently holds a grant from the American Dehydrator's association for ment, said. research in the field.

analyzed by the department of ag- Arthur Peine, both of Manhattan. | legian want ad.

JERRY WEAVER, junior in music, will be presented in recital WALTER F. ROBOHN of the Tuesday night, February 8, at 8

Weaver is a student of Charles sas Conservation Contractors as- Stratton, K-State professor of in Winfield today. in Duluth, Minnesota, and Redlands, Calif.

IHSAN YILMAZ ATTILA, and Evin Lutfu Dincer, Turk animal mal breeding and genetics from nutrition experts who have been Iowa State college. Wheat's dis- enrolled as special students at sertation was on "Accuracy of Kansas State College, Manhattan, partial trapnesting records for se- the past semester to study milling and animal husbandry, are scheduled to depart for Turkey about February 3, following meetings with USDA and FOA officials in Washington, D.C., and a visit to Lederle laboratories in New York City.

> AN ANTIQUE samovar has been given to the department of architecture and allied arts at K-State, Paul Weigel, head of the depart-

The samovar, characterized by Weigel as "a beautiful example of FARM ACCOUNT books of some this type of metal work," is the 800 Kansas farmers are being gift of Mrs. Sam Saroff and Mrs.

DR. ABBY MARLATT, profes- ricultural economics, according to, DWIGHT NESMITH, industrial sor of foods and nutrition, is at- John Sjo. The data collected will engineer with the engineering extending a technical committee be made available for research and periment station, is attending the meeting on the Nutritional Status for future studies. Sjo said it industrial development conference of School Children for the North would take about 8 weeks to com- of the United States chamber of commerce. Thursday and Friday at Des Moines.

> WILLIAM J. Carpenter and William W. Willis of the horticulture department were guest speakers at the Kansas Florists' field day

## **Pidgin English Target** Of Education Campaign

Port Moresby, New Guinea, (U.P.) -Australian government administrators are beginning work on plans to eliminate pidgin English from the speech of natives and white settlers.

They are working with Bruce Robert, South Pacific Commission language expert, whose recommendations include distribution of books in English to be available to 32,000 natives.

Pidgin English is a queer mixture of native and English words, which must be learned by both the. New Guinea tribal people and the European settlers. It is expected the plan will take at least five years before any native group outside the white-dominated villages speaks English freely.

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## Three Staff Members Die During Mid-Term

Three K-State staff members ployed with the Nebraska drouth tion, one last Thursday, one Fri- fore joining the K-State extension day, and one Sunday.

fessor emeritus genetics in the structor in the animal husbandry animal husbandry department of department in 1936, and advanced Kansas State, died Friday morn- to assistant professor in 1937 and ing at his home.

Doctor Ibsen was a member of and retiring July 1, 1954. He was thority on inheritance of characteristics in livestock.

He presented papers at meetings of the International Congress of Genetics at Stockholm, Sweden, in 1948; Edinborough, Scotland, in 1939, and Ithica, N.Y., in 1932. The author of a textbook in genetics, he had numerous pamphlets and articles published in scientific journals.

R. B. Cathcart, 44. a member of the animal husbandry staff at K-State since 1935, died at the University of Kansas medical center in Kansas City at 8:45 Sunday evening.

Cathcart received his bachelor of science degree in agriculture at K-State in 1933 and his master of of Nebraska in 1934. He was em- is worth about \$20.

died during the midsemester vaca- relief office in 1934 and 1935 be-Dr. Heman Lauritz Ibsen, pro- in 1935. He was appointed an in-

the K-State faculty for 35 years, with horses at K-State, and was years, beginning his service July 1, 1919, prominent in organizations concerned with horses, being secrean internationally recognized au- tary of the Kansas Quarterhorse association, and a director of the Kansas Saddle Horse association. He sreved as superintendent of the horse division at the Hutchinson

> had been swine herdsman at K-State, died at his home at 931 Vattier street, Thursday after a 15-month illness. He had been on leave of absence from his duties as herdsman.

Dunn, 66, was born December 17, 1888, at Rockport, Mo., and Fish and Game commission in had farmed near Lincoln, Kan., until he took the job as swine herdsman with the animal hus-

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## Senate Shows Opposition To Gov. Hall

Topeka, Feb. 3 (U.P.)-Ignoring staff as an assistant county agent Gov. Fred Hall's "plea for fair play," the Kansas senate yesterday refused to postpone lame duck appointments and installed two Cathcart was in charge of work enemies in state posts for four

> Approved for terms on the Kansas Board of Regents were McDill "Huck" Boyd, Phillipspurg publisher who for more than a year was executive secretary of former Gov. Edward F. Arn, and Ray Evans, Fairway banker who oplast summer.

Evans is a son-in-law of GOP national committeeman Harry Darby, a strong Hall foe.

Seven others were confirmed to membership on the Board of Regents and the State Forestry, history-shattering public action.

These included: Regents-Oscar S. Stauffer, Topeka: Elizabeth Haughey, Concordia, and A. W. Hershberger, Wichita, for four-year terms ending Dec. 31, 1957, and L. D. Morgan, Goodland for a four-year term ending Dec. 31, 1958.

Boyd and Evans also will serve to the end of 1958.

Fish and Game-Ross Beach, Jr., Hays, for a four-year term ending Dec. 31, 1957, and Ford Harbaugh, Wellington, and Arthur H. Alcock, Chanute, for four-year terms ending Dec. 31, 1958. .

The governor, proclaiming the senate had not honored "my plea for fair play," charged the legislative body now is "politically out of touch with the majority of the people, a majority of the Republican party, and even of the Kansas legislature."

In a dramatic setting, the senate debated the issue of delaying appointments for 75 minutes before a packed gallery. Spectators stood in a ring about the chamber floor. It was the first time since

## **New HE Course** To Be Offered

A new course is being offered to students in elementary education by the department of foods and nutrition. Called Nutrition for Elementary Teachers, it will include where to obtain illustrative material and how to use it in teaching children good food and eating habits. Demonstrations with children in the Manhattan schools will of the chief executive's political be carried on to show how nutrition may be taught to grade school children.

The course is elementary and has no prerequisite. It will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m., and will carry three hours of credit.

statehood 94 years ago that the posed Hall's primary campaign senate discussed appointments in public.

> But a majority of the senate said "no" in a division that showed hostility toward the chief executive and a weakness of his influence with the upper legislative branch.

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## Kugler To Teach 👟 In Philippines Isles

Harold Kugler, agricultural engineering, has been granted an 18 months leave of absence, effective February 1, to accept an assignment as vocational educationalist for agricultural engineering in the Philippines.

He will serve as an adviser to 47 Philippine high schools and also will advise in the establishment of a machinery repair and maintenance program. His headquarters will be in Manila.

Kugler has been on the K-State staff since 1946. He served as visiting professor at the University of Minnesota, Oklahoma A&M. and the University of Maryland, and is author of a text, "Arc Welding Lessons for School and Farm Shop," and co-author of "Farm Shop Skills."

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Skits Selected For Y-Orpheum

The nine Y-Orpheum skits selected for presentation on March 25-26 were announced today by Harry Knox, chairman of the Y-Orpheum skit committee.

Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Sigma Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Acacia, and Phi Delta Theta are the houses that will pre-NUMBER 77 sent the nine skits selected by Nels Havens, drama in-

structor at Manhattan high

school.

Titles of the skits, chairman of the skit committee and directors are: Sororities -Alpha Chi Omega, "Cyanide and Old Frills," Beverly Sargent and Janet Corwin, co-chairman and co-directors; Alpha Delta Pi, "Three Dreams," Judy Menehan, chairman, Jo Whittaker, director; Chi Omega, "Singin' and A-Steppin,' " Joan Clugston, chairman and director; Kappa Delta, "Strictly Collegiate," Jory Funk, chairman, Logene Britton, director.

Fraternities-Sigma Chi, "Come to the Circus," Dave Schneider, chairman and director; Alpha Tau Omega, "Fantasy in Feathers," Bill Eddy, chairman and director; Sigma Alpha Epsion. "A Communist in the Garden," Franklin Houser, chairman and director; Phi Delta Theta, "Hammer Meets Murder," Bob Balzerick, chairman and director; Acacia, "From Dawn to Doom." Jay Humberg, chairman and di-

rector. Earl G. Hoover, professor of speech, will be in charge of production. Five awards will be presented the night of March 26 three fraternity awards and two sorority awards.

## More Snow Coming Say Weathermen

aTs-,'b

The 11 inches of snow that covered Manhatan this morning is to be supplemented by heavy snows this afternoon and evening, according to weather forecasters in Kansas City. The physics department reported .83 inches of precipitation at 9 a.m.

The heavy snows stopped traffic all over town, but the police department had no accidents reported by 10 a.m. All public schools were closed today.

Wamego and Lincoln reported 12 inches of snow and Norton 13, according to United Press wires. In southeast Kansas as much as one and one-half inches of sleet

and freezing rain was reported. At Wichita 2 inches of ice from sleet and freezing rain that fell last night was covered with an inch of snow by 6 a.m. All schools in the city and most schools elsewhere in Sedgwick county closed. The Boeing aircraft company cancelled one shift and Wichita university suspended classes.

Police reported "thousands" of tree limbs broken by the ice and electric service in various areas of the city failed intermittently throughout the night. The government's weather observer at Wichita believed an additional 3 to 5 inches of snow would fall there before the storm abated.

Great Bend measured 1.21 inches of precipitation and there was beter than an inch in places

Richard E. Garrett, head of the state weather bureau, said he couldn't recall a comparable snow since he returned to Kansas more than five years ago. He said the snow "takes in the northern half judging by the committee on edu- ber 14, 1868. It was a two-day were held at the College yearly by the 1920 influenza epidemic, of the state and down into south cation of the American Society of affair under the sponsorship of until criticism of the Anderson and a wartime travel restriction central areas with pretty good coverage."

## Open House Film Scheduled for TV

Four television stations have approved the telecasting of an Engineers' Open House program chairman Virgil Carrier, ME Sr, announced at a meeting of departmental chairmen yesterday.

Filming for the program in connection with Open House,

March 18 and 19, will begin next week Carrier said, with most of the filming being done in Engineering hall.

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Names of the four stations, which have agreed to broadcast the programs will be announced after contracts have been signed, according to Ray Steves ME Sr. and Open House publicity chairman. Case A. Bonebrake of the College heat and power plant gave instructions to the departmental chairman for getting material and issuing tools for the

Departmental chairmen are: agricultural engineering. Keith sponsored by the Dairy club and Kelling; air science, Glen T. Terry; applied mechanics, Loren E. Toevs; architecture and allied art. Don F. Hostetler: chemical engineering, James H. Vines; and Charles G. Brunnert; elec- student enrolled at K-State. The trical engineering, L. Dean Darbe; industrial engineering, Norman L. Toore, mechanical engineering, H. M. Neely; military science; G. L. Zachariah; and aero-Suellentrop.

## Show Tonight Has Cartoons, Disney Scenes

A double feature will be presented at the free movie tonight Heath, DDH Sr; circulations-Elin Engineering Lecture hall at 7:30. Featured will be "Behind Harold Tuma, AH Sr. and Kenthe Scenes at Disney Studio" and "Cartoon Parade."

The Disney studio film is a tour behind the doors of the Disney workshop under the humorous guidance of the late Robert nchley. The film shows how Disney and his artists give life to their fabulous cartoon characters.

The second movie will have two reels of six cartoons each Included will be "Elmer Elephant," "Little Hiawatha," "Tortoise and the Hare" and others.

A movie, "Fric Frac," scheduled for February 12 will be shown that night even though is conflicts with the KU-K-State basketball game. The movie is scheduled for that time and can not be changed, said Phil Sorensen, assistant dean of students.

## Student Health

Merrill Bumbaugh.

## **Design Class Submits National Contest Entry**

A landscape design of a "park school," worked out by the Landcape Design I class under the direction of L. R. Quinlan, has been

## Little Royal Is Scheduled For April 2

The 27th Little American Royal will be held April 2, it was announced today by Leonard Slyter, DH Sr, chariman of the event's executive committee. This livestock fitting and showing contest is an annual exhibition jointly Block and Bridle club.

Students desiring to show in the Little Royal may register in main agriculture building from February 9-11. The chairman said this civil engineering, Dexter L. Jones contest is open to any interested drawing for the animals to be shown will be held in the pavilion, February 12.

nautical engineering, Fred J. vice-chairman; Dick Pickett, sec-

Committee chairmen are: publicity-John Bircher, DM Soph, and Bob Bozworth, DH Soph; properties-Lloyd Christie, DH Jr, and Walter Martin, Ag Soph; entertainment - Einar Johnson, AH Jr.; entries-Norval Deschner, AH Sr. and Paul Sullivant, DH Soph; program book-Damon Slyter, AEd Sr; decorations-Allan don Johnson, AH Sr; judgesand tickets and ushers-William Friday. Bergman, DM Sr.

animal husbandry.



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DISCUSSING PLANS for the possible formation of a new K-State fraternity are J. C. Grimes (left), national secretary of Delta Upsilon fraternity, and Robert Alpers, organizer from Kansas university.

## Delta Upsilon Considers Starting Fraternity Here

Prospects for a new fraternity at K-State will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. today at a meeting of Delta Upsilon Members of the executive com- fraternity members and alumni in Thompson hall, room mittee are Slyter; Mark Drake, 206, according o J. C. Grimes, general secreary of Delta retary; and George Atkeson, Upsilon national social fraternity.

## Music Offered For All Tastes In Rec Center

A program of recorded sym-Rec center starting next Monday awards-Rodger Hoyt, DH Sr; which will be presented through

Faculty advisers are Dr. G. B. quartet are being selected for fu-Marion of the dairy department ture playing to acquaint students lome, mayor of Wichita; and Ross and Prof. D. L. Mackintosh of with Brubeck, who will present a Busenbark, former Manhattan concert here February 27.

Mr. Grimes arrived on the campus yesterday to discuss the prospects of establishing a new chapter here.

"If a decision to form a new chapter at K-State is made, a committee will be appointed to carry out plans for organization of the chapter," he explained.

Delegations from Kansas City, phonic music will be presented in Wickita, and other Kansas Cities where the fraternity has alumni neth Kirton, DH Soph; door prize noon. Henry Beatty, EE Soph, will attend the meetings. Ap--Calvin Drake, AH Sr; prizes and will be in charge of the programs proximately 65 members are expected to be present, Grimes estimated. Included in delegation will Records by the Dave Brubeck will be Hubert Brighton, of the State Board of Regents; Bill Samayor, all Delta Upsilon alumni

## False Historical Data Links College With Origin of Farm and Home Week

By CHARLOTTE HENRY

as the 87th such event, reveals a munity. lapse of 32 years in which no state-wide meetings were held.

Five students are patients at have been held continuously since College president Denison and two state that year. Institutes on this Student Health today. They are 1868, printed in the Industrialist professors lectured at the first plan were continued annually un-Nancy Elliott, Jeanice Blauer, in 1925, seems to be responsible institute meeting, it has been til 1905, but none were held at Madelon Neff, Richard Disney and for the error. J. T. Willard, for identified with direct college spon- the College. mer historian of Kansas State, sorship. wrote a paper tracing the event's actual history in 1945 "to keep just a week later at Wabaunsee, the record straight, and to 12 miles east of Manhattan. straighten it."

become confused with the first in November, 1869. Out-of-town ings were held on the campus. College-sponsored meeting was a men, members of the faculty, and "Farmers' Institute" held in the prominent farmers lectured on and Home Week meetings since entered in a national contest for Manhattan county hall on Novem- agricultural topics. Institutes 1915, have been interrupted only the Union Agricultural society, administration at the 187# meet- in 1945.

which was organized indepen-ing prompted the Bluemont Far-The history of the Farm and dently by several College faculty mers' club to sponsor the meetings Home Week, listed for next week members and farmers of the com- for awhile.

The second institute was held

THE EVENT in 1868 that has campus here was a four-day affair of 32 years in which no such meet-

President George T. Fairchild Because a member of the board decided in 1881 that the College of regents, Elbridge Gale, hit upon should promote these institutes A statement that the meetings the idea of farmers' institutes, and again, and six were held in the

In 1906, Mr. John H. Miller, newly appointed secretary of farmers' institutes, organized a state farmers' institute, which met at in northern Kansas. THE FIRST institute held on the College. This closed the gap

Annual institutes, named Farm

Over the Ivy Line

# Denver U Coeds Petition For Freedom from Dorms

By PHYLLIS OLSON **Exchange Editor** 

"We want freedom" was the war cry of 100 Denver university coeds as they sent a petition to university officials requesting the privilege of living off campus after their freshman year. University policy at present restricts coeds under 22 to the dormitories unless they live at home with their parents. The girls say the university has offered no explanation of why they are re-

quired to live in the dorms. (Colorado Daily, Boulder)

The annual battle between the beauties and beasts, the Bromo Bowl, sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Gamma Phi Beta sorority, is being planned at North Dakota Agricultural college. The Bromo Bowl game has received national publicity and has become an annual affair at NDSC. (The Spectrum, North Dakota State College, Fargo.)

Freedom has been selected as the theme for this year's Greek week to be held Feb. 11-18 at the University of Minnesota. Beneficiary of the Greek week charity drive will be the Crusade for Freedom, sponsors of Radio Free Europe. The university will be the first college in the nation to sponsor a fund drive for the Crusade.

(Minnesota Daily, Minneapolis)

The University of Texas has what they call "Dead Week" before finals. During this week, no quizzes or parts of finals are given, nor are essays assigned. Faculty members agree not to give assignments for grades that week. The plan has been used at the University of Texas for 50 years. (University of Texas Daily Texan)

Milk is replacing the traditional Scandinavian cup of coffee at campus meal time, according to the director of the Union food service at the University of Minnesota. In fact, twice as much milk is sold as coffee. The director believes this has come about because of the publicity that has been given the benefits of mik and the installation of vending machines on the campus.

(Minnesota Daily, Minneapolis)

The university traffic committee at Boulder, Colo., is cracking down harder on automobile violations at the University the second semester. One change is the fine for not registering one's car will jump from \$2 to \$10. University parking permits will be revoked if a student fails to renew his license plates by February 15. Fines will be doubled on students who fail to report to the traffic office within 10 days after receiving a ticket. Reason for the changed policy is that many students who owe as much as \$85 have not paid their fines. Penalty for those who have not paid their fines will be withholding of their registration supplies. (The Colorado Daily, Boulder)

A student at Colorado university broadcasts music over his home-made transmitter at Baker dorm, from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Thursdays. His programs of progressive jazz and concert music are broadcast over a home-made transmitter with a microphone and a record player. For an antenna he uses steam pipes. The sutdent recently re-

ceived official approval from the

director of men's residence halls to broadcast throughout the entire dorm system.

(Colorado Daily, Boulder)

The annual Greek bridge tour. nament is being held at the University of Minnesota this week. Sororities and fraternities in teams of four will be competing for trophies.

(Minnesota Daily, Minneapolis)

Plans for a circle fox hunt sponsored by the Interfraternity Council have been completed at Iowa State College.

(Iowa State Daily, Ames)

Texas Christian University is holding its first sorority rush week this week. About 250 girls will participate. Eight sororities have established new chapters on the TCU campus.

(Daily Texan, Austin)

A new club called the Flying Buffs have been organized at the University of Colorado for students interested in flying. The club has access to three airplanes and the facilities at the Boulder airport.

(Colorado Daily, Boulder)

Women students at the University of Colorado were not allowed to take a 2:30 night in the period between semesters. Tough.

(Colorado Daily, Boulder)

A change from "Hell Week" to "Help-Week" was carried out by the Phi Delta Theta pledges last week as they shined shoes for donations to the March of Dimes national campaign. (Rocky Mountain Collegian, Fort Collins)

# TAXIDERMY PRESENT LIBRARY CARD- STUDENT IDENTIFICATION

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Today's World News

## Commies Build Up Along Chinese Coast

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By DICK CARR

Taipei, Formosa-The Chinese Communists have brought down almost one million men to defend the coastal area from Shanghai to Canton.

This information now is in the hands of American and Chinese Nationalist Intelligence officers. They have reported that 150,000 crack Chinese Communist troops from Korea have been rushed into the coastal region in the vicinity of the disputed off-shore islands.

The Chinese Communists are said to have at least 235 divisions. Their ground forces are reported to consist of 3 1/2-million men, including 1-million security troops.

In Korea, it has been noted, the Communist offensives usually slowed down after four days, when supplies at hand were exhausted. But it is recognized that the Communists would find it much easier to supply their forces if they were fighting on home territory.

Chiang Says 'State of War,' Bombs Tachens

Taipel, Formosa-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek said today Formosa has entered "a state of war" and that the day for "launching a counter-attack on the mainland is drawing near."

Chiang made the statement shortly after three waves of his bombers flew through heavy anti-aircraft fire and Communist night fighters in pre-dawn raids on Communist invasion build-ups in the Tachens.

The Nationalist leader made the statement in a message to farmers on "farmers day." He urged them to heighten their vigilance and double their production efforts. It was his first public statement since the current crisis began.

## Matusow Case Puzzling, To Say the Least

Washington-The justice department today awaited some mysterious further developments in the strange case of Harvey Matusow. Matusow is the turn-coat Communist, who now says he lied about alleged Red connections of Owen Lattimore and many others who have been indicted or even jailed as subversives or perjurers.

The official word around the justice department was-no comment. But to friendly ears it also was whispered that some further developments were expected in about a week and that it would be foolish for the department to get into the act now.

Moreover, the department would not know at the moment on what counts of perjury to seek to indict Matusow. The question is whether Matusow was lying in 1952 and 1953 when he testified before the McCarthy committee and elsewhere that certain individuals and organizations had Communist connections or whether he is lying now when he says he lied then.

### Geneva-Type' Conference Only UN Hope

United Nations, N.Y .- Communist China may still discuss the Formosa crisis but only at a "Geneva-type" conference where it could consider itself an "equal" of the great world powers, diplomatic quarters said today.

India's prime minister Jawaharlal Nehru was expected to take the initiative in trying to arrange such a conference, but Indian sources said he would not move abruptly in that direction for fear of a snub from Peiping.

Red China's brusque refusal to send representatives here to discuss a cease-fire in the Formosa strait except on its own terms appeared to kill immediate hope for a UN role in settling the crisis.

## The East is Cold Too, Hudson Freezes

Winter kept its numbing grip on the East today, freezing the Hudson river solid in a New York City suburb, and snow, sleet, and freezing rain swept unchecked up the nation's midsection.

Big ice floes clogged the Hudson at New York, delaying the French Liner Liberte from docking for two hours and posing serious navigation problems to tugs and other small vessels.

The nation's biggest city braced itself for the second straight day of below zero weather in Manhattan's worst cold wave in seven years.

## Calendar

(The information in this column cation from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here,

### Friday, February 4

K-State Christian Fellowship meeting, A212, 7 p.m. Air Force rifle range, MS, 7

p.m. Alpha Tau Omega house party,

8:30 p.m. Northwest hall formal

Saturday, February 5 Frog club, N214, 9 p.m. AVMA Auxiliary meeting, Cal-

vin lounge, 1 p.m. Sigma Nu banquet and formal, Wareham, 6 p.m.

#### Varsity, Nichols gym, 10 p.m. Sunday, February 6

String Quartette concert, Aud., 4 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon paddle party,

6:30 p.m. Sigma Chi, Pi Beta Phi breakfast,

9 a.m. B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation

#### meeting, Rec center, 6:30 p.m. Monday, February 7

Newman club meeting, J15, 7 Wampus Cats meetings, A201, 5

p.m. Frog club diving, N214, 4 p.m. Frog club meeting, N2&4, 7 p.m.

Tribunal meeting, A212, 7:15 Orchesis dance, N1, 104, 105, 7

Naval reserve electronic classwork, CB101, 104, 7 p.m. Student Council meeting, A211, 7

Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m.

Pershing Rifles meeting, MS211, 7:30 p.m. Practitioners Wives meeting, J-

12, 7:30 p.m. Cosmopolitan club meeting, Rec center, 7:30 p.m.

Promenaders Square Dance club, Nichols gym, 7:30 p.m. Chancery club meeting, T206, 7

## **POGO**

## By WALT KELLY







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# Early Life Here Depicted Will Confer InCityCentennialPageant With Alumn

the Mike Ahearn Field House on easily by everyone attending, Hanthe nights of April 28-30.

Prof. Earle Davis, head of the K-State English department, wrote the script for the pageant, and it will be directed by Dr. Bert Hansen, former English professor at Montana university.

In the prologue to the pageant, Davis has provided for introduction of early inhabitants of what now is Manhattan.

THE NEXT four scenes in the pageant will depict the city's c-slave and anti-slave feelings In the area, the founding of K-State, and the coming of the railroad at the close of the Civil war.

The Manhattan civic theatre group, in charge of casting for the pageant, hopes that the Potta-Horton can come to take part in both the pageant and in special ceremonial dances.

HANSON, WHO IS considered by centennial officials here to be one of the nation's most outstanding authorities on directing pageants, visited here for three days last week to look at the script and to complete arrangements for the

An unusual feature of the pageant is that the actors on the

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## Gas Tax Bill Would Raise Total Revenue

Topeka, Feb. 4 (U.P.)-A gasoline tax bill designed to provide founding, the development of both greater revenue and require less bookkeeping was introduced in the Senate yesterday by Sen. Wilfrid Cavaness (R-Chanute).

The bill would knock out the fifth cent of the state gas tax, but would allow no exemptions. The present law sets a five-cent tax. watomie Indian tribe from near but allows a refund to nonhighway users.

ANOTHER GASOLINE tax bill introduced by Cavaness yesterday would keep the five-cent tax on special fuels such as kerosene and diesels.

Sen. John Crutcher (R-Hutchinson) proposed a Kansas youth rehabilitation section under the state department of social welfare in another bill. It would enable the state to treat persons under 25 with psychological, medical and educational methods rather than require they be sentenced to a reformatory or prison.

A bill to declare Wyandotte county an urban area and to allow Kansas City to annex territory without an election was introduced by Sen. Joseph McDowell (D-Kansas City).

A SPECIAL committee submitted a report recommending a new 11-member water resources committee to study rules changes. The report will come up for formal adoption next Wednesday.

An appropriation of \$1,060,000 to give Kansas elementary schools send the bill to the House.

Veterinary medicine seniors will have the opportunity to question successful veterinarians on everytice tomorrow at the fourth annual veterinary alumni-senior seminar.

"Seminars will be conducted by four prominent Kansas veterinarians from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. in Veterinary hall," Dr. E. E. Leasure, dean of veterinary medicine, reports.

The veterinarians are Dr. William L. Jones '32, general practitioner at Leavenworth; Dr. Robert J. Weaver '50, general practitioner from the approved list. at Great Bend; Dr. John A. Bradagricultural research in Wichita.

## Craig To Talk At Union Meet

William Craig, dean of students, will give the opening address at the Midwestern Regional Union convention to be held February 11-13 on the campus of Iowa State college. Dean Craig's keynote address will be "Better Living Through College Unions."

Three staff members and three students will represent K-State at the annual conference. The student will be those chosen to the union governing board by the Student Council next Monday night.

## **Promenading Profs** Invite New Members

Faculty members with square dancing experience are invited to join the Faculty Square Dancing club for the second semester, Prof. Fred A. Lawson, membership chairman, said today.

Two guest callers will be on the program during the second semester. Eight dances have been scheduled between now and the 1st of 100-per cent of their scheduled May. Refreshments are served at state aid this fiscal year was the dances. Faculty members inmoved up to roll call passage terested in joining may contact today. Formal passage would Lawson or treasurer Jack Robin-

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# Campus Briefs

wheat kernal conference was recorded here last week when 148 grain buyers, millers, and processors attended.

Ernest L. Mader of the agronlarge attendance indicated that more grain buyers are aware of quality diferences between wheat varieties.

FIVE NEW crop varieties have been approved by the Kansas Agricultural Experiment station and six varieties have been removed

The five new varieties approved bury '44, small animal practi- are Plainsman grain sorghum, tioner at Topeka; and Dr. Elwood Clark soybeans, Andrew oats, and and other household pests at a E. Wedman '45, of the bureau of Otis and Custer barleys. Removed two-day meeting on the campus from the recommended list were Clinton oats, Flynn barley, and four kafirs: Standard Blackhull, Western Blackhull, Pink kafir, and Red kafir.

director of field services at Em- 30 years.

THE LARGEST attendance in poria State Teachers college, will the 11-year history of the K-State be the principal speaker at the Kansas Crop Improvement association's banquet to be held here next Thursday evening.

The title of Wilkerson's address omy department said that the will be "Build A Better Mousetrap." The speaker, who formerly served as a chamber of commerce secretary at Pratt and Hays, uses an elaborate mousetrap to illustrate his talk.

> TERMITE AND PEST control operators were briefed on the most recent techniques for controlling termites, rats, roaches, mites, flies early this week.

A highlight of the conference was an address by Dr. Roger C. Smith, former head of the entomology department, on the progress in termite and pest control JOHN WILKERSON, assistant work in Kansas during the past



## THE TREEHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON

Spring is just around the corner, and with spring, as always, will come tree-sitting contests. This I applaud. Tree-sitting is healthful and jolly and as American as apple pie. Also it keeps you off the streets.

Tree-sitting is not, however, without its hazards, as you will presently see when I tell you the dread and chilling tale of Manuel Sigafoos and Ed Pancreas.

Manuel and Ed, friends and room-mates, were walking one day past the folk music room in the School of Dentistry and Fine Arts. Suddenly they stopped, for coming through the door of the folk music room was a clear and thrilling alto voice singing the lovely folk tune, I Strangled My True-Love with Her Own Yellow Braids, and I'll Never Eat Her Sorghum Any More.

When the last shimmering notes of the ballad had died away, Manuel and Ed rushed into the room, and there they thought their swelling hearts must burst asunder. For the singer was as beautiful as the song! Fair as the morn she was, doe-eyed and

curvilinear. "My name is Manuel Sigafoos," cried Manuel Sigafoos, "and

I love you madly, wildly, tempestuously!" "My name is Ed Pancreas," cried Ed Pancreas, "and I love

you more than Manuel Sigafoos."

"My name is Ursula Thing," cried the girl, "and I've got a jim-dandy idea. Why don't you two have a contest, and I will go steady with the winner?"

"What kind of contest?" cried Manuel and Ed.

"A tree-sitting contest," cried Ursula Thing. "Natch!" "Done and done," cried Manuel and Ed, and they clambered

up adjoining aspens, taking with them the following necessaries: food, water, clothing, medicaments, bedding, reading matter, and - most essential of all - plenty of Philip Morris cigarettes. We who live on the ground, with all the attendant advan-

tages, know how important Philip Morris cigarettes are. Think, then, how much more important they must be to the lonely tree dweller - how much more welcome their vintage tobaccos, how much more soothing their mild pure flavor, how much more comforting to know as one sits in leafy solitude that come wind or weather, come light or dark, Philip Morris will always remain the same dependable, reliable, flavorful friend.

Well supplied with Philip Morris, our heroes began their contest - Manuel with good heart, Ed with evil cunning. The shocking fact is that Ed intended to win the contest with a Machiavellian ruse. It seems that Ed, quite unbeknownst to Manuel, was one of three identical triplets. Each night while Manuel dozed on his bough, one of Ed's brothers - Fred or Jed - would sneak up the tree and replace him. Thus Ed was spending only one-third as much time in the tree as Manuel. "How can I lose?" said Ed with a crafty giggle to his brother Fred or Jed.

But Ed had a surprise coming. For Manuel, though he did not know it himself, was a druid! He had been abandoned as an infant at the hut of a poor and humble woodcutter named Winthrop Mayhew Sigafoos, who had raised the child as his own. So when Manuel got into the tree, he found to his surprise that he'd never felt so at home and happy in his life, and he had absolutely no intention of ever leaving.

After four or five years Ed and his brothers wearied of the contest and conceded. Ursula Thing came to Manuel's tree and called him to come down and pin her. He declined. Instead he asked her to join him in the tree. This she could not do, being subject to acromegaly (a morbid allergy to woodpeckers) so

she ended up with Ed after all. Only she made a mistake - a very natural mistake. It was Jed she ended up with, not Ed.

Ed, heartbroken at being tricked by his own brother, took up metallurgy to forget.

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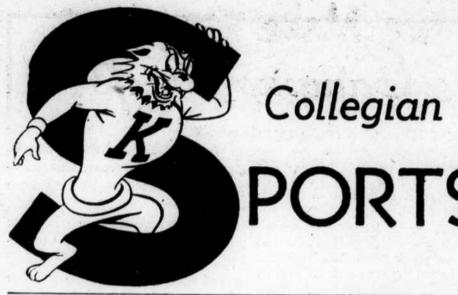
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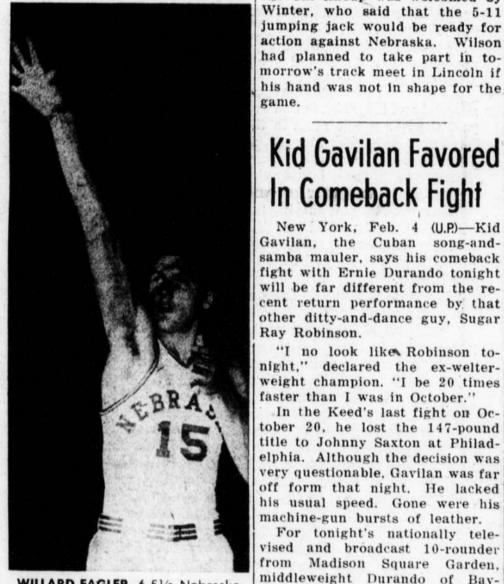
## Cats Seek Revenge Against 'Huskers

K-State's Wildcats have an opportunity to avenge the 69-59 loss they suffered at the hands of Nebraska in Lincoln last month when they meet the Cornhuskers in Ahearn against Nebraska U. Field House tomorrow night.

Losing to the Huskers on their home court was not new, however. Only once+ since 1947 have the Wildcats been able to win against Nebraska at Lincoln.

Tomorrow night's game will be with an improved Cornhusker ball club. Going into the game, the 'Huskers hold wins over Iowa State, KU and K-State. Their only loss in conference play was to injury has been bothering Smith McGill will now team with Jim second-place Missouri.

IN THE pre-season Big Seven tournament at Kansas City, the Nebraskans lost all their games,



WILLARD FAGLER, 6-51/2 Nebraska center, hit 18 points to lead the Huskers to a 69-59 upset of K-State at Lincoln on January 11. Fagler is averaging 10.1 points a game this year and has grabbed 101 rebounds.

and gave little indication that they would be a serious threat in the Big Seven race.

A win against Nebraska would give K-State a 6-2 league record and would boost their conference standing from fourth to third place. Nebraska would drop to fourth with three wins and two defeats.

"This one is a must if we are to remain in the running for the Big Seven championship," said Tex Winter, Wildcat coach.

FAVORED Missouri (4-1) plays cellar-dwelling Oklahoma tomorrow night at the Tigers' home court in Columbia. If the favorites should happen to be upset by the Sooners, then K-State would be in a very good spot for title conten-

Nebraska's big gun against K-State at Lincoln was Willard Fagler, 6-5 1/2 senior center, who canned 18 points. The potent Husker was assisted by a tight team defense, especially in the second half when the Cats probably had one of their worst nights.

Coach Winter referred to the

## Untried Track Squad Meets N. U. Saturday

To Meet Tonight

are asked to meet in the K-

room of Ahearn gym tonight at

ing relating to the naming of

Mike Ahearn Field House,"

Mullins said. The meeting is for all lettermen, whether or not they are K-Club members, he

He asked lettermen to wear their dressiest "K" sweaters.

(Moon) Mullins, said.

said.

Athletic Director Larry

"This is an important meet-

All-K-State varsity lettermen

K-State's track squad, riddled by graduation, injuries and ineligibility, opens its indoor track season Saturday night at Lincoln

Injuries to Jack Railsback and Jerry Mershon, stalwarts of last year's squad, have pressed untried sophomores into service in the hurdles, broadjump and 60-yard dash. Twelve sophs will make the son. The other game he referred trip.

It was announced earlier this week that Jerry Sartorius is in-The only Wildcat on the doubt-eligible due to low scholastic ful list is Jim Smith, 6-3 senior standing.

forward, who has been hampered The loss of Sartorius means a by a knee injury. Winter said the change in the relay team. Joel during the past day or two and Loomis, Marvin Chiles, and Ray that he may not be able to play Russell, all holdovers from last year. The team was undefeated The return of Gene Wilson to in dual competition last year.

K-State will be strong in the Winter, who said that the 5-11 high hurdles with Mike Cornett jumping jack would be ready for and Ray Russell back from last action against Nebraska. Wilson year's squad. However, they will had planned to take part in to- face Jon McWilliams, who won morrow's track meet in Lincoln if the 60-yard high hurdles at Iowa his hand was not in shape for the State last Saturday in 7.8 seconds.

Probable Wildcat entries:

60-yard dash - Dolan McDaniel, Kid Gavilan Favored Marvin Chiles, O. D. Calhoon; 440-yard dash—Marvin Chiles, Jim

880-yard run—Hubert Guest, Glen Taplin, Addeo, J. D. Patterson; Mile run—Darl Michel, Taplin,

Two-mile run—Michel, Whitney Hicks, Dave Boucher, Taplin, Gene Youngstedt: Gavilan, the Cuban song-andsamba mauler, says his comeback
fight with Ernie Durando tonight
will be far different from the recent return performance by that
other ditty-and dance come for the companies of the companies of the cuban song-andsell, Gary Doupnik, Joel McGill, Jack Railsback, Mike Cornett:
60-yard high hurdles—Russell,
Doupnik, McGill, Railsback, Cornett:
Shot put—Alian Muecke, Charles
Zickefoose;

High jump-Jim Delker, Rails-

Broad jump—Kenny Nesmith, Ray Beikman, Carl Hobson; Pole vault—Fred Wingert, Paul night," declared the ex-welter- Miller; Mile relay—Jim Loomis, Russell, Marvin Chiles, McGill, Addeo.

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# Lettermen Asked | Switzer Visits Campus

Veryl (Joe) Switzer visited the Year" honors in the Nation campus this week, Larry (Moon) Football league. Mullins, athletic director, said.

Switzer earned all-America honors at K-State in 1952-53 before entering pro football. He just finished his first season with the Green Bay Packers, and was varsity basketball team is Kent

Switzer thought that he would be called into the service within the next month or two.

Shortest player on the K-State a candidate for "Rookie of the Poore, who is 5-8 1/2.



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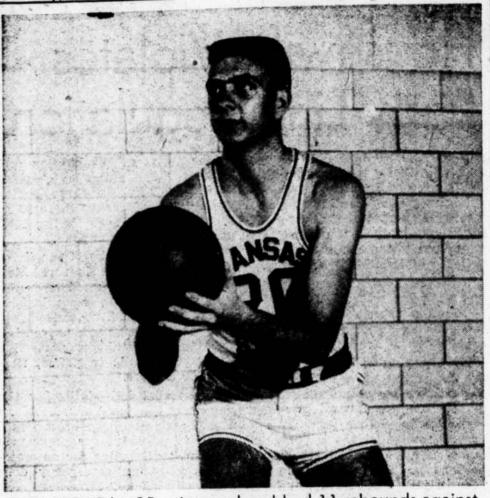
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DICK STONE hit 25 points and grabbed 11 rebounds against Oklahoma Tuesday night to pace the Wildcats to their fifth Big Seven victory. The 6-3 Winfield junior was tops for the night in both departments, as K-State won, 71-60.

## Stone's Long Shots Give Wildcats Outside Punch

By BOB BOYD

Long-range shooting is the specialty of Dick Stone, Wildcat forward from Winfield.

Dick has an uncanny ability to hit long range onehanded push shots from all angles. His flat one-handed pushes have helped win many games for K-State.

K-State coach Tex Winter has this to say about Dick's uncanny eye: "I would rate Stone and Ernie Barrett as the two top outside shooters among Wildcat cagers since I came to K-State in 1947.

> "Besides being a fine offensive player. Stone is also a terrific defensive player and a stellar rebounder," the Wildcat coach said.

In 15 games this year, Dick has scored 131 points and is the third high scorer for the Staters.

in last Tuesday night's victory over Oklahoma as he led the Wildcat scoring with 25 points, mostly on spectacular one-handers.

According to Stone, his biggest pionship. thrill in basketball came two weeks ago when the Cats beat tucky and San Francisco, easily Missouri on the Tigers' home hoards

to be the turning point in our 49. Gary Bergen tallied 18 points season. We now have an excellent for the Utes, although he played chance to cop the Big Seven crown only half the game. if we can win the rest of our games." Stone said.

DESPITE HIS slender build at 6-3 and 175 pounds Stone is an excellent rebounder with good spring and quickness under the basket. He has pulled in an average of 6.8 rebounds a game to rank second among the Wildcat cagers in this department.

Stone lettered at K-State as a sophomore and scored 5.7 points per game in 21 games.

For very obvious reasons, Stone has been dubbed "Bones" and "Radar" by his teammates.

Although the Wichita university basketball team will play in cramped quarters this season, the team will move to a new fieldhouse seating 10,600 persons next sea-

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## Kentucky Recovers From Tech Loss, Beats Florida, 87-63

By UNITED PRESS

Kentucky's nation-leading basketball team served notice today that it has no intention of collapsing despite its troubles with upsets and a resigning player.

Rebounding from its surprise defeat by Georgia Tech, and THE WINFIELD junior's best hardly missing star player Linville offensive effort of the year came Puckett at all, the Wildcats handled dangerous Florida with impressive ease, 87-63, last night to stay in the thick of the fight for the Southeastern conference cham-

Utah, ranked third behind Kenextended its season record to 16-2 by trouncing Los Angeles State "I think this game will prove for the second straight night, 81-

## Spirit and Desire Make | Can't Fight Alexander Ace Matman

By LARRY FOX

From his courteous conversation you find nothing exceptional about Roland (Alex) Alexander, nothing to set him aside from hundreds of fellows on the K-State campus.

The friendly, soft-spoken fellow in the floppy sweatsuit talks in hesitant tones, and you get the idea he isn't fond of reciting personal exploits.

But behind the friendly manner and the quiet confidence is a burning competitive spirit and a desire for perfection. For Alexander is one of Coach Fritz Knorr's ace matmen.

COMPETING in the 147-pound class, Alexander has chalked up the best record of any Wildcat grappler this season, winning five of six matches and scoring 21 of his team's 88 points.

Since he entered varsity competition in 1953, Alexander has lost only three times, while winning a total of ten victories for the Cats. One defeat came when he dislocated an elbow in his first season, and was forced to forfeit his last match.

Alexander is a product of Wichita North high school, where he won the state crown his senior year in the 137-pound division. While at North, he was under the tutelage of Monk Edwards, an alltime K-State athletic great.

ALEXANDER is quick to give the credit for his success to Edwards and Fritz Knorr, the Wildcat varsity coach. "They've both been just great," he said.

Alexander is proud of the fastimproving Purple wrestling crew. Since opening the season by losing two and tying one, they have de-

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Starting slowly with the rest of the team, "Alex" dropped his first decision. After that first defeat, he has copped five in a row to spur the Cats to their present record.

If the K-Staters are to continue their streak, however, they will have to pull a mammoth upset. Tonight they take on Oklahoma A&M. defending national champions. The Aggies carry two national title-holders on their squad.

A team rich in winning tradition, the Stillwater stalwarts have claimed the national title in 17 of the past 24 years. "They'll be awfully rough," Alexander admits.

Tex Winter, Wildcat basketball coach, is in his second year at years at Marquette university.

"You can't stop progress and, in the final analysis, you can't stop TV."

That was Athletic Director Moon Mullins' answer to Jimmy Jemail's Hotbox question in the January 24 issue of Sports Illustrated "Are you in favor of unrestricted televising of college football games?"

"The NCAA has done a wonderful job without knowing the answers. It deserves all the credit in the world," Mullins said. "But people want TV, and they usually get what they want, even though I'll string along with the NCAA."

Of the eight sports personalities interviewed, two favored unrestricted televising, four opposed it, and two were undecided. Five of the eight felt that it was inevitable, however.

Joe Powell, a 6-7 forward the helm of the K-State cagers, on the K-State squad, won the He had previously coached for two state high school high jump crown in 1952.

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# History of American Jewry Housewife Violates Is Topic of Sunday Meeting Party-Line Regulation

K-State religious groups will college in Lindsborg on Friday, liam Keeney, will attend a rehave their first joint program of Saturday, and Sunday. the year Sunday. The program, sponsored by the religious co- tion will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday ordinating council and the Hillel at the First Lutheran church. Foundation, will be at 8 p.m. in Recreation Center.

Mr. Irving Levitas, instructor of oriental philosophy and me- at 6 p.m. with the Women's Sodieval history at Kansas City ciety of Christian Service Tuesday university, and educational direc- at the Methodist church. tor of Congregation B'nai Jehudah in Kansas City, will speak on LATTER DAY SAINTS STUDENT "Adventure in Freedom - the GROUP Story of 300 Years of American Jerwy."

#### RWF AND HILLEL

Roger Williams Fellowship and SIGMA THETA EPSILON B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will have a dinner at 5:15 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist church.

#### CANTERBURY CLUB

A supper party for members of Canterbury Club will be Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at Canterbury House.

Canterbury club will have Communion at 7 a.m. Wednesday in B. A. Rogers. Church school for Danforth chapel.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANI-ZATION

The Christian Science organization members will have a meeting Tuesday evening in the little chapel.

#### DSF

Coffee hour at 9 a.m. followed by Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. will begin Youth Sunday services for the Disciple Student Fellowship. The students will take part NEWMAN CLUB in the 11 a.m. services.

Supper at 5:30 p.m. and a procomplete the Sunday activities for Sunday. the DSF.

#### LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSO. SHIP CLATION

The Lutheran Student associa- Sunday.

#### KAPPA PHI

Kappa Phi will have a dinner

Latter Day Saints will attend a district conference in Wichita Saturday and Sunday.

Sigma Theta Epsilon will have a rush party Monday at 7 p.m.

#### WESLER FOUNDATION

Wesley Foundation will have an open house Friday evening and Saturday evening after the Mildred Enegren.

a talk, "Fixed Focus" by the Rev. college students will be at 11 a.m.

James Parshall and Evanna Clutter will be the leaders of GAMMA DELTA the Fellowship period Sunday at 5 p.m. At 5:30 p.m. supper will be served, followed by a forum, "Personal Prayer" by the Rev. S. Walton Cole, at 6 p.m.

Bible study will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Foundation.

Thursday at 7:15 p.m the Wesley Singers will meet at the Foundation.

Newman Club will have a coffee hour, short meeting, and election gram following the supper will of officers after 10 a.m. mass

## UNITED STUDENT FELLOW-

Six officers of United Student The Mid-winter Training con- Fellowship, Mr. and Mrs. Harold ference of the Lutheran Student Kannarr, student workers for the association will be at Bethany organization, and the Rev. Wil-

## 'YW' Centennial Coincides With 70th Year at K-State

By GAYE FRYER

Of the Collegian Staff

K-State's Young Women's Christian association is celebrating its 70th birthday this year while the national YWCA celebrates its Centennial. In observance, a birthday party for the YWCA will be held next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Rec center.

Founded in 1885, the K-State YWCA started out with a membership of 20 girls who met once a week for prayer and Bible study. Private rooms off-campus were rented for these meetings so the girls could be away from the noise and activity of the campus.

In addition to these weekly meetings, the girls met once a month with the YMCA. They also held "socials" like the ice cream and strawberry social reported in the Industrialist for June 2, 1900:

"The Young Women's Christian association gave an ice-cream and

strawberry social Saturday evening, June 2. The entertainment began in Domestic Science hall (now Kedzie hall). This building soon became crowded and half the people could not get in. The audience was then invited to Society hall (located in Nichols gym), but this, also being found too small, an adjournment was taken to the College chapel (now Rec center).

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Delegate to the retreat will report on their meeting at a party ing asked to pass the same tele- used to prosecute anyone. Sunday at 5:30 p.m. to be at phone party-line law that was the Pioneer hall of the Congregational church.

Cars will leave Southeast hall to provide rides to the church. Anyone else needing a ride should | could call the fire department. get in touch with Mrs. Harold Kannarr.

#### THETA EPSILON

Eight pledges of Theta Epsilon will be initiated after a Breakfast at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Baptist church. The girls to be initiated are Alda Schmutz, Martha DeGraff, Helen Lawson, Carmen Barker, Mona Lathan, Janet Teague, Mary Jo Higgins, and

A regular meeting of Theta Church service will be at 9:50 Epsilon will be Tuesday at 7:30 Sunday at the Foundation with p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young. The meeting will be a planning session for the coming semester.

Gamma Delta will have installation of officers Sunday at 6:15 p.m.

New York, Feb. 4 (U.P.)-A wotalking too long on the telephone.

She may not be the last. Legislatures around the country are beundoing of Mrs. Mary L. Kayes.

last week and released under \$500 New York law, to state legislaand Alpha Xi Delta at 5:15 p.m. bond on a charge of refusing to tures. The council urges its adopget off her party line so a man tion as a means of preventing

> the first prosecution under a New men, or doctors. York law, in effect only four year in jail, a \$500 fine, or both. not really exist.

The states of Washington and man has finally been arrested for Michigan have similar laws, passed within the last two years, but at Olympia and Lansing there is no record of their ever having been

THIS YEAR the Council of State Governments is furnishing MRS. KAYES, 42, was arrested a model bill, patterned after the tragedy when stubborn party line Her case made history. It was users block calls to police, fire-

The model bill-following the months, making it a misdemeanor pattern of the New York, Michigan to refuse to yield a party line in and Washington laws—also would an emergency. If she is convicted make it unlawful for anyone to and if a judge wants to throw the demand a party line for an emerbook at her, she could get up to a gency when an emergency does

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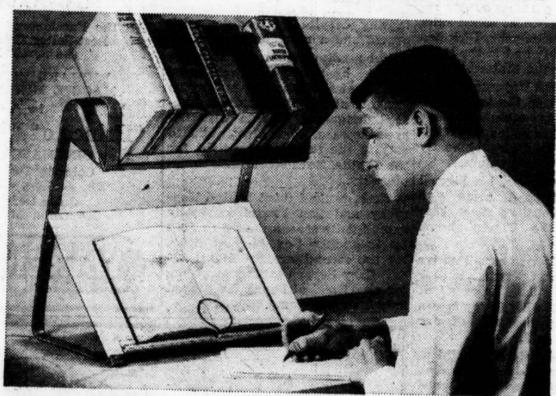
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Panels and oral reports were given on a wide variety of subjects such as keeping within the family budget, building an estate for the family, how wills aid in handling an estate, using credit wisely, paying taxes, and other subjects useful in keeping a home budget "out of the red."

Student finance books helped the members of the class see where their money had gone during the Dona Lowell. semester. Each student kept a record of her income and expenses month by month, balanced the account, and handed in the book at the end of the semester.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

7-Friday, February 4, 1955

# Thirteen Coeds Seek Honor As Dorm 'Queen of Hearts'

Parties

Thirteen co-eds are candidates for Queen of Hearts of the Northwest semi-formal dance to be held this Saturday night. The candidates are Carol Browne, Gwynna Miller, Peggy Farrar, Jeannie Arnold, Carol Vallentine, Rosemary Derks, Betty Childs, Lois Nelson, Jean Kruger, Anita Heiker, Kay Hinkhouse, Nancy Wenger, and

The dance theme will be winter wonderland according to Margy Slaughter and Mary Frazier cochairmen of the decorations committee. In the receiving line will be Rachel Pickett, dorm president, Connie Taylor, social chairman, Dean Helen Moore, Miss Yeater, dorm director, and Miss Sachtjen, assistant dorm director, and Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Morris. Morris is fread of the counseling bureau. The dance will be in the dorm dining room and recreation room from 9 to 12.

The Acacias are having a dinner for their dates Saturday, at 5:30 p.m. at the chapter house. ++++

A Valentine party for the Alpha Tau Omegas and their dates will be held at 8:30 Friday evening.

The Alpha Kappa Lambdas will entertain their dates with a house party Saturday night following the basketball game.

The annual Sigma Nu White Rose formal will be held in the Wareham Terrace room Saturday. The banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. and Matt Betton will play the dance to begin at 9 p.m.

++++ The Sigma Chi's will entertain

fast Sunday morning from 9 to technical journalism and Bill is a 10 at the Sigma Chi house.

At the Sigma Phi Epsilon paddle party to be held Sunday night, each | Sigma. pledge will present his pledge father with a varnished paddle. The party will be at 7 at the chapter

Weddings

Glanville-Schultz

were married in Kansas City, January 29. Anne graduated in 1954 and is an Alpha Chi Omega. Herb is a sophomore in business from Holton and is a Kappa Sigma. ++++

Sinclair-Cox

The wedding of Joyce Sinclair to Joe Cox took place December 26 at Hope. Joyce is a freshman in English from Herington, and Joe is assistant manager of the Gamble's store in Salina.

**Guy-Potts** 

Blythe Guy and Jack Potts were married Sunday, January 30, in Hutchinson. Both were January graduates. Blythe is a member of Delta Delta Delta and Jack is a Phi Delt.

Harwick-Hunt

Dorinda Harwick and Bill Hunt were married in Columbus, Janu-

## **Petroleum Studies** Aided by Donations From Two Firms

donated geophysical equipment pledge trainer; Carolyn Jones, valued at more than \$1,000 to the chapter correspondent; Mary Lee department of geology and geography, according to J. R. Chelikowsky, acting head of the department. The equipment is to be used for petroleum exploration.

The technical equipment will be used in classroom demonstrations and for advanced study and use by students in geophysics, Chelikowsky said.

"The departments of geology and physics have recently revised their geophysics curriculum to provide better training of geophysicists," Chelikowsky said.

"There is an urgent need for men in this field, and for the past few years the demand has far exceeded the supply. Petroleum exploration in the past has been large surface geological work, but the demand for oil has increased and the obvious surface oil structures have become more difficult to find. Therefore, the need for subsurface geophysical exploration methods and personnel is in-

creasing steadily," he added.

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members of Pi Beta Phi at a break- ary 30. Dorinda is a senior in senior in mechanical engineering blood. from Mission. Dorinda is a Delta Delta Delta and Bill is a Kappa

Pinnings

Stuber-Killian

The pinning of Judy Stuber to Mike Killian was announced with chocolates at Southeast hall Janu-

ary 6. Judy is a freshman in music Anne Glanville and Herb Schultz from Belleville and Mike is a junior in business administration at Kansas university. He is from Minneapolis and is president of Sigma Phi Epsilon there.

Hall-Nelson

The engagement of Ann Hall to Richard Nelson has been announced. Ann is a freshman in dietetics and institutional management from Lindsborg, and Richard is a freshman in business education at Kansas State College of Emporia, and is also from Lindsborg.

Caldwell-Mull

Marolyn Caldwell passed chocolates at Waltheim Wednesday night, February 3, to announce her engagement to Davant Mull. Marolyn is a junior in chemistry from Quincy, Ill., and Davant is photographer for Moorman Manufacturing company in Quincy. They will be married June 11.

Officers

New Chi Omega officers are Bonnie Lillard, president; Beverly Guinty, vice-president; Jackie Hinman, secretary: Mary Louise Private firms have recently Ek, treasurer; Merleen Trout, Stauder, personnel; Shirley Garrison, social and civic service; Ann Hutcherson, vocations; Joan Berrigan, activities; Charlene Bell, Panhellenic president; Dianne Archibald, senior Panhellenic; Beth Shafer, junior Panhellenic; Joan Campbell, rush captain; Eloise Sparks, assistant rush captain; Bonnie Marti, social chairman; Betsy Thomasson, song leader; Gwendolyn Gates, historian; and Carol Ernst, intramurals.

## Writing Contest **Open to Students**

College students are offered the chance to compete for the 19 prizes totaling \$4,000 in the Christopher television writing contest. The nineteen winning stories will be presented on the Christopher weekly TV program.

Contestants have the choice of four subjects-1. "Teenagers Can Shape the Future;" 2. "Improving Labor Relations:" 3. "Earnings and Property the Right of All;" 4. "Changing the World Through the Housewife." Entries should be mailed by March 31 to Christopher College Student contest, 18 E. 48th, New York 17, N.Y.

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K-State students will be permitted to attend any of the Farm and Home week sessions on the campus next Monday through Thursday, it was announced this morning by Paul W. Griffith, associate extension dean.

Heading the Tuesday beekeep-

ers' program will be T. A. Goch-

nauer of the Minnesota university

entomology and zoology depart-

THE DAIRY PROGRAM will

be presented Monday through

Wednesday, although the open-

ing day program will consist only

of meetings of the state Inter-

Tuesday the sixth state dairy

The agricultural economics pro-

gram will begin on Wednesday

evening at the annual farm man-

at the banquet will be Dr. Sher-

man E. Johnson, director of farm

The Thursday ag economics

program will feature a talk by

Johnson on "Trends and Pros-

pects in the Use of Our Land and

Water Resources." Other speak-

ers will be Dr. Leonard Miller,

head of the Oklahoma A. and M.

economics department, and H. W.

Clutter of Garden City, a member

of the national farm credit board.

professors and Dr. K. J. Frey of

the Iowa State college agronomy

department will speak to persons

attending the agronomy program

on Wednesday afternoon, while

Frey and C. O. Grandfield, U.S.

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THREE K-STATE agronomy

He said that nearly 3,000 persons are expected to attend the four-day annual event. Griffith estimated that about new developments in the Kansas 2,500 persons attended the poultry industry, and hear talks on sanitation, and on future poulevent last year, while the try and egg prices. 1953 attendance was 2,000.

The College band, under the direction of Walter L. Burford, will present a short concert at the home talent program on Wednesday night in the Auditorium.

IN ADDITION, three coeds will present modern dance numbers, along with their director, Marilyn Tavares of the women's physical education department. They are Ann Lundberg, Mar- breed associations will hold their garet Hill, and Shirley Williams. annual meetings.

The program for Kansas homemakers will be presented Tuesday through Thursday. On the opening day the Kansas Home Demonstration council will meet in the morning and a general assembly is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon. Participating on the assembly program will be Mae Baird, state home demonstration leader, and Beth Peterson, a home economist for a chemical

On both Wednesday and Thursday morning, the home economics sessions will hear talks on clothing, foods family relations, flower and lawn care, recreation, and financial planning.

AT A THURSDAY afternoon assembly, Dr. Edward D. Greenwood of the Menninger Foundation in Topeka will be principal speaker. Others on the program will be Dr. Doretta Schlaphoff, dean of home economics, and Mary Elsie Border, assistant state 4-H club leader

The public affairs section of the Farm and Home program will mist here, will be on the Thurshave sessions on both Wednesday day afternoon program. and Thursday mornings. These will concern freedom to read and a clinic on program aids. Herbert Maccoby and Richard Franklin, both of the extension division. will conduct the sessions.

On Tuesday afternoon, an art program will be held in Engineering hall featuring demonstrations on wash drawings, painting with oil and lacquer, and casting with plaster.

THIS ART WORK will be on display in the galleries of the department of architecture and allied arts on the second and third floors of Engineering hall.

Those attending the poultry program on Tuesday will learn of

### Six Named To Judge At County 4-H Festival

Six collegiate 4-H club members will help judge events at the Marion county 4-H festival tomorrow. Marilyn Pence, Richard Reinhardt, Nelson Galle, Walt Martin, and Gavona Michaels will judge model meetings and demonstrations.

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CUPS DOWN . . . A new ordinance in Minakami, Japan, calls for a 9 p.m. curfew on drinking. At the appointed hour, a siren howls, giving wives the right to snatch wine cups from the hands treme western Missouri, with of their spouses.

FOILED AGAIN . . . Three policemen moved quietly into a Chevenne, Wyo., newspaper building when they found one door suspiciously ajar. As they searched Breed Dairy Cattle council. On for prowlers, a late-working employee walked out and locked the

LISTENING POST . . . The president of a Springfield, Ill., telephone company says there are 22 agement banquet at which leaders subscribers on his own party line, of the farm management associa- and all of them are eavesdroppers. tion will be recognized. Speaker He says, "Whenever I pick up the phone I hear 22 clicks."

and land management research IT DOESN'T PAY . . . A bill has for the U.S department of agribeen introduced in the Oklahoma legislature to tax bootleg whiskey.

> nesota legislative committee has approved a bill permitting a liquor store in Pemberton, Minn., to be built within 1,500 feet of a public school-which is forbidden by the present state law. It seems that Pemberton is so small it's impossible to get 1,500 feet away from the school and still be in Pemberton.

## Student Group Raps Racial Segregation

Washington, D.C., Feb. 4 (U.P.)-White and Negro students from 20 states urged their Congressmen today to vote against federal money being used to build segregated schools. They also urged the lawmakers to ban segregation! The college's miniature baking on interstate trains and buses.

The students are delegates to the baking quality of wheat from the second annual National Youth several states. The micro baking Legislative conference sponsored tests have been used with wheats by the National Association for from Texas, Oklahoma, and Ne- the Advancement of Colored braska, in addition to Kansas People.

Vice-President Richard As little as 13 grams of dough Nixon told the nearly 100 concan be mixed, fermented, and ferees last night that "much rebaked. Information from the micro mains to be done" to achieve the tests is used by wheat breeders objective of "equal opportunity for all."

He said the issue will not be solved "until the hearts of men Texas petroleum reserves ac- and women" have adopted the count for about 11 per cent of the principle of the Supreme Court ruling.

By UNITED PRESS

WHAT'S A NAME . . . A burglar who took a street sign too literally was chased from a home in Los Angeles recently when its owner picked up a gun and fired it at

door behind him.

ONE HORSE TOWN . . . A Min-

# Snow Covers State; Highways Hazardous

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 4. (U.R)-A massive, slow-moving storm, the most powerful of the winter, dumped heavy him. The home is on Welcome snow on much of Kansas today, lashed northwest Missouri, with near-blizzard conditions, and threatened areas to

> Highways were hazardous in virtually all of Kansas and in northwestern and exconditions farther east in Missouri, and in northeast Kansas, expected to become worse during the day.

> Unofficial reports of snow ranged up to 10 inches at Claflin early this morning with 9 inches at Hoisington. Five to six inches of snow was reported on the ground at Fort Riley, with drifts up to four-feet deep.

Official measurements of snowfall in the 24-hour period ended at midnight ranged up to six inches at Concordia. Hill City measured five inches In southeast Kansas as much as one and one half inches of freezing rain was reported.

Government observers issued warnings of heavy snow for northeast Kansas and northwest Missouri, and freezing rain for southeast kansas.

## **Enrollment Shows** More Korean Vets

About 775 Korean veterans enrolled for the spring semester during the three-day enrollment period. according to Wendell Kerr, veterans' service officer.

"Only about one-third of these were in college last semester, while the other two-thirds have never been in college before," he said.

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QUEEN OF HEARTS-Peggy Farrar, HE Fr, is crowned by Gary Lawrence, NE So, after being elected queen of the Northwest hall Queen of Hearts ball Friday. Attendants were Kay Hinkhouse, EE Fr, and Jeanne Arnold, TJ Fr.

# College To Protest TV Channel Change

"The College is preparing a petition to the Federal Communications Commission in answer to the petition by sta- ond in the junior division of the Congregational church; the Rev. tion KEDD of Wichita asking for transfer of K-State's television channel to Hutchinson for use by the Wichita station," President McCain said this morning.

Station KEDD has appealed to the FCC to have channel 8 switch to Hutchinson. The switch would mean reassignment of the K-State educational channel to number 58.

In its request for reassignment of the channels KEDD said that the State Legislature has not appropriated any money for the Manhattan station, therefore they felt entitled to the reassignment.

The channel switch would undoubtedly reduce the receiving in The state on the College's telecasts. The switch would also complicate the TV pattern established in this

College officials went to work on the problem as soon as it was discovered that the Hutchinson station had requested the reassignment. They indicated strong opposition to the change in channels.

## NY Muralist Here For Guest Lecture

Joel Tobias, artist-in residence at Adelphi college in Garden, City, New York, will present a guest lecture next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Engineering Lecture hall,

A film made by the Harmon foundation shows Tobias at work on a mural, and the steps he takes in painting a mural.

## Student Health

Six girls and four boys are pajents at Student Health today. They are Rita Steinkerchner, Virginia Haas, Louise Polson, Ferry Ann New, Patricia Kephart, Treva Moss, Richard Rudman, Husein Elmosa, Tamatsu Onuma, and Phil Marshal.

## String Quartet Scheduled for 3 Programs

The K-State Resident String quartet will make three appearances the first part of this week, Luther Leavengood, head of the department of music and a member of the quartet, has announced.

Today the group is performing at the Kansas Music Teachers convention at Emporia with Mrs. Warren Walker appearing with the quartet as soloist.

The quartet has two appearances Wednesday. In the morning they will perform special music at a College assembly. That night they appear at Oklahoma A&M College, in Stillwater in a public concert sponsored by the school of arts and sciences there.

## Fair, Warmer ..

Kansas will be warmer today and tomor )w. with mostly fair skies, U.S. Meteorologist Richard Garrett said today. Highs should range from the 30's. There is some possibility of light snow in the central and southeast portions of the

Early temperatures this morning were about 0, in the west to 20 in the southeast.

Russell reported a low over one below zero last night, and temperatures theher dropped to seven below today.

At the present time tempera-

# Kansas State

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# Scholarship Fund Gets \$30 Thousand Yearly

Establishment of the Putnam scholarship program, made possible by a gift of farm and oil producing property valued at several hundred thousand dollars from Dr. L. Irene Putnam, of Atlanta, Kan., in honor

**New Hospital Open** 

To Public Wednesday

The new veterinary hospital

will be open to the public be-

tween 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.,

Wednesday of Farm and Home

week. Tours will be conducted

every half hour by faculty mem-

bers of the department of surg-

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Barbara Messer, BMT Fr. and

Carl Dahl, AEd Soph, placed sec-

won six debates and lost none.

by train instead of cars because

in the junior division, won four

Knapp, PrL Jr, who were entered

debates and lost two.

in the senior division.

At Pittsburg

ery and medicine.

of her late husband, Henry J. Putnam, prominent Kansas business leader, was announced today by President McCain.

Beginning next fall nearly 100 needy and qualified Kansas boys and girls will

benefit annually from an anticipated yearly income of \$30,000 from the extensive farm and oil holdings. The program is to be administered by President McCain and the Endowment associa-

tion. The Putnam scholarship program, the president said, will be "one of the finest in America."

While final details of the program are yet to be recommended they represent are Benjamin F. by the faculty committee on general scholarships, President Mc-Benjamin Marcus, Topeka, Hillel Cain said that all of the money Foundation; Eldin L. Bennett, will be invested in Kansas youth. Topeka, United Presbyterian; Dr. Otherwise, there are no restric-W. Burton Easton, Parkville, Mo., tions as to the use of the new

> Criteria for the awards will include need and scholastic promise, the latter to be determined through evaluation of high school records and independently administered tests

> "IN LIGHT of the widespread critical shortage of scientists and technicians in the country today. the generous Putnam gift assures that large numbers of quality Kansas youth will have an opportunity to fully develop their talents for service not only to their state, but to their nation as well," President McCain declared.

> The President praised Dr. Putnam for her "humanitarian interest in assisting worthy but needy Kansas youth to receive a college education."

> The property given by Dr. Putnam includes approximately 30 Kansas farms, comprising crop land and oil producing properties, along with a cash sum of \$100,000. The land is located over several counties in the state, including Osborne, Barton, Phillips, Lane, Ness, Gove, Trego, Rush, Rooks, Graham, and Ellis,

> The Kansas State College Endownment association becomes the permanent donee of the property on March 1 of this year. The president of Kansas State College will be the trustees of the money

## LIFT Week Speakers Announced

Dr. Paul Zimmerman, Seward, Nebr., will be the main speaker during LIFT Week, February 21 to 23. Dr. Zimmerman was chosen by Dean A. L. Pugsley.

Other speakers and the groups Sage, Wichita, Christian Science; Westminster Foundation; Dr. M. scholarship funds. C. Ballenger, New York City, Bap-

Julian B. Johnson, Partridge, debate tournament at Pittsburg Theodore Dons, Sterling, College State Teachers college, Pittsburg, Baptist; Miss Jean M. Whittet, January 4 and 5, Charles Goet- Dallas, Texas, YWCA; Bill Allazinger, debate coach, said. They way, KU, YMCA: the Rev Leonard J. Smoot, Coffeyville, College The Kansas State team finished Methodist, and Dr. Zimmerman. with a 13-5 record at the tourna- Two other speakers will be anment to which they had to travel nounced later.

Student co-chairmen of LIFT of the heavy snowfall last Thurs-Week are Margie Lemon, and Merlin Peck. Other committee Tom Bowman, ChE Fr, and chairmen are Gladys Fox, recep-Ray North, Psy Fr, also entered tion committee: Gordon Dickerson, worship service; Dick Myers, personal conference: Virginia Winning three and losing three Haas and Eileen Comfort, orwere Gerry Day, VM Jr, and Harry ganized house committee; Gordon Grosh, seminars committee; Grover Adee, classroom committee; Wanda Stalcup, publicity committee; Daniel Chajuss, book display committee; and Janet Kugler, hospitality committee.

## Radioisotope Is Title of Films To Be Shown Eight films of "The Radioiso-

tope" series will be shown publicly at K-State between February 11 and February 18, Clinton C. Roan of the department of entomology, has announced.

Originally secured for instructional purposes, Roan said there had been such a demand to see the films that the public showings were scheduled. The films also will be shown to special groups.

The films were produced by the signal corps photographic center. They are designed to instruct professional scientific personnel in the principles and practical considerations governing the handling and use of radioisotopes.

The schedule of public show ings is:

"Fundamentals of Radioactivity," February 11, 7:30 p.m., Fairchild 202.

"Properties of Radiation," February 14, 7 p.m., Fairchild 202. "Practical Procedures of Measurement," and "Methodology,"

child 202.

is designed to bridge the gap between research in animal nutrition and the manufacture of formula feeds. The course of study run for thirteen weeks. Each includes research on labor costs, class session includes an hour of stabilizing formulas, grinding, lecture and discussion on art aptures in Manhattan are in the low February 16, 7:30 p.m., Fair- mixing, pelleting, and use of liquid preciation and two hours of studio

## Feed Milling Grads From Kansas State Are World's First

The first feed milling technology degrees were awarded to three Kansas State seniors at mid-term and the Endowment association commencement exercises announces John A. Johnson, acting head and the land. of the department of flour and feed milling industries.

The degrees were conferred on William F. Duckworth, Topeka; John K. Ferrell, Mount Hope; and Francis A. Lux, Newark, N.J.

The feed milling curriculum, only one of its type in the world, was established at K-State in the fall of 1951 after industry representaties agreed to provide funds for a feed milling technology wing and to provide equipment.

The feed technology curriculum

## **Extension Offers Adult Art Class**

A class in drawing or commercial illustration will be offered to adults beginning tomorrow evening, Carl Tjerandsen, director of general extension, announced.

The class will carry two semester hours of residence credit, Tjerandsen sald.

The course, which is to be held at 7 p.m. in Engineering 243, will instruction.

## Dating Surveyed; Movies Most Popular at Iowa

From the Iowa State Daily, Iowa State College

In a poll taken last quarter Sociology 234 students studied the frequency and types of dating on the Iowa State campus. The study was made among unmarried, male undergraduates in the engineering, science and agriculture divisions. The number of students polled represented approximately two and a half per cent of the campus population.

Slightly over 49% of the group polled were dating off campus during the quarter and about one third were going steady (pinned or engaged). Half of the group stated they dated seldom or not at all on campus.

Analysis of these figures by groups showed that agriculture students tended to go steady more than the other groups. However, they seemed to date primarily off-campus since they ranked above 75% dating off-campus and about two-thirds dating seldom on campus.

The enginers were very close to the all-college percentage in all categories. There was, however, a tendency to either date very frequently or not at all on campus.

Science students showed the greatest frequency of dating on campus and about average off-campus. They showed a less than average inclination to go steady, either on or off-campus.

In all groups the movie and dance dates were by far the most popular. The movie date was given only a slight preference over the dance date by both frequent and non-frequent dating groups. The traditional "coke date" was a third choice in all groups. A drinking date was ranked above a study date although both were ranked very low.

These are the condensed statistics given us by the sociology students. After our comments yesterday on the statistical rage, we're drawing no conclusions.

## Calendar

Monday, February 7

Newman club meetias, J15, 7

p.m.
Wampus Cats meetings, A201, 5
p.m.

Frog club meeting, N2&4, 7 p.m. Tribunal meeting, A212, 7:15 p.m.

Orchesis dance, N1, 104, 105, 7

Naval reserve electronic classwork, CB101, 104, 7 p.m.

Student Council meeting, A211, 7 p.m.

Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m. Pershing Rifles meeting, MS211,

7:30 p.m.
Practitioners Wives meeting, J-

12, 7:30 p.m.
Cosmopolitan club meeting, Rec

center, 7:30 p.m.

Promenaders Square Dance club,
Nichols gym, 7:30 p.m.

Frog club diving, N214, 4 p.m. Chancery club meeting, T206, 7 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi, films, 7:30 p.m., W115.

### Tuesday, February 8

Forensics and Debate club meeting, J20, 21, 7 p.m.

Lutheran Studens Association chapel service, 5 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega meeting, W-

116, 7:15 p.m. IPC meeting, 8 p.m.

Creative writing class, J124, 7 p.m. Manhattan Rifle club meeting. Chimes luncheon meeting, Canteen, 12 noon

Klod and Kernel meeting, W137, 7:30 p.m.

Dairy club meeting, W244, 7:30 p.m.
Chaparajos club meeting, J15,

7:30 p.m. KSCF meeting, Rec center, 7 p.m. Music, Aud., 7:30 p.m.

Music, Aud., 7:30 p.m. ISA, Eng. Lec. hall, 7 p.m. Ag Economics club meeting, J-

Circle Burners meeting, J118, 7:30 p.m.

101, 7:30 p.m.

## High School Students Write History Text

Newton, Mass. (U.P.) — Grade school pupils in Newton are getting a new text book—written by a group of high school students.

"A Young Citizens' History of Newton" started as a routine project by members of the high school's English club two years ago.

Faculty adviser M. Roland Heintzelman was impressed by the students' research in local history. Under his guidance, a club member, Joyce Dudley, put them together in book form.

'This is the first time that school children have actually written and published their own community's history," Heintzelman said, "and the first time such a student publication has been used as a text for lower grades."

# Bumper Crop Of Valentines Is Predicted

By UNITED PRESS

This year's crop of valentines would seem to indicate there is more love around the nation than ever before.

Valentines, once merely an annual expression of affection between man and maid, now include all members of the family, even the mother-in-law. They also aim their message at teacher, the grocer, the milkman.

This year, some 350,000,000 valentines will be sold—an alltime high, and three times the number of 15 years ago, said Steve Shannon, director, the National Association of Greeting-Card Publishers.

Although styles in valentines change, old-fashioned sentiment remains in fashion. Shannon said many of the new valentines use the flippant or whimsical approach to love. But there's been a revival of the old-lace sweet talk, satin and lace.

"Many manufacturers are reproducing the type sent during the Victorian era," said Shannon.

New this year is something called "the slam"—no relation to the vicious comics of a few years ago.

The "slam" Shannon said, falls into two types and is meant to be funny, not nasty. One type deprecates the sender; the other, the receiver.

Sample verse from the latter: "You're out of this world, Valentine. And you should stay there."

## Vet Med Wives Learn Trade Too

By UNITED PRESS

Mange and worms don't ordinarily hold much interest for young student wives, but Mrs. Ed F. Ebert says her weekly classes on animal ailments have become a big success with the girls.

Mrs. Ebert is the wife of the head of Missouri university's School of Veterinary Medicine. As such she was asked a few years ago to show the wives of senior students something about what their husbands are studying.

She obliged by offering a small group some instructions in handing the doctor his instruments and bookkeeping.

The wives showed such an interest in learning what could go wrong with an animal's health that Mrs. Ebert's night course advanced to laboratory techniques, such as administering anesthetic to a puppy and surgical procedure.

The class is strictly voluntary, with no credit given from the university. But Mrs. Ebert, who was a practicing laboratory technician at Ft. Collins, Colo., for for years before she married, says attendance is almost 100 per cent.

## Today's World News

# Evacuation Proceeds With No Resistance

Compiled from the Wires of United Press

By DICK CARR

Taipei, Formosa—The Chinese Communists stood aside today in an unoficial cease-fire and Nationalist evacuation of the Tachen islands under protection of the U.S. Seventh fleet proceeded without a hitch.

Vice Adm. Alfred M. Pride, commander of the fleet whose six carriers filled the skies with heavily-armed planes, radioed that "up to now everything is according to schedule." His was the first official word on the evacuation's success.

A payal spokesman said "there has been no enough contest during

A naval spokesman said "there has been no enemy contact during the current phase of the operation." There was a brief submarine scare today but it passed without incident. There was no relaxation of the wartime-like vigilance.

Communist China, apparently under pressure of Moscow, India and Britain, pulled back the sea and air forces which have dominated the Tachens for weeks. Late this afternoon not a shot had been reported fired despite Peiping's angry blasts against the United States. Dispatchers from London hinted that British Foreign secretary Anthony Eden and India Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru might have won an advance promise from Peiping not to fire in an effort to prevent the crisis from flaring into Sino-American war.

## Washington Waits, Russian Comments

Washington—President Eisenhower and his top diplomatic and military aides kept anxious watch on the tinder-box Far East for any sign of Red China's reaction to the peace-or-war challenge laid down by this country.

While there was no official comment, U.S. diplomats said privately they were inclined to view Saturday's Yellow Sea air battle in which two Communist MIGs were shot down by U.S. Saberjets as an "isolated episode" with little bearing on the overall Far Eastern crisis.

U.S. diplomats conceded Eisenhower put the issue privately up to the Communists when he ordered the U.S. Seventh Fleet to shoot if necessary to protect the evacuation of Chinese Naitonalist forces from the Tachen islands some 200 miles north of invasion-threatened Formosa.

U.S. officials also were keenly interested in Moscow dispatches quoting Nikita Khruschev, a top Soviet official, as saying Russia is interested in preventing the Formosa crisis from mushrooming into war. Some official circles thought Russia's behind-the-scenes pressure on Red China might do more than anything else to prevent open conflict.

## Pinay Hopes to Regain French Premiership

Paris—Antoine Pinay, a small-town businessman who served as Premier for 8 months and 15 days and didn't like it, said today he hoped to form France's 21st post war government by Thursday.

Pinay, 63, agreed last night to accept President Rene Coty's mandate. But when the national assembly voted him out of office two days before Christmas, 1952, he said, "I won't go back before that lion's den again."

Pinay began his drive for a new cabinet with a touch of the same brusqueness that won Pierre Mendes-France the nickname of "Mr. France" before he was toppled from the premiership Saturday. But it was considered almost certain the national assembly would reject Pinay's first bid for office so it could see who else would be offered the job.

## Alabama and Georgia Warned of Floods

Flood warnings were issued for parts of Alabama and Georgia today as cold rains pounded much of the deep South.

The Southland was soaked by rains that measured nine inches deep at Pensacola, Fla., yesterday and sent floodwaters pouring into the city's streets and low-lying areas.

Many southern rivers swirled dangerously towards flood stage today as the rains continued.

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## Wildcats Get Set for KU After Beating Nebraska

night invasion—an invasion that in a third free throw. has triple meaning for the Wild-

Any home game with KU is a dedication of Ahearn Field House.

In addition, the Cats' Big Seven hopes depend heavily on the game. In third place with a 6-2 record wo with Colorado-if they hope race.

COLORADO is in first place with a 5-0 record, and Missouri holds second with 5-1. The Cats can hope for someone else to defeat during the first 20.

In Saturday's game, the Wild-13 minutes and raced to their fourth-straight victory. In all four of these wins they have pulled away in the final minutes after a tight first half.

Pachin Vicens' setup with 13 the lead, 55-54, as the K-State

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K-State's cagers, fresh from a fans roared their approval. Kent 79-62 win over Nebraska Satur- Poore followed with a setup and day night, prepare this week for a pair of free throws, Vicens added Kansas university's Saturday another setup, and Poore dropped

Nebraska managed only one fielder in the meantime, and the Wildcats had opened up a 62-56 must, of course, but this one has lead. K-State continued to pull also been set as the date for the away from the demoralized Cornhuskers, who could manage only a fielder and four three throws in the final 11 1/2 minutes.

Poore, Vicens, and Dick Stone after Saturday's game, the locals paced this late surge: Poore hit must win their four remaining Big all of his 12 points, 10 of them Seven games—two with KU and free throws; Vicens hit 7 points and teamed with Poore in the ballstay in the thick of the title hawking department; and Stone grabbed most of his leading total of 13 rebounds.

THE CORNHUSKERS were as cold in the final half as they were personally pull into a tie with hot in the first half. They man-Colorado by beating the Golden aged only 17 points during the Buffaloes twice, but they must final 20 minutes, but poured in 45

Red-hot outside shooting kept the 'Huskers in the game during cats came from behind in the final the first half. Trailing, 14-19, after 61/2 minutes, they jumped ahead, 24-19, midway through the half, then held their margin for a 45-41 intermission lead.

Nebraska kept the lead with three long fielders early in the minutes to play gave the Wildcats final half, then lost the range. The tight Wildcat defense allowed them few good shots through the remainder of the game, and the Wildcat offense outran, outshot, and outrebounded them.

> VICENS WAS top pointmaker for the evening with 16, and Stone and Poore were next with 12 each. Roger Craft and Fritz Schneider hit 10 apiece, Jerry Jung had 8, Nugent Adams 7, and Gene Wilson and Joe Powell 2 each.

Center Willard Fagler paced Nebraska scoring with 15 points, 11 Aggies were able to amass points of them on free throws. Gary almost at will, but seemed con-Renzelman hit 12, Chuck Smith tent to gain points by taking ad-11, Stan Matzke 10, Duane Buel vantage of Wildcat mistakes. 8, and Rex Ekwall 6.

action for K-State since the second game of the season. He showed homa U. and a 13-13 tie by Iowa. that he has recovered sufficiently For K-State, it was the third loss from his hand injury to help the against three wins and a tie. Cats in their drive for the Big

## Intramural Managers Meet Tuesday at 7

All intramural managers are asked to attend a meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. on the third floor of Ahearn gymnasium, Frank Myers, director of intramurals, said.

The main topic of discussion will be volleyball, with table tennis and swimming also to be discussed, he said.

## Cat Matmen Lose Match To Aggies

By MYRON SEIRER

The national collegiate wrestling champs from Oklahoma A& M moved into Ahearn Field House Friday night and showed why they were holding this coveted crown by defeating the Wildcat matmen 22-5.

Except for the 147-pound class, which Roland Alexander won for the Wildcats 5-4, the Cats were unable to salvage another win. Joel McGill took first. Alexander gained the decision by a close margin, with the outcome being awarded on the amount of riding time that he held over his opponent.

Heavyweight Ken Ellis was the only other Wildcat to add points to the team total. Ellis had a weight advantage, but his opponent, Jim Mills, had more speed, and neither could overcome the other's handicap. The bout ended in a draw, with each registering two points.

up a determined scrap before being Hughes was able to escape the 7.7. holds of Blass, but with 1:21 of the second period gone Blass pinned his man.

In the remaining bouts, the

A&M entered the win column Gene Wilson saw his first for the first time this season after being held to a 12-12 tie by Okla-

Results of matches:

123-pound-David Bowlin (A &M) decisioned Joe Landholm,

130-pound-Dave Simmons (A &M) decisioned Dick Fixsen, 6-0. 137-pound-Jerry Billings (A &M) decisioned Dave Winter, 5-2.

147-pound-Roland Alexander (KS) decisioned Claude Wright,

157-pound - Doug Blubaugh (A&M) decisioned Ken Spicer, 6-

167-pound-Fred Davis (A&M) decisioned John Bradshaw, 5-2. 177-pound-Ned Blass (A&M)

pinned Gary Hughes in 4:21. Heavyweight-Ken Ellis (KS) drew with Jim Mills, 1-1.

## Marciniak Signs With Washington

Ron Marciniak, senior guard on last fall's K-State football team, announced Saturday that he has signed a professional contract with the Washington Redskins.

Marciniak was picked by the New York Giants in the National Football league draft and was traded to Washington.

The Wildcat co-captain did not reveal his salary, but said he was "satisfied" with it. Redskin officials said it was "one of the top figures to be received by a rookie lineman this year."

The 195-pounder said he was happier about being able to continue his football than about the money involved, "although that may sound odd to some people."

Marciniak said he would complete his studies here during summer school, and report for training with Washington late in July.

Every letterman on the Colorado basketball squad last season is back to play this year. The 1953-54 Buffs tied with Kansas for the top spot in the conference.

## Cat Track Team Opens With 58-46 Win at NU

opened its season last Saturday 3rd, Cornett, KS. Time 7.1. Lincoln.

Nebraska was able to win in dominated the field events, win- Time 3:36.5. ning all except the shot put. Jon hurdles and the broad jump.

K-State won six individual firsts plus the fifst place won by the mile relay team. In all, 18 Wildcats contributed to the team scoring. Marvin Chiles was individual scoring leader with 8 points.

First-place winners for K-State were: McDaniel, 60-yard dash; Chiles, 440-yard dash; Guest, 880-yard run; McGill, 60-yard high hurdles; Taplin, 2-mile run; Muecke, shot put. The mile relay team composed of Jim Loomis, Ray Russell, Marvin Chiles, and

Meet Results:

60-yard dash-1st, Dolan Mc-Daniel, KS; 2nd, Chiles, KS; 3rd, Brien Hendrickson, NU. Time 6.4. 440-yard dash-1st, Chiles, KS;

2nd Charles Gibson, NU; 3rd, Tony Addeo, KS. Time 51.2. 880-yard run - 1st, Hubert

Guest, KS; 2nd, Robert Anderson, NU; 3rd, J. D. Patterson, KS. Time 2:01.9. Mile run-1st, Hugh Osmeara,

NU; 2nd, Darl Michel, KS; 3rd, Gary Hughes, 177 pounds, put Hubert Guest, KS. Time 4:35.5. 60-yard high hurdles-1st, Joel pinned by national champion Ned McGill, KS; 2nd, Jon McWilliams, Blass. During the first period, NU; 3rd, Mike Cornett, KS. Time

60-yard low hurdles-McWil-

The Wildcat indoor track team liams, NU; 2nd, Ray Russell, KS;

night with a 58-46 victory over Two-mile run-1st, Glen Tapthe University of Nebraska at lin, KS; 2nd, Michel, KS; 3rd, Lee Carter, NU. Time 10:14

Mile Relay-Won by K-State only two of the track events but (Loomis, Russell, McGill, Chiles).

Pole Vault-1st, Jim Hofstet-McWilliams of Nebraska was high ter, NU, 12-61/2; tie for 2nd point man in the meet with 13 among Fred Wingert, KS, Paul points. He won the 60-yard low Miller, KS, Don Blank, NU, 12 feet.

> High jump-1st, Merle Brestal, NU, 6-1 1/8; tie for 2nd among Ray Kelley, NU, Dale Knotek, NU, Jim Delker, KS.

> Broad jump-1st, McWilliams, NU, 22-81/2; 2nd, Kelley, NU; 3rd, Kenny Nesmith, KS.

> Shot put-1st, Allan Muecke, KS. 47-334: 2nd, Leonard Rosen, NU; 3rd, Charles Zickefoose, KS.

Jerry Jung, tallest Wildcat cager at 6-11, lettered three years in track at Hutchinson high school.

Colorado's 1954 football team ranked eighth in the nation in punting with a 38.2-yard average, and Oklahoma was 10th with a 37.8 average.



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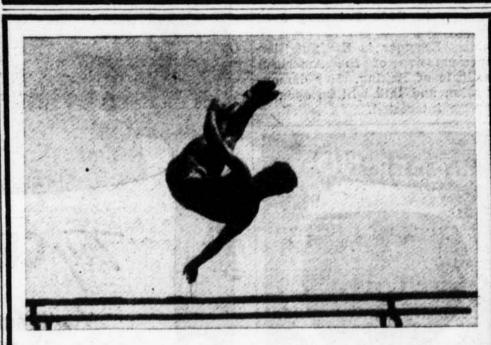
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DR. M. J TWIEHAUS, head of the department of pathology, is attending a conference at Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., on animal diseases. The meeting was called by the agricultural research service, research section of the USDA. Dr. Twiehaus plans to return to Manhattan Wednesday, February 9.

THE FIRST meeting of the entire veterinary student body in the auditorium of the new veterinary hospital will be held Wednesday, February 9, at 4 p.m. Dr. Lester E. Casida, professor of genetics. University of Wisconsin, will

## Frat Meeting Set For February 18: Cancelled Friday

Delta Upsilon fraternity's meeting to discuss the establishment of a new chapter at K-State was cancelled Friday when weather conditions prevented attendance of out-of-town delegates.

The meeting will be delayed a week, according to J. C. Grimes, general secretary of Delta Upsilon national fraternity. Approximately 65 members are expected to be present then to discuss the possibilities of establishing a new K-State chapter

## Home Economist To Discuss Jobs At Clothing Club

Job opportunities and careers will be discussed by Miss Beth Peterson at the clothing retailing club meeting tomorrow, announced Miss Alpha Latzke, head of the clothing and textiles department.

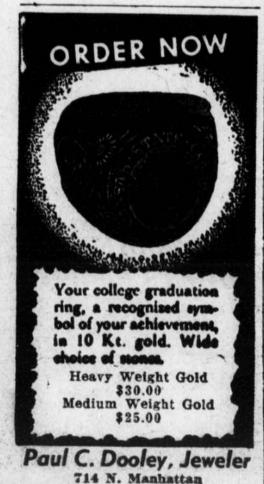
Miss Peterson is a home economist for Du Pont De Nemours and Company, and is here for Farm and Home week.

She will sepak to the girls at 4 p.m. in Calvin 208. All girls interested in clothing, and especially those who are enrolled in Textiles are urged to attend.

## **Nutritionist To Give Bread Demonstration**

A demonstration of "jiffy" breads will be given by Dorothy Besemer in C109 February 8 at 9 a.m.

Miss Besemer is the nutrition representative of the American Institute of Baking. Her demonstration and talk will be open to anyone interested.



A TALENT SHOW, ranging Lowered Fertility in the Bovine. a piano duet to a reading He is a graduate of the University was featured at an ISA meeting of Missouri, and joined the faculty of Wisconsin university in 1932.

> A K-STATE agricultural journalism graduate, Everett W. Browning, will join the extension nounced. staff at the College as assistant extension editor today, Dean L. C. Williams announced.

DR. KLING L. Anderson of the agronomy staff was a guest speaker at the Farm and Home Week meeting at Madison, Wis., Febru-

K-STATE agricultural economist Charles F. Marsh is spending the month of February in Brown county to study several phases of farm economics.

A. B. CARDWELL, associate dean, is coming along fine at the University of Kansas Medical center after undergoing an eye operaspeak about "Some Causes of tion, according to Dean Babcock.

Dr. Cardwell entered the hospital on January 22, and will prob- the seminars which are given every Babcock said.

TOM STEUNENBERG, who students and faculty members. teaches theory and composition in Emporia today.

## Poultry Club Chooses Date For Banquet

The annual Poultry Science club awards banquet will be held February 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian church, Prof. Loyal F. Payne of the poultry husbandry department, has an-

Awards to the College poultry judging team that won first place Livestock show in chicago will A. McCain will address the group.

## Northam To Speak At Linear Seminar

Economic applications of linear programming will be discuseed by Dr. Walter D. Fisher of the department of economics and sociology at today's linear programming seminar at 4 p.m. in Mathematics 101, announces Prof. Jack I. Northam of the mathematics de-

Prof. Northam is in charge of ably be home in about a week, Monday from 4 to 5 p.m. to stimulate interest in linear programming among K-State students, graduate

The linear programming seminthe department of music, will give ars were started last semester. a paper on theory at the conven- They have been conducted by staff | 66151. tion of Kansas music teachers at members of the mathematics and economics departments.

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# RUSSIA'S MALENKOV QUITS Military Leader Chosen Kansas State **20101** To Lead Government

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# Nine Appointed To Union Board

By LEE RUGGELS Of the Collegian Staff

Nine students were elected to the student union governing board by the Student Council last night. Eight were students-at-large and one was a Council member. They are Doreen Cronkite, HEJ Fr, Lee Ruggels, TJ Jr, Leon Armantrout, Ar O3, Henry Burmeister, AgE Jr, Ray Sis, VM

Soph, Marjorie Badeker, DIM Soph, Ray North, PrL Fr, and Laura Lyon, Eng. Fr. Ferol Fell was elected from the Council to be the ninth student on the board.

The newly-created board, which is to be the governing body of the new student union, is to contain eight students-at-large, one student from the Student Council, three faculty members, and one in the Little American Royal at alumni member.

50 applications for the board positions to elect the eight student members. Forty-one Greeks and nine independents applied for the board.

Council heard a report on the Waters hall for registration. The United Fund Drive by Phil Sorensen, assistant dean of students. animal in the animal husbandry this coming fall or who will comdrive and speculated on the reasons it failed to reach its goal.

THE DRIVE raised slightly more than \$2 thousand, just % of its \$3 thousand goal. Of this amount, about \$965 was donated by Greek living units, \$407 by womens dorms, \$40 by independent organized houses, \$273 by student organizations. A dance raised about \$260 more and donations of about \$60 finished out the total.

Sorensen said that one possible weakness of the drive was the inability of the drive committee to synchronize the campus drive with Community Chest and United Fund drives in Manhattan and throughout the country. He told the Council they should appoint arive committee members sooner so that they could be able to make plans in the spring for next fall.

A motion to request a student holiday after the KU game in Lawrence so that K-Staters could attend the game without the necessity of coming back for classes next day was tabled. The Council decided to find out if enough tickets would be available for the game to make the holiday profitable.

TWO NEW COUNCIL members were sworn in by Tribunal Chancellor Martin Eby to replace spring graduates in their membership. They are Elinor Faubion, HEJ Sr, who replaced Bonnie Hoffman Edwards; and Don Lenhert, EE Jr, who replaced Don Prigmore. A third vacancy created by the graduation of Blyth Guy Potts has not been filled. The vacancies are filled by the council of whichever school the member represented.

Becky Thacher Lowell then proposed a constitutional amendment which in its final form said that "no person be allowed to run for Publications, senior class office, or degrees in Garden City. The merfor student body president, unless cury stayed below the freezing he will be enrolled in school for mark in the east. the entire year he will be in of-

## Little Royal Registration Wednesday

Registration to show an animal K-State will be Wednesday The Council had to sift through through Friday, Leonard Slyster, chairman of the project, said today. The Little Royal will be April 20.

A booth will be setup in front In other action last night, the of the main reading room in

Slyter urges all who are interested to register because there is Wednesday, Chester E. Peters, diplenty of livestock in all classes this year. Dairy contestants are day. especially encouraged because that department has previously been

sheep, swine, quarter horses, beef teaching applications and interbreed, Slyter said.

Slyter explained that if a contestant can't be present for the drawing a friend may draw for him. All livestock will be furnished by the college.

## 'Mr. Roberts' Cast To Be Named Soon

The K-State Players production of "Mr. Roberts" will be presented March 9 and 10 in the Auditorium according to Earl G. Hoover, dramatics coach. Tryouts for the play have been held, and the cast will be announced sometime next week.

## Milder.

The Kansas weatherman said today a milder period is ahead the rest of the week.

The five-day outlook is for temperatures four to eight degrees above normal, with little if any precipitation.

"The storm paths have shifted to the northern edge of the country,' 'said U.S. Meteorologist Richard Garrett.

The warmup began in the western two thirds of Kansas Monday Student Council, Board of Student and the temperature climbed to 48

Overnight lows ranged from 12

## Spring Term Enrollment Totals 4,942

Enrollment for the spring semester has reached 4,942-an increase of 432 over the same semester last year, E.M. Gerritz, director of admissions and registrar, announced today. This figure is a drop of 443 from the first semester this year.

The School of Arts and Sciences leads with an enrollment of 1,950. Engineering and Architecture is second with 1,087, then Agriculture with 786, Home Economics with 517, Graduate School with 355, and Veterinary Medicine with from driving on the campus, and

The freshman class is the largest with 1,575 students, then the drive on the campus, in Tribunal a return to the policies of Stalin, sophomores with 1,283, the seniors with 1,066, and the juniors with 643.

Of 786 enrolled in Agriculture, four are women. Nine women are enrolled in Engineering and Architecture, two women in Veterinary Medicine, and six men in Home Economics.

## **Education Seniors** To Meet Wednesday In Willard 101

A general meeting for all education seniors who plan to teach plete teaching requirements by August of this year will be rector of placement, announced to-

The meeting will be in Willard 101, and will start at 4 p.m.

Peters said that a general dis-Besides the usual classes of cussion on teaching credentials, tain areas so that he may get representatives from areas of high in-

## Speaker Correction

The Rev. Roger Fredrickson, pastor of the First Baptist church at Ottawa, Kan., will be the main speaker during LIFT Week instead of Dr. Paul Zim merman, as was previously announced. Mr. Fredrickson is an associate professor at Ottawa university.

## Five Restricted From Driving On Campus

By ELMER KARSTENSEN . Of the Collegian Staff

Five students were restricted a sixth had one of three tickets excused which permitted him to action last night.

Richard Rockwell, ME Sr. was campus with four tickets. He appealed one ticket because of car trouble, but it was not excused.

William Olsen, BA Soph, pled guilty on five tickets and was restricted from campus driving.

Three other students were restricted from campus driving with none of their tickets excused. - The three did not want their names published. Another student who did not want his name published had one ticket excused and will be permitted to drive on the campus.

## Mathematics Club To Hear Harris

today at 4 p.m. in X109.

J. J. Harris will speak on Cryptography."

## Student Health

Six girls and eight boys are patients at Student Health today. and dairy cattle, there will also be viewing and a question and answer They are Rita Steinkerchner, a cow and heifer class for each period will be held. He said he Kathleen Taylor, Louise Polson, wanted to find the amount of in- Ferry Ann New, Patricia Kepterest in teaching positions of cer- hart, Treva Moss, Richard Rudman. Phillip Schmidt, Husein Elmosa, John Halbert, Tamatsu Onterest to come to the campus for uma, William Mason, Bob Brandt, and Don Bates.

#### Moscow, Feb. 8. (U.P.) Georgi Malenkov resigned as Premier of Russia today and Marshal Nikolai Bulganin was elected unanimously to succeed him.

He resigned with public apologies to the motherland for faulty direction of the government, but despite his reduced rank was expected to remain in the government.

His resignation was announced at a session of the Supreme Soviet -the Russian Parliament-which sat in stunned silence at the momentous news.

IN WASHINGTON, American officials' say the downfall of Malenkov as probably heralding a more dangerous turn in Soviet relations with the West.

Diplomats in London predicted more emphasis on "getting tough" with the West, and closer ties restricted from driving on the between Moscow and the Chinese Communists.

Bulganin was nominated for the premiership by Mikita S. Khruschchev at the afternoon session of a joint meeting of the Supreme Soviet.

The same body only a few hours early first had set in stunned silence and then had unanimously accepted the surprise resignation of Malenkov.

The election of Bulganin was almost as great a surprise as Malenkov's resignation.. Bulganin is a military administrator, lately turned politician, and a comparative newcomer to the societ political aristocracy.

FOREIGN MINISTER V. M. The Mathematics club will meet Molotov or Khruschev had been considered the most likely successors to Malenkov.

> Bulganin became an important figure in Russia after the battle of Moscow in 1941. He gave up his job as chairman of the state bank and managed the civilian side of the city's defenses.

> He rose rapidly after the battle was won and became a Politburo candidate in 1946. In 1947 he reached the peak as vice-chairman of the council of ministers, in charge of defense.

> Malenkov's dramatic resignation came during the brief morning session of the Supreme Soviet.

MALENKOV SAT impassively in his regular chair in the brilliantly lighted white chamber in the grand palace of the Kremlin as his combined resignation and confession of faults were read aloud.

He quit, his resignation said, "in the interest of the motherland" with a public apology for "my guilt." He said he was convinced of his own "inexperienced leadership."

Malenkov was the first to enter the chamber for the afternoon session. A wave of applause greeted him. Once again he sat expressionless as Bulganin was elected his successor.

TODAY'S sensational breaks came fast. The morning session which received the news of Malenkov's resignation lasted just four minutes.

The afternoon session had been in session only five minutes when friend of Stalin and lately Russia's defense minister, was elected Premier.

The Moscow news on the struggle for Stalin's mantle caught official Washington asleep. The news reached here by news agency reports shortly after 4:20 a.m. CST. The reaction was one of surprise although there had been

## 'Key to Success' Theme Of Home Ec Assembly

"Key to Success" is the theme | nomics. The assembly will be in

Mariellen Jones

house of the School of Home Eco- assembly.

of the 1955 kick-off assembly for engineering lecture hall Thursday at 4 p.m. Hospitality Days will be

Jones, chairman of Hospitality

April 15 and 16. A large key, carried by Mariellen

Days, will open the door of success. Each subcommittee chairman will walk through the door carrying a smaller key, which will be linked to the original. together, the finished product will

When all the keys are linked be the expected success of Hospitality Days after all the committees have coordinated their work.

Delaine Smith is assistant chairman of the open house. Other committees and their chairman are Bulganin, an old and long-time Sylvia Hyde, exhibits; Doreen Cronkite, publicity; Luetta Bartel, box lunch; Pat Studduth, badges; Janet Corwin, signs and posters; Lois Perry, registration and reservations; Shirley Sarvis, buying; Betty Winkley, Saturday afternoon program; Elaine Woodbury, hostess; Kathryn Regier, guides and tours; Betty Brammell, Northfice." The proposal was tabled degrees at Topeka to 31 in Dodge Hospitality Days, the annual open east tea; Peggy Howard, kick-off the Soviet power pot was boiling

**Campus Parking** 

Problem 'Solved'

# **Evacuating Ships**

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By DICK CARR

Taipei, Formosa-Thousands of civilian refugees from Tachen islands began streaming aboard U.S. navy and Nationalist transports today with no real signs of Communist interference.

The first civilians to be embarked in an American ship boarded the attack transport U.S.S. Henrico this morning. The Henrico was one of many attack transports which moved in close to the China mainland for the operation.

The Seventh fleet, its guns at the ready, its planes filling the skies overhead, reported Communist boats, mines and torpedo boats 30 to 35 miles north of Tachen, but a briefing officer emphasized they had made no unfriendly moves.

Peiping radio threatened and blustered but there was every indication Red China had grounded its Soviet-built MIG-15 jets in the ace of the overwhelming American naval might.

American pilots were under orders not to fly over Communist area or provoke trouble, but they also were under orders to shoot back and chase any Red attackers back to the mainland.

The U.S. navy will protect the evacuation of about 18,000 civilians, the 10,000-man Nationalist garrison from upper Tachen, and about 4,000 guerrillas on the islands barely 16 miles away from the Red mainland.

American sailors and marines, part of the 45,000 men of the Seventh fleet, supervised the loading. Communist-held Yikiangshan island, eight to nine miles away, could be seen plainly. But its artillery was silent and no shells fell on Tachen this morning.

## Nixon On Good-Will Visit in Cuba

Havana, Cuba-Vice-President Richard M. Nixon revised his official schedule to address a joint session of the Cuban congress

Nixon, on a good-will visit to this Caribbean republic, speaks in the Senate this afternoon before members of both the upper and lower Houses.

The Vice-President of the United States was the guest of honor at a formal state dinner given last night by acting President Andres Domingo. President-elect Fulgencio Batista is to be inaugurated later this month.

## Eisenhower Gets Good Turn' During Scout Week

Washington-President Eisenhower received from the Boy Scouts of America today a report on their "good turns" last year in arousing interest in national conservation.

Twelve youths called at the White House to present the President with the "report to the nation." They were given signed certificates by the President for their work.

The dual presentations were in connection with Boy Scout week, which began Sunday. Forty-five years ago the scout organization was incorporated in the capital.

The Scouts gave the President a leather-bound report on efforts in 1954 to "arouse public recognition of the need for adequate protection and wise management of your soil, water, mineral, forest, grassland and wildlife resources." Mr. Eisenhower had requested the national conservation theme as the Boy Scouts' good turn last

#### Girls Speech-less The Kansas State Collegian Published by Student Publications,

At Sight of 'Men' Inc, Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school Austin, Texas (ACP)-Everybody wondered why girls hesisession. tated to attend the Speech Work-Entered as second-class matter at the past office, Manhattan, Kansas One year at College post office shop at the University of Texas. For several weeks the workshop One year in Riley county .....\$3.50 had been listed in the Daily

umn as meeting in Speech Build-A quick check revealed the reason: the workshop meets in

Texan "What Goes on Here" col-

Room 122, not 121. Room 121 has MEN printed on the door in bold, black letters.

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(ACP)-We knew somebody. somehow, somewhere, would come up with a perfect solution to the campus parking problem which plagues college students and campus cops across the nation. Dennis Krzyzaniak, instructor in chemistry at South Dakota State College at Brookings, offers these solutions:

(1) Paint the tires the same color as the campus policeman's chalk. Several months will elapse before his current supply is exhausted.

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Forensics and Debate club meeting, J20, 21, 7 p.m.

Lutheran Students Association chapel service, 5 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega meeting, W-• 116, 7:15 p.m.

IPC meeting, 8 p.m. Creative writing class, J124, 7

Manhattan Rifle club meeting, MS8, 7 p.m.

Chimes luncheon meeting, Canteen, 12 noon KSCF meeting, Rec center, 7 p.m.

Klod and Kernel meeting, W137, 7:30 p.m. Dairy club meeting, W244, 7:30

p.m. ISA, Eng. Lec. hall, 7 p.m. Chaparajos club meeting, J15, 7:30 p.m.

Music, Aud., 7:30 p.m. Waltheim hour dance, 7 p.m. Ag Economics club meeting, J-101, 7:30 p.m.

Circle Burners meeting, J118, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Tau Omega-Chi Omega hour dance, 7 p.m.

Theta Xi-Alpha Delta Pi hour

dance, 7 p.m. IOHC-Waltheim hour dance, 7

Art class, E237, 243, 7 p.m. Kinemat Kit class, E306, 6:30

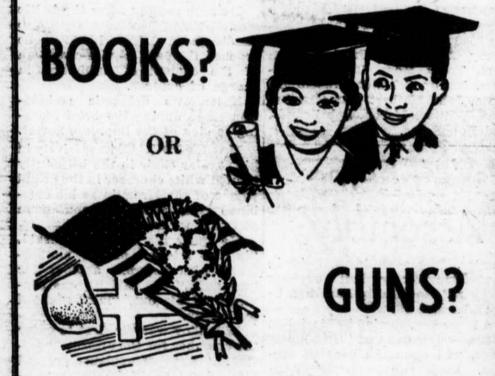
p.m. Farmhouse hour dance, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, February 9 Wildcat Fencing club meeting, N108, 7 p.m. Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill

field, 5 p.m. Kappa Alpha Psi meeting, A212, 213, 6 p.m.

Student Wives swimming, N2, 7 p.m.

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# Huskers Upset Buffs; Kentucky Drops to 2nd

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Colorado, unbeaten in five previous Big Seven games, was upset by Nebraska, 84-77, at Lincoln last night as Willard Fagler of the winners set a school record of 15 free throws while hitting 25 points.

The loss backed Missouri into a tie with Colorado for the league lead. Both have 5-1 records, while K-State is

third at 6-2.

Elsewhere, Kentucky gained solace for its loss of the No. 1 national ranking by seizing first place in with a 61-56 triumph over Mississippi State.

San Francisco, surprise team of the college basketball season, took over the top spot from Kentucky this week by an overwhelming margin, 327 votes to 228.

San Francisco thus ended six straight weeks of Kentucky domination by extending its unbeaten string to 14 and its overall record to 16-1.

One of the most important factors in the Dons' rise from relative obscurity has been a remarkable defense that has yielded an average of only 49.4 points a game-the best record in the na-

Illinois (11-3) represented the only change in this week's top 10 teams, replacing Marquette in 10th place. Besides this and the order of the two teams at the the top, the only other alteration in top 10 was LaSalle's advance from fourth to third, with Utah Sigma Nu reversing the process.

The UP ratings (with firstplace votes and won-lost records through Saturday):

1. S. Francisco (21) (16-1) 327 2. Kentucky (3) (14-2) 3. LaSalle (1) (16-4) 188 4. Utah (1) (17-2) 159 5. Duquesne (1) (12-3) 143 6. NC State (18-4) 7.-UCLA (1) (15-3) 119 8. Geo. Washington (15-3) 78 9. Minnesota (10-5) 77 10. Illinois (11-3)

State, 26; 16, Villanova, 21; 17, intramurals, said. Cincinnati, 17; 18 (tie), Niagara and Maryland, 15 each; 20, Stanford, 13.

Others St. Louis, 11; Alabama, 9; Holy Cross, 8; Ohio State, 7; Michigan State, 5; Colorado, Wyoming and Notre Dame, 4 each; Texas Christian and Louisville, 3 each; Kansas State, 2; Brigham Young, 1.

### K-Club Meets Tonight

All K-Club members will meet onight at 7 in the K-Room of Ahearn Field House, Larry Hartshorn, president, announced.

Members are to wear sweaters or jackets, he said.



# Jones Boys,

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is leading the fraternity division and the Jones Boys are leading the independent division at the end of the fall-semester intramural activities.

With 470 points, Sigma Alpha Epsilon is making a determined bid to retain the fraternity intramural all-sports title it won last year. Beta Theta Pi, last year's runner-up, is the SAE's closest contender with 396 1/2 points.

The Jones Boys are leaders in the independent division with 393 points. The Hillbillys are second with 300 points and last year's winner, Jr. AVMA, is third with 224 points.

The top ten in each division:

FRATERNITY DIVISION Sigma Alpha Epsilon Beta Theta Pi Delta Tau Delta Kappa Sigma Tau Kappa Epsilon Phi Delta Theta Sigma Phi Epsilon Alpha Gamma Rho

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## Intramural Managers Meet Tonight at 7

All intramural managers are Second 10-11, Marquette (1), asked to meet tonight at 7 p.m. 56; 12, Iowa, 46; 13, Missouri, on the third floor of Ahearn gym-38; 14 Dayton, 32; 15, Oregon nasium, Frank Myers, director of

The main topic of discussion will be volleyball, with table tennis and swimming also to be discussed, he said.

# Sophs Brighten Picture For Track Meet Tonight

meet, with much hope resting on petition, plus McGill. the shoulders of sophomores who turned in fine performances against Nebraska Saturday.

Of the 58 points garnered by the Cats in the Nebraska meet, 22 meet with Missouri." were gained by sophomores. A



Marvin Chiles . . . Wildcat dashman

60-yard high hurdles in 7.7; Hubert Guest the half mile in 2:01.9; and Dolan McDaniel the 60-yard dash in 6.4.

Junior dashman Marvin Chiles took individual scoring honors for the Cats by winning the 440-yard dash and placing second in the 60-yard dash. He also ran on the winning mile-relay team.

Coach Ward Haylett said the picture was not too bright against Missouri, as the Cats' strong points will be matched head on.

Highlight of the meet should be the mile-relay event. Missouri has last year's Big Seven championship relay team of the outdoor sea-

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> Haylett forecast a brighter future for the K-State trackmen, but emphasized, "I'm talking about the overall picture and not about the

"Missouri is the conference's trio of sophs won first place hon- only real threat to unseat KU from ors, with Joel McGill running the their lengthy reign on the throne," Haylett said. "We're not in that class yet."

> Jerry Mershon, sprint star, is still nursing a leg injury and remained on the campus. He also missed the Nebraska meet.

The K-State entries:

60-yard dash—Marvin Chiles, Do-lan McDaniel, O. D. Calhoon. 440-yard dash—Chiles, Tony Ad-880-yard run-Hubert Guest, J Patterson.
Mile run — Darl Michel, Gene Youngstedt. Two-mile run-Glen Taplin, Michel.
60-yard high hurdles — McGill,
Mike Cornett, Ray Russell.
60-yard low hurdles — Russell,
Cornett, Gary Doupnik.
Broad jump — Kenny Nesmith,
Carl Hobson.
High jump—Jim Delker, Jack
Railsback.
Shot put—Allen Museke

Shot put—Allan Muecke. Pole Vault—Fred Wingert, Paul Miller.
Mile Relay—Jim Loomis, Russell,
McGill, Chiles.

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# Disputed Land

Three appraisers were appointed by District court Judge Lewis L. McLaughlin last week end in the condemnation of land suit by the State Board of Regents against J. W. and J. Agnes Honeywell.

The property is being sought by the Board of Regents on behalf of K-State. The College wants the 3 meals, by day or week. All you can eat. Family style. No Sunday meals. \$1.75 a day. Ph. 8-3652. Nadine's Place. 1124 Moro. Girls are parking. The College wishes to expend the college wishes the land, about two lots located near parking. The College wishes to expand the parking facilities in that program was the state 4-H

Appraisers named by Judge Mc-Laughlin were Alvin A. Hostetler, Kenneth Chappell, and Ivan Wass- including one boy, Darry berg. The three men will set a valuation on the land and were given until February 23 to submit the figure to the Clerk of the District court at the Riley county courthouse.

## Campus Briefs

THE DEPARTMENT of business administration has announced that the 8 a.m. MWF session of Marketing (Bus. 440) will meet in WA 126 beginning Wednesday.

H. T. GIER of the zoology department will speak at a meeting of the Dairy club today at 7:30 p.m. in WA244. He will tell of the College's coyote experiments. A movie of the 1954 International Dairy show in Chicago will be

PHYSICAL PROBLEMS in communication engineering were discussed by guest speaker Tom Everle at the regular monthly meeting of the American Institute of Physics last Thursday. Mr. Everle is chief engineer for the Southwestern Bell Telephone company.

AGRICULTURE Education club members will have a smoker today at 7:30 p.m. in MS201. Entertainment and refreshments will be included in the program.

THE DEVELOPMENTAL reading program at K-State is described in the latest issue of Personnel and Guidance association. The article was prepared by Dr. and Mrs. Maurice D. Woolf. Dr. Woolf, a member of the K-State English department, is a recognized authority on developmental reading.

NO COLLEGIATE 4-H meeting will be held to replace the one cancelled last Thursday night because of the snow storm, according to Walt Martin, club president. Miss Mary Elsie Border, assistant state 4-H club leader who was to have spoken about her work in Pakistan, will appear on the

program of another meeting soon. The next club meeting will be a box supper February 17.



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# Farm, Home Week Visitors Kept Busy

Farm and Home Week visitors at K-State had a busy round of meetings, programs, and other activities today, including a women's assembly, dairy breed association meetings, the annual Kansas art program, reception, and tea; and programs for beekeepers, poultrymen, and farmers interested in farm power.

cherry pie baking contest, in which 52 county winners, Wade of Sedgwick county, competed for the honor of representing Kansas in the national cherry pie baking contest February at Chicago.

The Farm and Home Week program continues tonight with the annual dairymen's dinner, the Sears Foundation dinner, and a 'get acquainted" party.

Fred A. Seaton, administrative assistant to President Eisenhower, who is on the K-State campus to receive an honorary doctor of laws degree Wednesday morning, will be principal speaker at the Farm and Home Week assembly Wednesday afternoon at 1.

Other special features Wednesday will include open house at the

A highlight of the day's new veterinary hospital, home talent night, and the annual farm management banquet, at which Dr. Sherman E. Johnson, director of farm and land management research for the USDA, will be principal speaker.

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FRED SEATON, Governor Hall, and President McCain talk briefly about the program before going to the auditorium where Seaton received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree this morning.

# Seaton Tells Visitors Of Power for Peace

In a speech this afternoon Fred Seaton proclaimed the need for increasing national strength to achieve "peace through power." Dr. Seaton spoke to visitors at Farm and Home Week in the Auditorium.

"Our national security depends upon our ability to meet

successfully any challenge-+ military, politically or economic — while maintaining the health of our economy and our political system," Seaton declared.

If peace is to be maintained, Seaton continued, it must be a peace of power rather than a peace of good will. This peace through power depends upon our national strength and must be kept perhaps for 50 years to come.

SEATON SAID that the key to free-world defense against aggression by the Soviet Union rested in our powerful economy and industry-areas in which we are superior to the Soviets. We must use our factors of strength against the Soviet factors of weakness.

The Soviet Union cannot produce enough food to feed its people although it is largely an agricultural nation, the former assistant secretary of defense pointed out. On the other hand, the free world has set remarkable records of food production. England now produces 56 per cent of her food while she formely imported about 80 per cent. France and Turkey are now producing surpluses of wheat.

In 1952 the United States produced 11/2 times again as much coal as the Soviets, 21/2 times as much steel. 4 times as much electrict power, 7 times as much oil, and 20 times as many automobiles, Seaton stated.

He also pointed out the strength of a society based on the sense of dignity for the individual, the right to worship, speak, and think freely, and the right to participate freely in a government of his own choosing.

"IN CONTRAST, the Soviet has nothing to rely upon except force -force of the most brutal and callous sort. This shows weakness, not strength," he said.

Seaton conceded that the Soviets have advantage in that their manpower far exceeds that of ours and our allies combined. Also their ever increasing population weights the manpower balance further in their favor.

"Fortunately, the controlling element in military operations is not mere manpower, but effective firepower. And in the development of such firepower, our technology and massive economy

(Continued on page 6)

## Job Interviews By 22 Firms Start Monday

Twenty-two companies will have representatives on the-campus next week to interview seniors for prospective jobs, Chester E. Peters, head of the placement bu- donated by organized houses and reau, announced today.

The companies, majors in which they are interested, date of interview, and scheduling office are:

RCA; EE, IE, Pys, Chm; February 14; E 120.

National Security agency; Eng. Math, Language, and Liberal Arts; February 14: A 110.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber and Goodyear Aircraft; ME, February

15; E109. Standard Oil; ME, IE, EE, CE, Chm; February 15; E109.

Colgate-Palmolive; Eng. Chm. BA, Liberal Arts; February 15;

Detroit Edison; EE, ME, CE, Pys; February 16; E120.

Caterpillar Tractor; Eng; February 16; E109.

Ethyl company; CE, 'Chm; February 16; XX105. Cities Service; ME, CE, ChmE,

EE; February 16, E109. Continental Oil's land department; BA; February 16; A110.

Fisher Government; ME, EE, ChmE; February 17; A110.

Automatic Electric; EE, ME; February 17; E120. Howard, Needles, Tammen, and

Bergendorf; CE; February 17; Acceptance corporation; BA. Liberal Arts; February 17; A110 Lockheed Aircraft; ME, EE,

Math. Psy; February 18; E109. General Electric: BA, BAA, Ec; February 18; A110.

Wright Air development; EE. ME; February 18; E109.

Firestone; BA, BAA; February 18; A110.

## Student Health

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Seventeen students are patients at Student Health today. They are Dorot v Fox, Kathleen Taylor, Polson, Marcia Hesler, Patri a Kephart, Treva Moss, Schmidt, John Boyer, Huseosa, John Halbert, Tamatsu Oaun

# Kansas State

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# College Presents Seaton Honorary Law Degree

## **Tomorrow Is Deadline** For RP Photographs

Tomorrow is the last day new students may purchase photo receipts for the 1955 Royal Purple. These receipts will be on sale in K103A today and tomorrow for \$1.75. All pictures must be taken by Thursday, February 10, according to Liz Lambert, business manager.

## Collections Reach One-Tenth of Goal In Textbook Drive

Books for Democracy contributions totaling 325 textbooks were collected early this week from centers in Engineering hall, Calvin, Anderson, and Waters. The drive's goal is 30,000 texts. Fraternity members will collect books the campus drive.

K-State is the only college west of the Mississippi chosen to par-

## Ticket Sales For RP Ball Start Today

Tickets for the annual Royal Purple ball will go on sale Wednesday, February 9, in Anderson, according to Doreen Cron- sas State, in a special student kite, chairman of the social and assembly this morning. recreational committee.

The dance, which is dress, will be held in Nichols gym Friday, February 11.

"Big" Bob Dougherty and his band will play for dancing from 9 to 12 p.m. Dougherty, who is currently engaged at the Mason president of the faculty senballroom in Kansas City, is well- ate. known throughout the greater Kansas City area.

candidates will be presented during intermission by Phyllis Ruthrauff, 1955 Royal Purple editor. C. J. Medlin, graduate manager duced Seaton's mother, wife, and townspeople before the deadline of student publications will crown brother, and Alf Landon, former Friday, February 11, according to the queen and her two attendants. Ben Coffin, BA Sr, chairman of who were selected by Bradbury Thompson, art director of Madmoiselle magazine.

"The fact that we have had such a capable judge this year ticipate in the drive along with to select the queen and her atmany eastern schools. Texts of tendants, plus the work done by high school and college level do- the social and rec committee in nated by K-Staters and towns- acquiring a band and decorating people will be used to help rid the gym, indicates that this year's European schools of Communist Royal Purple dance will be quite successful," said Phyllis.

## White House Aid Talks of America's **Defense Problems**

Fred A. Seaton, administrative assistant to President Eisenhower, received the 65th honorary degree of Doctor of Law conferred at Kan-

Seaton, presented by Dr. Harold Howe, dean of the graduate school, received the degree from President Mc-Cain. His hood was placed by Dr. Stuart Whitcomb,

Governor Fred Hall and President McCain extended greetings The 17 Royal Purple queen to Seaton and to the near-capacity audience in the College auditorium. President McCain intro-Kansas governor and Republican presidential candidate.

> SEATON REFERRED to the receiving of his honor as a symbol of the regard K-State holds for the many K-State men and women working for the good of their country today.

In his talk, Seaton stressed that the United States is not making a disastrous move in reducing the r ilitary manpower. Rather, it is erely shifting the emphasis from

hen to manpower. World War I and World War I were accidents, according to Seaton, and could possibly have

been prevented if Germany had

been able to guess the conse-

quences. "In the same manner, the Korean conflict was a product of a misunderstanding of America's position in the world. But in the present Formosan situation, there can be no misunderstanding," he

'We have drawn the line to our potential enemies. No one now can say that America lent itself to trouble by not making its position plain. The United States will never be forced into another war because its enemy thinks that we are weak and will not fight for its convictions," Seaton said.

The citation, read before conferring the honorary Doctor of Laws degree, was as follows:

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With the President

# McCain Cites Plans For Student Housing

Considerable progress has been | College intends to resist any ef definite action can be taken in the their case. near future, he added. The aparttrailer courts.

Memorial scholarships will be ad- as soon as weather permits. ministered. A committee is working out the final details at the that the possibility of having a present time and they will submit book store on the campus has been approval in the near future. Also, dent groups. No definite plans to good government as a feprealthough Dr. Putnam gave the have been formulated and much how the scholarships would be ad- action can be taken. ministered, President McCain said plan adopted.

Don Bates, and Darrell memorial to her husband.

The President restated that the smoothly in the new building.

made toward building some per- forts to change its present TV manent apartments for married channel. No new developments students, President McCain said have come forth to the present yesterday. Although unable to re- time, but College officials are prelease details at this time, plans paring documents to send to the have progressed far enough that FCC in Washington to support

Final contracts have been subments will be located on the Linn mitted to the State for the contract just north of the new College struction of the Danforth chapel auditorium. If the contracts are Final plans have not yet been approved as expected the concompleted on how the Putnam tractor probably will start work

President McCain mentioned their plan to the President for his investigated several times by stu-College complete freedom as to investigation is needed before any

The SPC recommended last year they will seek her approval for any that no book store be started in ture and Applied Science, upon the new student union building recommendation of the Faculty A 100 needy and worthy Kansas until two years after it has been Senate and approval of the Board Richs 1 Rudman, Harry Gaffin, youths will be able to attend K- in operation. This would allow of Regents, confers upon you, State every year under the schol- time to se if there will be room Frederick Andrew Seaton, the dearships made possible by Dr. for book store facilities in the gree of Doctor of Laws, honoris William Mason. Bob Putnam's gift to the College as a building and it will give ample causa, with all the rights and time to get the union operating privileges pertaining to that de-

# Finals Called High U. S. Plane Hit

(From the Indiana Daily Student, Indiana university)

While they are fresh in mind it might be appropriate to reflect on that ordeal students recently completed-finals.

Any attempt to dispense with finals probably would meet near unanimous approval from students. And some of the "beefs" are legitimate.

Chief gripe among students is that a single score is at best a poor way of describing or measuring what a student learned in any given course. It is not infrequent that a student will say "I got more out of that course than any other but I got

Several criicisms which support the inadequacies of finals could be listed.

There is no way of compensating for the emotional or physical duress which a student may be experiencing during the test. For example, a student can "clutch up" when he sees he is running out of time to finish the test. Or, if other students finish the test early and start to leave it may disturb a student who is still struggling with the "right" answer.

Emotional strain tends to accumulate during final week. A person who is taking his second or third final in the same day is in no shape to compete with the student who has only one final that day.

A physical handicap such as a headache or a cold can hurt a test score.

Misleading or inadequate instructions can confuse a student to the point where he might answer the question wrong alothough he had full knowledge of the correct answer.

It is nearly impossible to obtain questions which are equally easy or equally difficult to answer. Say, for example, a certain group of questions are worth five points each. If a student answers the tougher questions correctly but slips up on some ofthe easier ones he is no better off than the student who answered the easier ones but knew nothing about the difficult questions.

Many other complaints or equal validity could be advanced on the subject of finals, or for that matter tests in general. But here we are objecting to finals because of so much weight being put on a single test.

One of the main purposes of tests, according to the experts, is that it shows how much is missing in regard to the student's knowledge of the course.

The ideal situation would be for instructors to learn in what areas student knowledge was weak and instruction could be altered accordingly.

But classes are too large to go back and fill in the information that is lacking. Instead the finals are used to obtain what a student lacks in knowledge of the course and the result is labeled as above average, average, or below average.

In another respect, finals are undesirable because of the stigma attached to a person who receives a low or failing mark on a final test. Often these are self-inflicted and the result can be damaging.

The principal difficulty comes in presenting an alternative. Some would say abolish tests entirely and give grades of "Satisfactory" and "Unsatisfactory." This solution cuts deep and involves the entire educational setup. This would present a problem in the relationship of one educational institution to the other.

Some other institutions have the practice of no finals but have periodic tests with the last test having all the appearance of a final.

Finals seem to be the price we must pay for mass education. And the price seems a little high.

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# Price for Education By Communists

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By DICK CARR

Taipei, Formosa-Communist antiaircraft shot down a U.S. navy plane today and the mighty Seventh fleet began closing in for increased firepower and anti-aircraft defense to protect the evacuation of the Tachen islands.

The U.S. navy announced the American plane, a Douglas Skyraider attack bomber, was shot down when it "mis-navigated" over a Communist-held island. The navy said no retaliation was planned against the Communists.

But a dispatch from the Seventh fleet reported the new protective movement as the evacuation proceeded far ahead of schedule with removal of all organized civilians and the beginning of demolition work at the Nationalist base by Chinese soldiers.

The plane incident was the first to mar the smooth-running evacuation.

## Soviet 'Parliament' Resumes Debate

Moscow-The Supreme Soviet (parliament) resumed its debate today on foreign affairs but there was no further news of the government reorganization that startled the world yesterday.

Delegates attending the joint session cheered when A. S. Puzanov, premier of the Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic, urged "even closer relationship between the Communist party and the Soviet government."

It was Puzanov who proposed the delegates accept the resignation of Premier Georgi Malenkov at yesterday's session.

Correspondents and foreign diplomats again jammed into the gleaming white chamber of the grand palace of the Kremlin, hoping for new details on yesterday's announcement of Malenkov's departure.

## Russian Warns of Red Might

Moscow-Soviet Marshal Ivan Konev warned today that a Red army more powerful than in World War II will crush any Western attack on Russia with "all types of modern weapons.

"We are not alone," Konev said. "The great nation of (Red) China . . . and the Soviet Union now form one camp and a powerful army for peace."

He attacked what he charged was the "continual provocation against China-our great friend."

The famed Soviet military leader addressed the Supreme Soviet during debate on the foreign policy speech yesterday of Foreign Minister V M. Molotov who said the United States and not the Soviet Union lagged in hydrogen bomb production.

### **B-36 Explosion Survived by 18**

Fort Worth, Texas-Eighteen airmen scampered to safety last night in the split second between the time a giant B-36 crashed and then disintegrated in a burst of flames. Two crewmen died in the ex-

The Superbomber gave no indication that it was in trouble when it approached the Carswell Air Force base runway. It touched down just short of the main runway, skidded 3,600 feet and stopped in front of hangars near the flight line. Suddenly it exploded.

Crewmen who survived dashed from the plane as it went up in flames. One received serious burns and three others received fractured bones.

## Union Merger To Committee Today

Miami Beach-Key AFL and CIO officials held a final discussion of merger details today before turning over to a joint unity committee the problem of forging a single labor organization.

AFL president George Meany and CIO president Walter Reuther who headed a subcommittee of the union leaders reported before entering a second huddle that "constructive progress" had already been made.

The joint subcommittee followed its closed-door session yesterday with a final preliminary meeting in preparation for today's opening conference of the full unity committee.

### Marines Guard U. S. Embassy

Wellington, New Zealand-Armed United States marines today guarded U.S. embassy offices here.

An American official said "in view of the situation in Asia and particularly along the Chinese coast Washington believes our documents here should have more security. You can say . . . the Marines have landed and the situation is under

## Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"Don't let th' housemother know we have any beer-I only bought enough for the four of us."

## Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here,

#### Wednesday, February 9

ISA meeting, Rec center, 7:30 p.m.

Clovia tea, Clovia house, 4 p.m. Wildcat Fencing club meeting,

N108, 7 p.m. Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill

field, 5 p.m. Kappa Alpha Psi, 213, 6 p.m. Student Wives swim, N2, 7 p.m. K-State Players rehearsal, G206,

Thursday, February 10

Beta Sigma Psi hour dance, 7

Young Republicans meeting, W-115, 7:30 p.m.

Veterans meeting, ELH, 7:30 p.m. Masonic club reorganization

meeting, E146, 7 p.m. Social and recreational committee meeting, Nichols gym, 7:15

Willistone Geology club seminar, F, 4 p.m.

Music department orchestra, 'M-101, 7:30 p.m. Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill

field, 5 p.m. Grad Students association, Student Union, 7:30 p.m.

Crop Improvement association dinner, T209, 6 p.m.

Lambda Chi Alpha hour dance, 7 p.m. Alpha Zeta meeting and smoker.

Student Union, 7:30 p.m. Conservation club meeting, F-102, 7:30 p.m.

Amateur Radio club meeting, MS2, 7 p.m.

Mortar Board meeting, A213, 7 p.m.

Van Zile hour dance, 7 p.m. YWCA Centennial celebration, Rec center, 7:30 p.m.

YWCA decorating, Rec center, 3

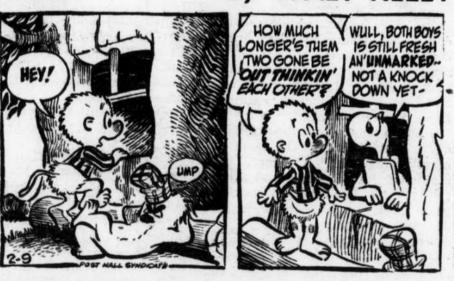
## Pitt in Whirl Over Twirlers

papers here have University of Pittsburgh faculty and students up in arms over formation of a women's twirling corps at Pitt, Bernice M. Cohen writes in the Pitt News. Before most students were aware of the matter, one paper said the students were divided, she says.

Many faculty members were not informed of the impending "crisis" when they were interviewed by the Pitt News. All agreed that the issue was being emphasized without cause, Miss Cohen said. After enlightenment on the controversy, the majority stated that it is hard to visualize twirlers being a part of any band, she said.

## POGO

## By WALT KELLY





## **Night Crew Keeps Watch** Over Campus Buildings

By ANN HUTCHERSON

When most campus activity ceases at 5 p.m. the College partment. night staff goes to work cleaning the campus building and protecting them from fire and theft.

Approximately 70 persons comprise the night staff, according to R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent of

ported.

the physical plant. These include firemen, night watchmen, a patrolman, and custodians.

At night the campus fire de partment, located in the power plant, is manned by seven College students. Living in the power plant, these students are on call at any time and operate the three College fire trucks.

Also protecting the campus at night are the four night watchmen. These men check each building on the campus at various times from 7:30 p.m. until 5:30 a.m. All are deputized sheriffs and have often averted would-be thieves. Most thefts are minor such as students stealing examination papers, Gingrich said.

The campus car patrolman, also a deputy sheriff, aids the night watchmen. He operates a radioequipped car and works in cooperation with the Manhattan police. The patrolman directs traffic and answers emergency calls at the dormitories as in the case of window peekers.

In addition, there are 36 regular custodians and 14 student custodians on the night staff. These men begin work at 4 p.m. and finish at 1 a.m.. They clean the buildings and help direct traffic during athletic events and College programs.

The floors in the campus buildings are waxed by a floor crew of three men. In case of any emergency, such as a utility leak, the trouble shooter is called. A college student acts as trouble shooter and has his office in the Dower plant.

## Schedule Algebra **Placement Tests**

Placement tests in College Algebra will be given on Thursday, February 17, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Mathematics building, Dr. Ralph G. Sanger, head of the department of mathematics, announced today.

All students enrolled in curriculums in which college algebra is required are to take this proficiency test within the first two weeks of their enrollment in any course in algebra.

Results of the test determine whether a student shall be required to take intermediate algebra to qualify for college algebra.



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## Students Have Part | Vets Consider In Speech Council

A speech major council for better co-ordination between facspeech, according to John W. Keltner, head of the speech de-

once a week to discuss student he said. ideas of improvement within the speech department.

council consists of a representatives from the radio, general speech, and drama curriculums and a freshman and graduate student. The sixth member of the council is a member at large.

Members of the council are Chairman Bruce Bellamy, radio; Chen Lin, is currently assisting Howard Hill Jr, general speech; on a Cornell university home eco- Betsey Thomasson, drama; Tom nomics project to determine the Rees, freshman representative; iron content of market eggs. The Dan Hurley, graduate students; project was started after it was Ann Shaw, secretary.

Don Hermes, assistant professor of speech; Robert Snyder, speech instructor; and Charles Goetzinger, assistant professor of Mrs. Lin attended K-State from speech are the faculty members serving on the council.

### **Party Postponed**

Glastonbury, Conn. (U.P.) left in December, 1952, to go to Dressed to attend a dinner cele-Cornell. She was a research assist- brating the 25th anniversary of ant on the staff of the K-State their department, firemen instead foods and nutrition department in had to fight a \$20,000 blaze. Seven were injured.

# Constitution

The first veterans organizational meeting will be held Thursulty and students has been formed day at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineerby students in the department of ing lecture hall, according to Jack Shoup, constitution committee chairman.

Election of officers and ap-The council members, chosen proval of a constitution will be recently by speech majors, meet the main business of the meeting, organization.

to voice their opinions on the new constitution, Shoup said.

### Theft During Services

\$100 worth of silverware and tools vehicles crossed the borders of from the Twelfth Street Baptist which 1.5 million were automochurch while services were in biles, 600,000 more than the same progress.

## Mertes To Speak At Newman Dinner

Bus Mertes, head football coach. will be the main speaker at the Newman club banquet Sunday, February 27, at 6 p.m. in the Wareham hotel terrace room, Don Weixelman, president, announced.

The banquet, an annual event, honors Cardinal John Newman, patron of the Catholic students'

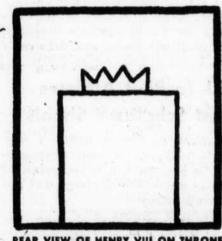
Tickets will go on sale in An-The faculty advisors of the derson hall February 13, accordgroup are Wendell R. Kerr, vet- ing to Joan Berrigan, chairman Composed of six members, the eran service officer, and Charles of the banquet committee. Tickets S. Goetzinger, professor of speech. will also be sold following 8, 9, All veterans are urged to attend 10 and 11 o'clock Masses on February 12 and 20. Members may bring guests.

> Motor traffic entering Germany rose 74% in the first six months Paducah, Ky. (U.P.)-A thief stole of 1953. A total of 1.85 million period in 1952.

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of eggs under analysis proved to

be less than was generally re-

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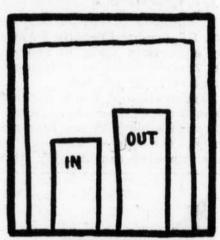
College, Fochow, China. She again

enrolled at K-State in 1949. After

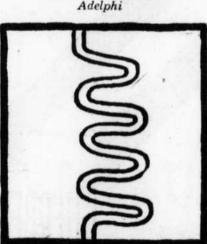
getting her master's degree she

began work on her doctorate, then

REAR VIEW OF HENRY VIII ON THRONE Galen R. Fisher University of California



FRONT OF STORE SELLING ELEVATED SHOES Robert E. Collum II



PIREPOLE IN CITY WHERE MAYOR'S BROTHER OWNS PIPE FACTORY William C. Jankowski, Jr. Boston University

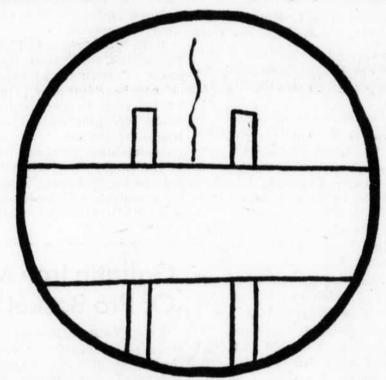


Carol Hannum Washington State

## ALL NEW! LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.

A STUDENT'S BEST FRIEND is Lucky Strike. At any rate, the greatest, up-to-datest college survey shows that college smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands—and by a wide margin. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"-the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. Luckies taste better anywhere, any time, as illustrated in the Droodle



above, titled: Skier enjoying Lucky while whooshing under bridge. Next time you make tracks to a cigarette counter, Be Happy -Go Lucky. Enjoy the bettertasting cigarette...Lucky Strike.



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Penn, NC State Bid

By UNITED PRESS

bid for an NCAA basketball tour-

nament berth today and North

Carolina State grabbed a share of

upset defeats jolted the hopes of

powerful Niagara and Connecticut.

way, took a tight grip on first place

North Carolina State isn't elig-

ible for an NCAA tournament spot

this season because of alleged re-

cruiting violations, but tied Mary-

ference lead by trouncing Virginia,

from Syracuse, N.Y., where Syra-

cuse followed up its surprise de-

feat of Holy Cross by beating Ni-

agara, 87-83, and from Hanover,

N.H., where Dartmouth walloped

night:

west conference.

In other leading games last

George Washington (No. 8 na-

tionally) won its sixth straight.

73-67, over Maryland (No. 18);

Princeton beat Cornell, 71-47, and

kept Cornell from taking second

place in the Ivy league; Rice

downed Texas, 79-70, in the South-

Iowa State trounced Kansas, 77-

college beat Harvard in overtime.

73-70; Holy Cross trounced Yale,

80-56; Washington and Lee routed

Gallatin Iron Man

Of Pro Basketball

New York (U.P.)-Harry (The

the ranks of such rugged record

holders as Lou Gehrig, Ty Cobb,

They all were 'iron men" of

sports. All of them ignored the

various physical injuries that crop

up from time to time in contact

sports, and played their game as

played his 500th consecutive game

for the New York Knickerbockers

He did it, too, despite a leg in-

Colorado gridder John Bayuk

scored the most touchdowns in the

Big Seven during the past season

-11-but he finished third in

jury that has been handicapping

Such a one is Harry the Horse. who was honored last night as he

long as they could.

record.

scoring.

Bill Dickey and Frankie Hayes.

Idaho State retained first place

But the startling news came

second-place Columbia, 62-54.

Pennsylvania, leading all the

Pennsylvania strengthened its

For Loop Crowns

scoring the easy victory. Sophomore Jack Davis, the meet's only double winner, tied the 60-yard low hurdle mark with a 6.9 second clock-

DAVIS WON the 60-yard dash in 6.3 seconds, nosing out Dolan McDaniel, who won one of three Wildcat seconds.

K-State made its best showing in the pole vault, where Fred first place in its conference, but Wingert and Paul Miller tied for second at 12 feet. Missouri's Mel Englund cleared 13-2 1/8 to set a new meet record.

Sophomore Kenny Nesmith got the Wildcats' other second in the broad jump with a leap of 21-5%. The Tigers' Bob Massengale set the other record by winning the 440 yard dash in 50.7 seconds.

Missouri won all three places in the 440, high hurdles, two land for the Atlantic Coast conmile, 880 yard run, low hurdles, and high jump.

#### MEET RESULTS

Mile run-1, Bason, M; 2, Hirshel, M; 3, Glen Taplin, KS. Time

60-yard dash-1, Davis, M; 2, McDaniel, KS; 3, Gray, M. Time Connecticut, 69-54.

440-yard dash-1, Massengale, M; 2, Albert, M; 3, Campbell, M. Time 50.7. (New record; old record 51.3 by Ault, M, 1948).

High hurdles-1, Constantine, M; 2, Puckett, M; 3, Batch, M. Time 7.5.

Two-mile run-1, Romann, M; 2, Williams, M; 3, Fort, M. Time;

880-yard run-1, Duncan, M; 2, Beard, M; 3, McQuinn, M. Time

Low hurdles-1, Davis, M; 2, Constantine, M; 3, Gray, M. Time Roanoke, 100-65. 6.9 (Ties record by Gartiser, M.

Pole vault-Englund, M, 12-2- despite its first league loss, 75-67, Los Angeles. 1/8; 2, tie between Wingert and to second-place Colorado Western; Miller, both KS, 12-0.

High jump-1, tie between 81-58. Horn and Lang, both M, 6-2; 3, Palmer, M, 5-8.

Shot put-1, Salmons, M, 49-10 7/8; 2, Mehrer, M. 47-11/2; 3, Allan Muecke, KS, 46-3 7/8.

Broad jump-1, Burnine, M. 22-3; 2, Nesmith, KS, 21-5 %; Horse) Gallatin has stepped into 3, Carl Hobson, KS, 20-4 1/2

Mile relay-1, Missouri (Campbell, Massengale, Orr, Albert). Time 3:28.4.

## Kansas City A's Sign Local Player

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 9 (U.P.)-The Kansas City Athletics signed to post an all-time pro basketball their first "local" player yesterday, a left-handed pitcher.

Galen Wheeler, who will be 21 next month, signed his contract in him for three weeks. the offices of Ray Kennedy, director of player personnel, and was assigned to Seminole in the Class D Sooner State league.

"Wheeler is the first boy from the Kansas City area to be signed," Kennedy said, "and we hope to sign many more."

Wheeler was obtained for the A's by Joe Bowman, the A's scout assigned to Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa. He graduated from Kansas City's Southeast high in 1952.

### **Fans Can See Games** Through \$10,000 Fund

Kansas City, Mo. (U.P.)-Cliff C. Jones, Sr., a 76-year-old insurance man who has been a baseball fan since he came here from Kentucky at the age of eight, has set up a \$10,000 foundation so deserving persons may see the Kansas City Athletics play baseball.

Jones says he wants tickets made available to boys, veterans, crippled persons, and others in financial difficulty.

## Frisco, LA Into Majors, Veeck Says

Chicago (U.P.)—The groundwork and San Francisco into the major leagues of professional baseball within the next two years, according to Bill Veeck.

Veeck resigned last week as self-styled "advance man" for West Coast major league baseball.

For 14 months he has been "assembling facts and figures" for the Los Angeles Angels and the Chicago Cubs on the best way to bring major league ball to Los Angeles "at the earliest possible wardrobe, and I won't be date and in an orderly manner."

When Veeck submitted his resignation to Cub president Phil Wrigley, who also owns the Los Angeles club, he said:

This job is done. We have developed a practical and workable plan to bring major league baseball to Los Angeles and San Franin the Ivy League by defeating cisco. It is now up to one of the major leagues to get up its collective nerve and expand into this wonderful territory, with profit to itself and immeasurably greater prestige for the great game of baseball.

> "We have completed plans to provide large, modern parks in club becomes available.

"We have found men who are necessary to organize and improve idea to resign. competitive teams in each city.

"We have prepared a workable plan whereby representative teams can be put on the field immediately.

"Our plans include ample remuneration for the present clubs in whatever league decides to take the step towards greater prestige and profit.

"The men behind us are ready and able to spend more money to acquire and establish these new franchises than has been paid for 59, in the Big Seven; St. John's the established franchises that upset Fordham, 64-56; Boston have changed hands in recent years."

Veeck said he hoped to get back into baseball when the major leagues move to the West Coast. He said he wanted one of the in the Rocky Mountain conference franchises and that he preferred

Meanwhile, he said he would and Hardin-Simmons beat Arizona go to Silver City, N.M., to raise cattle on his recently-purchased 47,000-acre ranch.

## **Champ To Defend Title**

Summit, N.J., Feb. 9 (U.P.)-World featherweight champion Sandy Saddler has gained a lead over challenger Teddy (Red Top) Davis in preparing for their title bout at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 25.

Saddler already has boxed 35 rounds at his training camp here, while Davis didn't start serious sparring sessions at Greenwood Lake, N.Y., until yesterday.

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS

## Wednesday, February 9, 1955-4 Voigts Has Drastic Cure

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## For Coaches' Indigestion Chicago. (U.P.)-Bob Voigts offered a drastic cure today has been laid to bring Los Angeles for football coaches who might have trouble with their

digestion or sleep.

He took the cure Thursday when he quit as Northwestern coach after eight seasons in which his team won 33 games and lost 39.

"I feel fine now," he decided what I'm going to do, said, "and I've gained three to watch my diet because I can't afford to buy a new working out with the team to take any weight off."

VOIGTS, who denied that he resigned because of outside pressure, said life was considerably easier since he no longer had the responsibility of the Wildcat football fortunes.

"I can walk down the street and say hello to people and I don't have to look back over my shoulder. And I don't have to worry about that ball club next

each city as soon as a big league the alumni-that they forced me goals and 61 charity tosses for a to resign or the "N" men didbut if they did nobody ever talked willing to invest all the money to me about it. It was just my

> "I STILL don't know what my future plans are. No school has called me up to ask me to coach their football team, and I haven't

**KU To Pilot Athletes** 

Past Scholastic Shoals

Lawrence, Feb. 9 (U.P.)-A spe-

cial faculty adviser-counselor sys-

tem to pep up the scholarship of

Kansas university athletes was an-

A four-year survey showed that

about 40 per cent of the school's

football players become scholastic-

ally ineligible after their freshman

tem, Chancellor Franklin D. Mur-

phy announced plans to abandon

the Varsity house as a residence

ers suffered similar scholastic mor-

tality rates early in the four-year

period, the survey showed, but

have improved considerably since.

Basketball and track perform-

exclusively for athletes.

In addition to the adviser sys-

nounced today.

whether to say in football or not. "I still have my office in school pounds. I'm going to have and I'm busy answering telephone

calls and mail. I kind of had hope when I quit

that Otto (Graham) would come up and take the job, but I guess that's out now."

## Craft Paces Cat Scoring

Roger Craft continues to pace the K-State basketball team in scoring after 16 games. Craft has hit 73 fielders and 54 free throws for a total of 200 points and a 12.5 average.

Pachin Vicens ranks just behind Craft with a 10.6 points a "I've been reading a lot about game. Vicens has hit 49 field total of 159 points in 15 games.

Craft also leads the team in rebounds. The 6-7 center has grabbed 133 rebounds for an average of 8.3 a game. Dick Stone is next in line with 115 for a 7.1 average.

Stone also is the top free-throw shooter with 23 of 28 for 82.1. Nugent Adams has hit 41 of 51 for

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SWEDISH GYMNASTS pose with the king of Sweden, prior to sailing for their American tour. The group, consisting of the top 20 men and women gymnasts in Sweden, will present a two-hour performance in Ahearn Field House Sunday afternoon at 3. This appearance is their only one in Kansas and the surrounding area. Tickets are available at the athletic ticket office in Ahearn gymnasium.

YM Teams Play

Before KU Game

ceding the KU game.

ner by the K-State boys.

commission.

Kansas university's YMCA bas-

The tilt will be in Ahearn gym,

Following the game, the KU

The K-State YM team will play

said Harold Stauffer, AEd Sr.

chairman of the YMCA intramural

boys will be entertained at din-

the KU team in a return game in

Lawrence on March 1, preceding

the K-State-KU game there.

# Gymnasts' K-State Show Only One in This Area

K-State will be the only stop in this area for Sweden's top gymnastic team that is currently touring the United States. The athletes, both men and women, will perform in Ahearn Field House Sunday afternoon at 3.

Consisting of the top 10 men and 10 women gymnasts of Sweden, the troop has won plaudits for its appearance in

eastern cities. West Point Military Academy called the demonstration "the greatest gymnastic show ever witnessed."

TOURING the eastern half of ketball team meet K-State's YM the nation, the tumbling Swedes boys in an invitational baskethave visits slated at 32 points, ball game Saturday afternoon prebut their K-State appearance is the only one scheduled for the northern Great Plains area.

Gene Wettstone, gymnastic coach at Penn State who helped arrange the tour, explains that the current troop which includes the best Swedish women gymnasts is a follow-up to the successful appearance of 10-man Swedish team which toured before sellout crowds in this country last year.

"American women do not have sufficient activities designed for women, so here was a great thing," said Wettstone who doubles as secretary of the U.S. Olympic gymnastic committe. "The Russian and German women gym-Masts are stronger but the Swedes have the elegance and the grace."

ONE PROFESSED aim of the tour is to boost interest in gymnastics in this country. It has been 50 years since the U.S. won the Olympic gym title. Russia won that title at the 1952 games.

The combined group of Sweedish gymnasts has toured most of Europe including Russia. They are currently performing in the Great Lakes area and will tour the southern U.S. following their February 13 show at K-State.

## 'Could Have Hit 50 Home Runs, Baker

Trappe, Md., (U.P.)-Newlyelected baseball hall of famer Frank (Home Run) Baker, who earned his nickname in the days! of the dead ball, says he could have hit '50 homers a season" in the modern era.

Elated over his selection to the baseball shrine along with Ray Schalk, a catching great of yesteryear, the 68-year-old Baker pointed out that the current ball "goes about 100 feet farther than the old ball when hit with the same force."

## Cyclones Drop 'Hawks, 77-59; **Duncan Hits 37**

Lawrence, Feb. 9 (U.P.)-Iowa State center Chuck Duncan was that a man as healthy and enclones scored a 77-59 Big Seven lowed to remain on the job. victory here last night.

Iowa State and marked the most points scored by one man against Kansas at home.

The Iowa State win was its first against Kansas on the Jayhawk court since 1949. It left Iowa State in fifth place in the conference with a 2-7 record, and Kan-

advantage, but four fast goals by Duncan broke a 47-47 deadlock after nine minutes of the second half and that was the finale for

Forward Bill Brainerd hit 23

No other Big Seven games will be played until Saturday, when Colorado (5-1) and Missouri (5-1) play at Boulder to break the con-

Other Saturday games pit K-The Wildcats placed among the State (6-2) against KU (1-4) here top 20 teams in the nation in at Manhattan, and Oklahoma 1954 for home basketball attend- (0-6) against Nebraska (4-2) at ance, playing before 162,900 fans. Lincoln.

sas in sixth spot with a 1-4 record.

Kansas held a 34-30 halftime

points to pace the losers.

ference deadlock for first place.

# Phog Happy at Extension; May Cause Resentment

By DARREL MILLER Of the Collegian Staff

Dr. Forrest C. (Phog) Allen said this week that legislative action aimed at deferring his retirement made him "most happy." However, there is still doubt whether he will be allowed to continue as KU basketball coach.

The Kansas House of Representatives voted Monday to extend Allen's term until+ June 30, 1959. Under present days," he announced dramatipolicy he would have to retire next fall at the age of

But KU Chancellor Franklin

D. Murphy said yesterday that the extension might stir up resentment in the university family. Murphy said it was not a respect for the Jayhawk coach snorted. than he.

THE FINAL decision rests with the Board of Regent's.

"The action of the legislature of our great state, coupled with as any of the long list of "big my greatest honor in the naming ones" between the intrastate riof Allen fieldhouse, makes me most happy," Allen commented.

house, second largest in the na- in an attempt to spoil the formal tion, will be dedicated as Allen dedication of Ahearn Field House. fieldhouse on March 1 when K- Then, on March 1, the Wildcats State and KU clash at Lawrence.

The decision to defer Allen's retirement has stirred up a statewide controversy. Some agree with Murphy that if a precedent is set defer retirement, it might create a situation difficult to handle in the future.

ON THE other hand, some think too much for Kansas as the Cy- thusiastic as Allen should be al-

Allen indicated a few days ago Duncan's 37-point shooting set that he had not lost his vitality an individual scoring record for when he shook the sporting world with one of his typical blasts.

"The danger of gambling once again is poised over the heart of collegiate basketball. The gamblers are getting brave again and we are in danger of slipping back into the same stinking condition that prevailed in the pre-expose

Only a few weeks ago Allen . hit in a different direction.

"Now that we've lost a few at home I don't hear any crys about a visitor not being able to play in Hoch auditorium. Maybe those visitors simply had a better team than we did. Maybe we were betmatter of personalities, and that ter than our opponents when we no one has more affection and were winning 33 straight," he

> K-State fans will be seeing Allen in two dedication classics within the next month. And these games promise to be as exciting

SATURDAY night, Allen will KU's new 17,000-seat field- bring his Jayhawks to Manhattan go to Lawrence to try to spoil the dedication of Allen fieldhouse.

> Season's records and conference standings indicate that the Wildcats will win. Even Allen admits that the Jayhawks are below par this year. But if the 'Hawks will ever be "up" for a game, they will be for these two.

> Even though the Colorado cagers won the right to represent the Big Seven in NCAA post-season play last season, they finished with a .500 record.

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HOME OF BETTER SHOES

## Open House at Veterinary Hospital Shows Modern Facilities to Public

By FAITH McCONNELL

The newest building on K-State campus, the veterinary hospital, is open for tours today until 4 p.m. to the guests of Farm and Home Week and the general public.

The veterinary hospital is glowing with newness and pride of its expanding facilities. Small and large animal owners present their cases for hospital treatment at the receiving desk. One of the lobby's display cabinets boasts the athletic achievements of former veterinary students by the array of trophies it contains. Another cabinet prominently displays a collection of 300 dog miniatures owned by Dr. E. J. Frick, head of the department of surgery and medicine.

The tour begins in the east wing of the native limestone buildingthe pet section. Pet examination rooms, pharmacy, records room, kitchen, surgeries, and kennels are all conveniently arranged for attending veterinary students and faculty doctors. The kennels, not yet completed, will have capacity of 100 small animals and pets.

In the main corridor are the x-ray and developing rooms which open into the large animal clinic. Adjoining the large animal clinic is surgery and an additional room for surgery of hogs and sheep. Beyond the surgery rooms are the stables where there are eight steam-heated box stalls and 32 additional enclosed stalls. Some of these stalls are arranged with head stanchions to hold animals for treatment. Others are for herd or group treatment allowing the unloading of whole semi-trailer trucks through a stocks and loading out another.

An elevator in a two-story building would lead you to think that the veterinary students are a lazy lot, but the elevator isn't a passenger car. It is to carry large quantities of hay to the attic over the large animal stalls. The hayloft is protected with an automatic sprinkler system.

the tour leads to the postmortem room. It is adequately equipped nets, store rooms, student lockers, with power saws, three electric and intern quarters for 10 senior abling better services to the estihoists, additional stalls, a large interns and the hospital physician. mated 30,000 patients that are cooling room, diagnosis laboratory | Each doctor conducting the brought to the hospital each year," and pathologist's office. All this tours has his office on the main Dr. Frick said.

## Young's Book To Be Subject Of TV Panel

A critical book about Ernest Hemingway by Philip Young, K-State English professor, will be discussed on "The K-State Hour," television program to be presented taught in the department of tech- Pratt, recording secretary; and at 10:10 Sunday night, over nical journalism, and is the wife Kathy Burns, social chairman. WIBW-TV.

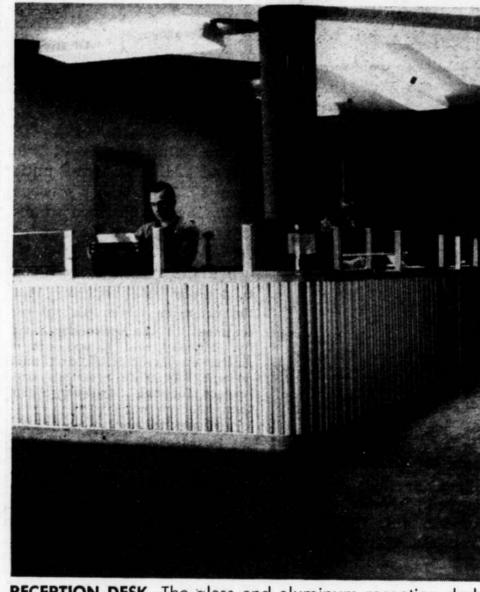
Participating in the "Let's Talk About Books" discussion will be Young, Earle Davis and William Hummel, all of the English department. The three will consider reasons for Hemingway's reputation, his colorful life, and his recent acclaim in being awarded the Nobel prize for literature.

Hemingway recently criticized Young's interpretation-or at least was so quoted in Time magazine. The reasons for this opinion also will be discussed on the telecast.



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tour. It has exceptionally fine acoustics, seating capacity of 285. and large working area for student lectures and demonstrations. erle, and Dr. Richard A. Spring A monster Kodiak Alaskan bear skin decorates the south wall of

amphitheater entering the second Roderick in pathology post-morfloor corridor. Here is the con-Returning through the stalls ference room which is wired for television, biologic display cabi-

Frick, Dr. Edward R. Frank, Dr. The amphitheater is next on the Jacob E. Mosier, Dr. James H. Cowan, Dr. Howard E. Gill, Dr. William H. Hay, Dr. M. L. Kaare all conducting tours today. In addition to these Dr. E. H. Coles is in diagnostic laboratory and Dr. The tour continues through the M. J. Twiehaus and Dr. L. M.

> "The new hospital will be a great advance in turning out better trained veterinarians and en-

## Mrs. Koefod Named Assistant A&S Dean

Heavy class schedule changes have resulted in the appointment the Sunday meeting, according to of Mrs. Jane Koefod as assistant Father E. J. Weisenberg, S. J., to the dean in the School of Arts club chaplain. and Sciences.

sistant to the dean in the School linger, treasurer; Charlene Wess, of Home Economics. She also corresponding secretary; Phyllis of Paul E. Koefod, associate professor in economics and sociology.

She will be serving as assistant to the dean temporarily.

legian want ad.

## **Newman Club Elects Bob Robinson President**

Robert Robinson, FdN Gr, was elected president of Newman club, Catholic students' organization, at

Other officers are: Bernard Mrs. Koefod was formerly as- Albers, vice-president; Keith Bel-

The Touro Synagogue, built in 1763, is the oldest Jewish house of worship in the United States. You'll be pleased with a Col- It was designated a national shrine in 1946.

## Seaton Tells Visitors.

(Continued from page 1)

give us a long lead over the nearest competitors."

However, we must be sobered by the contemplation of where our weapons technology may lead us in the decade which lies ahead, Seaton warned.

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than it is for dictatorships, for we cannot predict when war will occur. Furthermore, we cannot predict the method of attack or the direction from which it may

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not put all, or even most of our leggs, in one basket. We dare not load our Armed Forces down with weapons which may, at best, have begun to be or have become obsolete even before the last lot has been delivered," he said.

Seaton said that many people constantly agitate for more of everything now-more guns, more planes. To overload our economy is to risk losing the struggle with out firing a shot and to overload the Services with obsolete equipment is to risk defeat in battle.

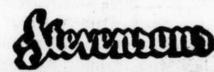
"True war readiness consists in being able not only to fight to-Thus, he pointed out, the ele- day's war with today's weapons, ment of chance in preparation for but of being ready to fight tomorwar is greater for democracies row's war with tomorrow's weapons," Seaton believes.

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# College Plans New Testing

For Surfgrass

Height of mowing trials on turfgrass plots at Kansas State college, Manhattan, are being interrupted after five years of work in favor of new phases of research, the horitculture department re-

No turfgrasses tested in the variety trials here have proved highly satisfactory for this area, and directors of the Central Plains Turfgrass Foundation now believe a breeding program holds most promise. Consequently, one of the new phases of research will be to establish a series of plots to develop new varieties to be tested.

The College also will establish a turf garden in which the best of trees and shrubs for wildof the present varieties, as well as life habitat. Such plantings new varieties, will be tested. Cool and warm season grasses will be separated, and a series of putting the farmers and ranchers in green varieties, to be mowed as putting green surfaces, will be included.

Five years of experimentation at K-State has been financed by the College, the Central Plains Turfgrass foundation, and the greens section of the United States Golf association.

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## Farm Youths Plan To Meet Here In May

The annual state high school vocational agriculture judging and farm mechanics contests will be jectionable. held on the campus May 2 and 3. About 1,200 Future Farmers of America from 140 chapters are expected to compete in the contests and participate in the annual meeting of the Kansas association of Future Farmers of America.

Harry Dean Peter of Edson, state FFA president, will preside at the FFA meetings and the annual banquet the final night. Adult Kansas FFA leaders are C. C. Eustace of Topeka, state adviser; A. P. Davidson, K-State professor of vocational education, deputy adviser; and L. F. Hall of in Aggieville. . K-State, state FFA executive secretary.

animal husbandry, Don Good. May 3-poultry, T. B. Avery; and mechanics contest.

Faculty members on the conference planning committee are Davidson, Hall, Marion, Avery, Cox, Bradley, Jacobs, Mader, F. W. Atkeson, Loyal F. Payne, F. C. Fenton, Ray Olson, Harold Kugler, Thornton Edwards, Kenney L. Ford, Don Good, Clyde Mueller, Herbert Knutson, Milton Manuel, Merton Otto, D. L. Mackintosh, Richard E. Hanson, and John Sjo.

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#### Graduates Reschedule Party in Union Tonight

The Graduate Student association party, postponed last Thursday, will be held in the Student Union tonight at 7:30, according to Dale Olson, president.

Richard E. Hanson, and John Sjo.

For the first time this year provision is made for a dairy abbreviation of Joachimsthaler, a abbreviation of Joachimsthaler, a 68123.

The word "thaler" (from this week, Fish and Chips, 55c. Open 12 noon. Food delivery twice nightly, 10 p.m. and 11:30. Ph. 68123. The word "thaler" (from products judging contest, to be coin first struck in the Bohemian under the direction of W. H. town of Jachymov or Joachimsthal in the sixteenth century.

Moorman explained. "First the

farmer applies for the planting;

second, the game technician visits

a planting is necessary and what

kinds of plants are to be used;

and third, the actual planting of

these shrubs and trees shortly be-

fore the start of the growing sea-

shrubbery and trees planted in

the habitat program are the mul-

tiform roses, choke cherry, wild

plum. Russian olive and small

evergreen trees, principally ce-

Some of the various species of

son in early spring."

A pair of brown rimmed glasses in a red plaid case. If found please return to Veteran's Service Office. 80-82

Billfold containing no money, but with ID card and immigration card. Can give no reward, I'm broke. Ruben Torres. Ph. 85174 or turn in to Lost and Found.

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# Zoology Professor Heads Wildlife Habitat Program

Robert B. Moorman, assistant professor of zoology, has been temporarily assigned as technical advisor of the wildlife habitat program, sponsored by the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game commission, according to Donald J. Ameel, head of the zoology department.

Under the program created in 1949, the commission has cians of the habitat program.
"The individual wildlife habitat been financing the planting area goes through three phases," are made in cooperation with the area and decides on how big the various counties of the state.

Professor Moorman's assignment will be to evaluate the wildlife habitat program in an attempt to find out how effective the program has been and whether or not the Commission is justified in appropriating money for the project.

"These plantings are made to improve the food and cover conditions, particularly winter conditions, to increase survival of wild life," Moorman said. "The Commission is primarily interested in the preservation of the game birds, mainly the bob white quail and the pheasant. The plantings, however, also benefit rabbits, other mammals and many kinds of song birds that use the plantings for food and for nesting," he explained.

The location of these plantings are determined by the farmer and rancher with the technical advice of one of the three game techni-

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Barbara Brown Cherry Pie Baking Champion

## Salina High School Girl Wins Pie Baking Contest

Barbara Brown, 17-year-old shirt and trousers, he turned out was named 1955 Kansas 4-H the judges. Cherry Pie Baking champion at a ning pie to Miss Mae Baird, state afternoon. home demonstration leader. The reception was broadcast by station

Barbara, who has been in 4-H club work nine years, will go to and Gertrude Allen, extension spe-Chicago to represent Kansas at cialist in foods and nutrition; the national contest Friday, Febr- Ethel Self and Vera Ellithorpe, uary 18. The national cherry pie extension specialists in home manher cherry pie to a government Martin, proprietor of a local cafe; personality.

baked their pies during the morn- the Kansas Gas and Electric com- in the United States. ing in the foods laboratories in pany, and H. S. Henrichs, of the Calvin hall. They were allowed Kansas Power and Light company. to use their own recipe and any type crust ingredients. Judging the campus in connection with was based on the contestant's Farm and Home week. poise and skill, as well as the quality of the pie.

contest's history. Dressed in white on the first floor of Kedzie hall. tors.

senior from Salina high school, a good-looking pie to submit to

Dr. Doretta Schlaphoff, dean of 4 p.m. reception in Calvin lounge the school of home economics, vesterday. She presented her win- spoke to the contestants in the

> MISS VELMA McGAUGH, assistant state 4-H club leader, was in charge of the event. The judges were Lou Franks, Mary Fletcher,

The contest is held annually on

contest, set a precedent in the son hall, the cafeteria was located and the mother-in-law of two doc-

## Chick Segregation Will Be Handled By 'Sexing' Expert

By BILL SWART

When one-day-old chicks leave the incubators at Kansas State college this winter, they will immediately be segregated by sex. said Dr. Clyde D. Mueller, professor of poultry husbandry.

On hand to segregate the chicks during the hatching period will be a specialist from the American Chick Sexing association. The chicks will commence hatching

try experiments, Professor Mueller 1955.

However, some cockerels are kept Street, New York 21, New York. for breeders, but most of them are perimental studies.

The efficiency of the segregation specialist, called sexor, is evident when the company guarantees to segregate a minimum of 600 birds an hour with an accuracy of 95 per cent. The cost is one cent per chick. The process used is to erect the vent and examine the sex organs.

In previous years the toss in injury through the segregating process has been negligible, Professor Mueller pointed out, and in several instances the accuracy has been over 99 per cent.

### Rufus Cox To Michigan For Farm-Home Week

Dr. Rufus F. Cox. head of the Kansas State college animal husbandry department, left today to attend the Farm and Home Week baking champion will win a trip agement; Vivian Briggs, extension meeting at Michigan State college to Washington, D.C., to present specialist in family life; Gene in East Lansing. Dr. Cox will speak on lamb feeding at the meet-Marjorie Forbes and Marca Lee ing, which is believed to be the THE 53 Kansas contestants McInnis, home economists with oldest Farm and Home program

## Doctor in the House

Corinth, Miss. (U.P.)-Mrs. Hortense S. Patrick is the granddaughter of a doctor, the daughter of a doctor, the wife of a doc-Dary Wade, the one boy in the Before the erection of Thomp- tor, and the mother of a doctor

## Grads Reminded Of Opportunities For Foreign Study

Graduate students interested in living and studying abroad may still apply for foreign study awards administered by the Institute of International Education, Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate school, reminded today.

"These awards are given by foreign governments, foreign universities, private foundations, and not a part of the Fulbright program," Howe said.

Countries still offering fellow-February 17 and approximately ships and their respective dead-1,000 chicks a week will be lines for competition are: Gerhatched for a period of 10 weeks. many, March 1, 1955; Switzerchick segregation and it is be- Netherlands, May 1, 1955; Denlieved to be the most economical mark, April 1, 1955; Sweden, and practical way to conduct poul- April 1, 1955; Cuba, April 1,

According to Howe, interested perimental purposes, it is unde- detailed information regarding sirable to keep all the male birds," individual awards, and the ap-Dr. Mueller said, "because too propriate application forms, by much housing and labor is re- writing to: Institute of Interquired to maintain such a flock." national Education, 1 East 67th

In writing to the Institute, apused by other departments for ex- plicants should be sure to specify Chajuss, MT So, Tel Aviv, Israel. the particular grant in which they are interested, Howe said.

## **Private Firms Boost** K-State Research

Twenty-nine research projects financed by commercial companies are in progress in the chemistry department and additional contracts totaling more than \$25,000 are anticipated before June 30, Ralph E. Silker, head of the chemistry department, reports.

Persons in the chemistry department had more than \$120,000 available from commercial sources for research during the last fiscal

#### All Wet

Flint, Mich. (U.P.)-It was quite a task for burglars to remove a money-less 500-pound safe from the home of Alfonse Van Walleghem. But their labor wasn't completely in vain. There were four bottles of whiskey in the safe to help them drown their disappoint-

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## Frats Entertain Foreign Boys

Eight fraternities are taking part in the better fraternityforeign student relationship program sponsored by the International understanding commission

Each month, the fraternities ineducational organizations, but are vite two or three students from other countries to their houses for dinner. By May, every foreign student will receive at least one invitation. The program started in January.

"We feel that these dinners will This is the third year that the land, March 1, 1955; Italy, April be of great value in promoting poultry department has practiced 1, 1955; Spain, May 1, 1955; better understanding and friendship between K-Staters and students from other lands," said Warren Rempel, executive secretary of the YMCA.

Fraternities taking part in the "Since few cockerels are used persons who meet the general eli- program are Alpha Gamma Rho, by the poultry department for ex- gibility requirements may obtain Theta Xi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Beta Sigma Psi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Co-chairmen of the YMCA international understanding commission are George Burgess, Pys Fr, Manhattan; and Daniel



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Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 10, 1955

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ing the annual K-State "Farm and

private homes by the school's

more than this are staying in pri-

vate homes, but that many had

made arrangements on their own

Edwards expressed the apprecia-

tion of the college to the towns-

people for such co-operation.

Thornton Edwards, head of the

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## Crop Banquet Ends Farm-Home Week

Farm and Home Week closes tonight with the annual Kansas Crop Improvement banquet, at which Kansas premium seed growers are to be recognized.

Programs today in agronomy, livestock, agricultural economics, and home economics wind up the four-day round

of classes, talks, demonstrations, and discussions which attracted farmers and homemakers from all corners of Kansas.

Earlier in the week there had are in Manhattan this week attendbeen special programs for beekeepers, dairymen, poultrymen, and those interested in farm housing office. power.

Those attending the agronomy housing office, said that actually sessions were told that future oats varieties probably will be much shorter, have stiffer straw, and after having been here years ago. have better value as a livestock feed. K. J. Frey, Iowa State College agronomist, said many plant breeders today were attempting to "tailor-make" oat varieties and he believes there "is no predictable limit to where plant breeders can progress in the development of the specialized techniques for plant breeding."

"Wise selection of winter supplements or methods of feeding them may spell the difference bedepartment at Oklahoma A.&M. an animal for the Spring showing. the dairy division. college. "Proper amounts and kind winter or fall calving," he added.

The scientist said a long time study at Oklahoma showed that a low level of supplemental feeding (one pound of 41 per cent protein per day on dry native grass) has been more profitable than higher levels of winter feeding, despite the fact that cows thus wintered developed into slightly smaller frames and were lighter.

"In terms of number of calves weaned and weaning weights they have been as productive as cows ed 2.5 times their daily allowance of supplement."

The use of credit is much more important than many appreciate, reminded L. F. Miller, another Oklahoma A.&M. staff member, speaking on the agricultural economics program on credit.

"We seem to spend a great deal of our effort on increasing our annual income and much too little on what we do with the net income after we earn it," he commented. "In fact, many farm operators who are successful as judged by the average amount of their net incomes, fail to make such financial progress as evidenced by owning their farms free of debt, building up savings for an emergency, or providing for their children's education, for travel, and for other similar uses."

## Student Health

Twelve students are patients at Student Health today. They are Dorothy Fox, Marcia Hesler, Patricia Kephart, Treva Moss, Jackie Wade, Richard Rudman, Harry Gaffin, John Boyer, Tamatsu Onuma, Keith Janne, Don Bates, and Darrell Feaker.

## Local Bank Offers Eight Scholarships

Eight \$100 scholarships are being offered for the second semester by the First National bank. Freshman and sophomore men and women majoring in business administration are eligible for the scholarships.

The awards will be made on the basis of academic achieve-Home Week" have been placed in ment and financial needs.

> Application blanks are available in the Dean of Students office and in the business administration office in Waters 324.

Students interested in the scholarships are urged to fill out the applications as soon as possible and turn them in to the Business Administration office.

## Celester White and his eight-piece band from Kansas City will play for the St. Pat's Prom of the Engineers' Open House March 19. The Negro band has no vocalist and plays many of its own arrangements with a specialty for blues music. They

"Fric Frac" To Be

Free Movie Friday

Band Signs for St. Pat's Prom

A French language film, "Fric Frac" is to be the free movie Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering lecture hall, Mary Quinlan, chairman of the Social and Recreation movie committee, has announced.

The film, a satire on gangster movies, stars three top French comedy stars and has English subtitles. The plot revolves around a slightly dimwitted jewelry clerk who becomes infatuated with a gangster's moll.

## **Alumni Directors** To Hear McCain

The Board of Directors of the Alumni Association will meet Monday, February 14, at 10 a.m. at the Jayhawk Hotel in Topeka, Kenney Ford, alumni secretary,

Ten candidates for the Board of Directors will be nominated at the meeting to replace five directors whose terms expire next commencement time.

have played at the Pla-Mor in Kansas City, the Rainbow Club in Denver and at Tune Town in St. Louis.

Tickets for the dance cost \$1.50. They will be on sale starting Tuesday, March 15.

MARTIN K. EBY, CE Jr. has been appointed advertising and printing manager of the Open House, a new office in the Open House executive conncil.

Eby will be in charge of sending newspaper articles and letters to high schools and industries. He will work with Ray Steves, publicity director who is in charge of radio and television programs. ,

Work on the filming of various activities carried on in the engineering building to be used on several Kansas TV stations is in progress this week.

THE MAIN ACTOR in the film will be Bryce Miller, IE Sr. who will play the part of "Johnny Engineer" as he goes through some of the departmental displays.

Some of the features of the film are the analogue computer or mechanical brain, television equipment, engine tests and the mechanical engineers' wind tun-

The film will also include a test on a Chevrolet engine, a Ball and Wood steam engine in operation and will show the operations of starting the big stationary diesel engine in the engineering building.

NOMINATIONS for candidates departments tomorrow according to Monroe Funk, CE Jr, who is prom.

Don Lenhert, EE Jr, who is in "I ENJOY being around live- pion winner can't compete in the charge of the marathon from the

> The runners who will carry the Jerry Sartorius, IE Jr. Tony Addeo, Art Fr. Hubert Guest, AR 02, Lee Sinderson, AgE Soph, Edward Cook, CE Fr. Larry French,

## Coed Tops Royal Entries It isn't unusual for several girls | Her cattle are a familiar sight at | for St. Pat and St. Patricia, the

By BILL SWART

Last year Millicent Schultz, HDA American Royal started today them." "Millie," as she is known by her sign up.

Girls participating in the Little to enter the Little Royal, but the Hutchinson State Fair. She royalty of the St. Pat's Prom, seldom do they win the grand first showed at Hutchinson in will be made at meetings of the American Royal are few and far prize. Millie was the second girl between these days, but at least in 21 years to win the grand 1948 and her Brown Swiss cow tween profit or loss," warned L. one young lady at K-State is well championship trophy. In 1933, was grand champion in the 4-H in charge of ticket sales for the S. Pope, of the animal husbandry educated when it comes to fitting Margaret Glass took top honors in division.

of supplements for wintering the Jr., proved that boys aren't the stock and fitting one for a show," same division twice in the Little Engineering building to K-Hill cow herd becomes even more im- only one's capable of showing a Millie said, "and if I have any American Royal, Millie will test has announced the names of the portant with the recent swing to grand champion when she won the choice I'd prefer dairy cattle to her skill in another class this year. runners in the marathon. blue ribbon for the dairy division work with. I always showed She has registered in the swine diwith a Jersey cow. And when Brown Swiss cattle in 4-H competision and already is planning a flaming torch to the hill are registration for this year's Little tition, and I'm still partial to

In fact, Millie has her own herd friends, was one of the first to of Brown Swiss and has won many ribbons and prizes with them.

schedule to fit the animal.

However, since a grand cham-

CONDITIONING an animal for the Royal takes several weeks of grooming and training. Most contestants have their own methods ChE Fr, Stan Rieb, CE Fr, and for preparing their particular Eugene O'Connor, CE Fr. animal, and Millie is no exception.

"I started talking to my first show animal as soon as I began training it," Millie said, "and since then I've been talking to all my show animals. I believe that all whistled across Kansas today on animals have their own personal- bone-chilling winds that reached ity and it seems to quiet their velocities approaching a mile-anerves by talking to them during minute. the conditioning period and also during the show."

year's Royal, Millie feels that it of mild weather. will be a new experience. She did, however, show a 4-H Duroc bled from a high of 65 degrees at pig in 1951 and won the grand Pittsburg Wednesday afternoon to championship in her home county, a low of 5 at Concordia and Rus-That same year she won a \$300 sell early today. scholarship for being the National 4-H dairy winner.

FROM ALL OF Millie's achievements with livestock one might think that she wouldn't compete for other honors. However, her ambition goes further than this. She won first prize honors in the state cherry pie baking contest in 1950—the first year the contest was held in Kansas.

However, Millie still prefers the outdoor life. "I've always enjoyed being around livestock and working with them," said Millie. "I owned my first calf when I was highways in the Northeast corner three years old and I still have six of Kansas. head of Brown Swiss cows that I'm very proud to have."

And proud she should be since the prizes and the cattle she has for her college education.



Topeka (U.P.) - A cold wave

Hurling light snow in blinding clouds at some points, the new As for showing a hog in this winter storm replaced a brief visit

Temperatures in Kansas tum-

State weatherman Tom Arnold said it will get still colder tonight. Clearing skies will put the mercury below zero tonight in the north, he said. It will be around zero in the Southwest and 5-10 in the Southeast.

Topeka airport recorded one gust of 59 miles an hour at 3:30 a.m. Velocities of 40-45 miles were common in Central and Eastern Kansas during the morning.

Snowplows worked through the night to keep roads open in the Northeast, with drifts building to three-foot depths on three U.S.

Blowing snow cut visibility to a quarter mile at Chanute and other localities for a time.

Goodland reported four inches sold have furnished the finances of new snow. There were lesser amounts elsewhere.



Photo by John Salisbury

LAST YEAR'S Little Royal Grand Champion signs up-Millicent Schultz, HDA Jr., who was grand champion of last year's Little American Royal signs for this year's Royal with the aid of John Gutschenritter, DH So.

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Today's World News

## First Tachen Troops Pull Back to Taipei

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By DICK CARR

Taipei, Formosa-The first regular troops to be evacuated from the Tachens under protection of the U.S. Seventh fleet arrived here today and Americans said the whole operation was miles ahead of

Original navy estimates said the evacuation would take 10 to 14 days, but it appeared likely the mass movement would be completed by this week end. The removal of the Nationalist garrison was the final and most crucial phase of the pullback.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, in a statement released today, denounced United Nations efforts for a cease-fire in the Formosa strait and again called for sanctions against Soviet and Red Chinese aggression.

Chinese Communists, remarkably silent during the removal of civilians, were coming more and more into the open during the final phases of the operation. Observers speculated that if the Communists attacked at all they would do it now.

## Pinay Quits Premiership Attempts

Paris-Businessman Antoine Pinay today gave up his attempts to form a new government and plunged France deeper into a cabinet crisis now six days old.

Pinay called on President Rene Coty to announce formally the failure of his efforts to line up enough support to become Premier for a second time. The 63-year-old businessman had been trying since Sunday to form France's 21st postwar government.

Coty was confronted with the task of finding a new candidate to try to replace Pierre Mendes-France.

## Union Merger Up For Ratification

Miami Beach-AFL president George Meany convenes his executive council today to ratify a historic merger agreement with the CIO and end almost two decades of labor squabbling.

Meany and CIO president Walter Reuhter signed the historic merger agreement yesterday after conferences with top leaders of unions affiliated with the two great labor organizations.

### Red China Announces Army Changes

Communist China, with the second largest army in the world, has announced two more major steps in Peiping's plan to convert it into one of the world's most modern fighting forces.

Peiping radio announced it was shifting from "voluntary" to compulsory military service and creating an officers corps.

Red China has an estimated 10-million men under arms. From 21/2 to 3 million of them are in the regular army. The remainder are irregulars and members of a "peoples militia."

## Cold Grips Middle West

An fey cold wave chilled the nation's midsection from Canada to Texas and Oklahoma today, dropping temperatures as much as 44 degrees.

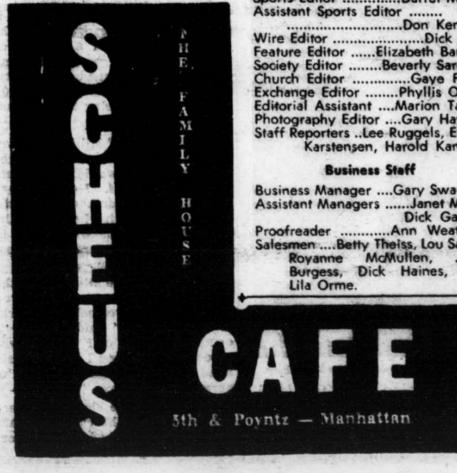
Cold wave warnings were posted for the entire Southwest and the U.S. weather bureau preidcted that the arctic front would aweep as far east as New England and as far South as southern Texas by late

## Ole Miss Frosh **Shop for Careers**

Oxford, Miss. (U.P.)-If people would spend as much time choosing careers as they do in selecting shoes, they would be a lot happier in their jobs, according to Dr. Charles Elton, director of student counseling at University of Mississippi.

Incoming freshmen are given varied aptitude tests, which let the students evaluate himself and - plan a vocational goal. When the student is ready to discover more about his own conclusions, he goes to Elton.

Personal interviews are arranged, and the student is given occupational briefs outlining most major types of jobs for study. The briefs include an outline of what the job demands, opportunities in the field, salary ranges, prospects for future development and related occupa-



## Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here. it will probably be wrong here,

#### Thursday, February 10

Art class, E237, 243, 7 p.m. Kinemat Kit class, E306, 6:30

Beta Sigma Psi hour dance, 7 p.m.

Young Republicans, W115, 7:30

Veterans meeting, Engineering Lecture hall, 7:30 p.m.

Soc and Rec committee, Nichols gym, 7:15 p.m.

Masonic club, E146, 7 p.m. Willistone Geology club seminar

Fairchild, 4 p.m. Orchestra, M101, 7:30 p.m.

Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m.

Graduate Student Association meeting, Student Union, 7 p.m. Crop Improvement association dinner, T209, 6 p.m.

Lambda Chi Alpha hour dance, 7 p.m.

Alpha Zeta smoker, Student Union, 7:30 p.m. Conservation club, F102, 7:30

p.m. Amateur Radio club, MS2, 7 p.m. Basketball, N105, 7 p.m.

Mortar Board, A213, 7 p.m. Van Zile hour dance, 7 p.m. YWCA centennial birthday cele-

bration, Rec center, 7:30 p.m.

### Friday, February 11

Hui O Hawaii, J101, 7 p.m. Delta Upsilon, J15, 7 p.m. Economics and Sociology dinner,

Thompson, 6 p.m. K-State Christian Fellowship, A-

212, 7 p.m. Air force rifle range, MSS, 7 p.m. Wranglers dinner, T105, 6 p.m. Royal Purple dance, Nichols gym, 9 p.m.

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## Sons and Sox

Houston, Texas (U.P.)-When Judge Roy Campbell asked the mother of two boys whether their stepfather, who was seeking to adopt them, had any serious faults, she replied that "sometimes he leaves his socks in theliving room." The court decided this could be overlooked.

## Home Ec Pays Off In Marriageability

Chicago (U.P.)-If a girl wants to go to college to get a degree, a husband and a high-paying job, her best bet is to study home economics.

Miss Louise Mojonnier, chairman of the home economics department at Illinois Institute of Technology, said a shortage of home economics teachers and dietitians has created unlimited job opportunities for graduates.

She added that a large number of home economists never use their degrees outside the home.

"More than half of the Illinois Tech home economics majors get married while they are still in school or shortly thereafter," she said.

"Perhaps the marriageability quotient is higher because home economists enjoy an added advantage of being better equipped to manage a home."



#### THE MAIL BAG

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This week's column is devoted to a few of the many interest-

ing letters that have been coming in:

Maybe you can help me. I came up to college eight years ago. On my very first day I got into a bridge game at the Students Union. I am still in the same bridge game. I have never gone to a class, cracked a book, or paid any tuition. All I do is play bridge.

To explain my long absence and keep the money coming from home, I told a harmless little lie. I said I was in medical school. This made Dad (my father) very proud. It also enabled me to keep playing bridge. We were both terribly happy.

But all good things must come to an end. Mine ended last week when I was home for spring vacation. I arrived to find that Sister (my sister) was in the hospital with an ingrown spleen. Dr. Norbert Sigafoos, the eminent ingrown spleen surgeon, was scheduled to operate, but unfortunately he was run over by a hot-food cart on the way to the scrubbing room.

"Oh, never mind," chuckled Dad (my father). "Harlow (me)

will fix Sister (my sister)."

Well sir, what could I do? If I told the truth I would make a laughingstock out of Dad (my father) who had been bragging about me all over town. Also I would get yanked out of school which would be a dirty shame just when I am getting to understand the weak club bid.

There was nothing for it but to brazen it out. I got Sister (my sister) apart all right, but I must confess myself completely at a loss as to how to put her back together again. Can you suggest anything? They're getting pretty surly around here. Harlow Protein

## Dear Harlow,

Indeed I do have a solution for you-the solution that has never failed me whenever things close in: Light up a Philip Morris! Knots untie as you puff that rich vintage tobacco. Shade becomes light as you taste that mild fragrant flavor . . . And as you watch the pure white smoke drift lazily upward, you will know that nothing is as bad as it seems, that it is always darkest before the dawn, and that the man worthwhile is the man who can smile!

Do you think a girl should kiss a fellow on their first date? Blanche Carbohydrate

Dear Blanche,

Not unless he is her escort.

SIR:

Here is a rather amusing coincidence that may amuse your

Just off the campus where I go to school there is a lake called Lake Widgiwagan where students from time immemorial have gone fishing. Thirty years ago when my father was an undergraduate here he went fishing one day at Widgiwagan and dropped his Deke pin into the water. Though he dived for it for many weeks, he never recovered it.

Just yesterday - thirty years later, mind you - I went fishing at Widgiwagan. I caught a four pound bass. When I got the fish home and opened it up, what do you think I found inside of it? You guessed it! Two tickets to the Dempsey-Firpo fight.

Fleance Fat

Dear Fleance,

It certainly is a small world.

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## Instructor Says Kansas Needs More Engineers

By ANNE HUTCHERSON

K-State engineering students can now find more job opportunities in Kansas than ever before because Kansas industry is on the rise, according to Dwight Nesmith, mechanical engineering instructor.

Nesmith, who attended a Midwestern Industrial Develop-

ment workshop in Des Moines, Iowa, last weekend, said that Kansas is no longer an agricultural state since the industrial development of the population is over half urban.

"However, unless half a million non-agricultural jobs are created in Kansas in the next 20 years," he continued, "Kansas cannot keep pace with the nation."

Far too many Kansas engineering students have had to leave the state to find jobs because Kansas industry was too undeveloped to offer enough jobs, Nesmith said. This represents a great loss to the state since such a student's education costs at

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Nesmith is currently surveying many Kansas communities as a part of the K-State Experiment precise, and well-coordinated Station program. These industrial surveys are made in cooperation with the Kansas Chamber of Commerce and the Kansas Industrial Development commis-

Each community is surveyed separately and community leaders are then shown how to build up industry in the town.

Nesmith has surveyed 52 communities so far. Most recently surveyed were Garden City, Burlington, Emporia, La Crosse, Herington, and Salina.

## Graduate Party To Be Tonight

Hernandos Hideaway will be the theme of tonight's party for graduate students at 7:30 p.m. in the student union.

There will be dancing and cards, followed by refreshments, Dale Olson, president of the Graduate student association, reports.

Harold Howe, Dean of the Graduate School, will give a brief talk.

## Slyter President Of Ag Ed Group

Damon Slyter has been elected president of the Ag Education club for the spring semester. Other officers are Wilbur Ford, vicepresident; Ralph Kenworthy, secretary; Orlo Jantz, treasurer; Freeman Borth, reporter; Bert Warne, sentinel; and Lester Le-Gill, parliamentarian. All are majoring in Ag education.

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## To Perform Here During U.S. Tour

The Swedish National and Olympic Gymnastic teams will perform here Sunday, February 13. The performance will be in Ahearn Field House beginning at

The 20 men and women will fill 32 engagements on their tour of the United States. Their performance includes synchronized calisthenics, tumbling, vaulting, apparatus work, high table leaping, balance beam skills, and free-standing routines.

After the teams appeared at West Point last year, cadets stood and cheered for 15 minutes.

"One of the most thrilling, events ever staged," was the comment after their performance at Penn State.

General admission tickets are now on sale. Doors will open Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

## **RE Training Is Extension Project**

Two men to teach rural electric job training and safety have just in a red plaid case. If found please been employed by K-State, Carl return to Veteran's Service Office. Tjerandsen, director of general extension, announced. The program will be administered by the K-State office of general extension, and is being carried out in co-operation with the Kansas State board of vocational education and the Kansas Rural Electrical Job Training and Safety association.

The two instructors, Harry Malmedal and James E. Roberson, will conduct classes with line crews for 34 of the 36 rural electric co-operatives in Kansas. As the program develops, services also will be offered to other utilities, Tjerandsen said.

Malmedal has had extentive experience with rural electric cooperatives in North Dakota. Roberson has been associated with the Southwest Power Administration at Ada, Okla. During the war he was an instructor in the national defense training program.

## Campus Briefs

THE SPECIAL meeting of the ISA originally scheduled for tonight has been postponed, Roger Tointon, president, announced to-

COLLEGIATE 4-H members who have been appointed county representatives for the 1955 Who's Whoot should turn in their assigned pages as soon sa possible. About three-fourths of the county pages are in, according to Byron Bird, Who's Whoot editor, and the others will be needed to meet the first deadline.

PROF. PAUL L. Kelley of the agricultural economics department and Prof. Henry Tucker of the mathematics department will attend a sub-committee of regular technical committee in dairy marketing February 17-18 at Sioux City, Iowa, Kelley said.

## KSC Grad Recognized For Work in Radar

H. R. Wedge, '25 graduate, received a trophy recently from the Radio Corporation of America for his work in developing the RCA fire control system for missiles. Wedge is the manager of the RCA radar engineering division.

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## Teachers Study Speech Problems

A course in speech correction for classroom teachers is being offered Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 5 p.m. in the speech

According to Joyce Ryan, director of the speech clinic, the main purpose of the course is to acquaint teachers and prospective teachers with speech difficulties they are likely to encounter in their teaching. The course will include actual observation of speech correction at the speech clinic and work with children in Bluemont school.

"A teacher's role in speech correction is so vital that in many states a course similar to this one is required for all teachers," Miss Ryan said.

The course was offered last spring and in summer school.

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# Kenny Ellis Is Mainstay Of Cat Wrestling Squad

By DICK HOLDREN

Wrestling ability, coupled with weight and strength, make Kenny Ellis one of the mainstays on coach Fritz Knorr's 1955 Wildcat wrestling team.

Competing in the heavyweight division, Ellis has helped pace the Cats to a record of three wins, three losses, and a tie this season. His personal record is four wins, a draw, and two losses.

One of the losses came at the hands of Bob Konovsky, Wisconein's fine heavyweight who was runnerup in the NCAA meet last

He attended Central high in Tulsa, Okla., where he lettered three years in wrestling and was third in the state meet his senior year. He also lettered one year in football and was captain of the defensive unit.

His wrestling coaches in high school were George Dorsch and Paul McDaniels, both former NC-AA champs while at Oklahoma

Ellis received additional coaching from his older brother, Gayford, who was an undefeated wrestler at Pittsburgh university before an injury cut short his wrestling career.

squad shows good promise this conduct "detrimental to baseball." year, and says that they "have a very strong team, in terms of "speculation and publicly ex- Wesleyan. He was a three-sport spirit and hustle." With more ex- pressed opinion" on the expansion athlete at Salina high school, letperience in some of the weight of the major leagues "until the tering in tennis, football, and bas-



Kenny Ellis . . . Wildcat Heavyweight

## Frick Rebukes Major Leagues

New York, Feb. 10 (U.P.)-Base- tural spectalist, Mullins explained. ball commissioner Ford Frick cracked down on expansion talk of both Kansas Wesleyan and Ktoday by ordering all 16 major State. He received an AB degree league owners to stop it immedi- from Wesleyan and a BS and MS Ellis believes the Cat wrestling ately or risk possible action for in milling chemistry from K-State.



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## Field House Dedication To Highlight KU Game

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K-State, still very much in the Big Seven race, has a special incentive to win. The dedication of \$2,000,000 Ahearn Field House in the memory of the late Mike Ahearn, "father" of K-State athletics, is set for Saturday.

IT ISN'T that either coach Tex Winter or KU coach Phog Allen the hands of Winter, whose curneed added incentive. But Mike rent team must rate a considerable Ahearn was somebody special here and Winter and his Cats expect to make a production of beating the playing any other Big Seven team, Javhawks.

The Big Seven race shows Colorado and Missouri knotted at 5-1 in first place, with K-State second at 6-2. Kansas stands at a 1-4.

SATURDAY'S big game will be played at Boulder, where Colorado and Missouri meet for the first time this season.

But for the sentimentalists, the

## Aggie Selected As New Cat Tennis Coach

Earl Finney, agricultural specialist at K-State has been appointed tennis coach.

Larry (Moon) Mullins, director of athletics, said Finney would take over net coaching duties formerly handled by Jim LaRue, assistant grid coach who accompanied Bill Meet to Houston university.

Finney is a staff member of the department of flour and feed milling industry and works for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in the hard winter wheat quality laboratory set up in connection with the department.

He will assume the tennis coaching chores in addition to his regular duties as an agricul-

The new coach is a graduate

Finney, whose home is Salina, Frick ordered them to cease all lettered three years in tennis at

> He has been employed with the USDA since 1938, spending all but four years of the time at K-State.

## Legislators Invited To KU Tilt Here

Topeka, Feb. 10 (U.P.)-The Alumni association of Kansas State college has invited Kansas legislators to attend the Kansas State-Kansas basketball game Saturday night when Mike Ahearn Field House will be officially dedicated.

Transportation and a dinner will be provided lawmakers who make the trip.

### **Umpire Barr May Head** Western Baseball Loop

Denver, Feb. 10 (U.P.)-Gov. Edwin C. Johnson said yesterday his successor as president of the Western Baseball league should be picked at a meeting of the organization's directors here Sunday.

Although Johnson refused to speculate on the identity of the new president, the mme of George M. Barr was among the candidates rumored for the appointment. Barr is a former major league umpire and president of the Western association.

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K-State's basketball now is in edge over Kansas Saturday.

But playing Kansas is not like as far as the Cats are concerned.

### Weather Permitting

Hartford, Conn. (U.P.)-Shoeshine boys offered to donate an hour of their time and earnings to the YMCA fund drive. Three times, the "Hour of Shine" was scheduled. But each time the boys were unable to get out on the street because of rain.

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BRONZE PLAQUE honoring Mike Ahearn, late athletic director, will be unveiled in the foyer of the Mike Ahearn Gymnasium tomorrow at 5 p.m.

# Dedication Events Set; 140 Guests Anticipated

customed to a heavy schedule of KU athletic director. activities, may have the busiest Dr. A. A. Holtz, who was K-Gymnasium."

as special guests will be former will be master of ceremonies at Wildcat lettermen who were both the unveiling and at halfcoached by the late K-State ath- time. letic director, his relatives and close friends during his 43 years halftime ceremonies include Dr. at K-State. About 140 special F. C. (Phog) Allen, KU coach; guests will sit together at the Mullins; Gerry Day, VM Jr., who basketball game.

MARY AHEARN, widow of the former athletic director, will take after Ahearn; Gov. Fred Hall; part in activities, unveiling the Fred Seaton, who soon will be plaque at the 5:00 p.m. event. administrative assistant to Presi-The bronze likeness of Ahearn will be presented by Larry (Moon) Mullins, athletic director, and will be accepted for the College by President McCain.

As part of the unveiling ceremony, Herbert Walkden, alumnus of Massachusetts university, will 6:00 p.m. will be attended by retired Pittsburg State college present a citation from that in- other members of the Ahearn fam- athletic director; and Thurlo Mcstitution, which was Mike's alma ily, men lettered under Mike, close Cready of Hastings, Neb., former mater. A eulogy to Ahearn will friends and associates of the long- athletic director here.

The Field House, although ac- be given by E. C. Quigley, former time sports figure, and staff mem-

day in its four-year-old life Satur- State freshman football coach day when it is officially christened under Mike and is professor emeri-'Mike Ahearn Field House and tus of economics, will give the benediction. Dr. Howard T. Hill, Attending dedication activities former speech department head,

> SPEAKERS at the 20-minute introduced student council action toward naming the Field House dent Eisenhower; Sen. Frank Carlson, and President McCain.

take part in halftime activities. dore Anderson, former official acting as escorts for the special from Kansas City, Mo.; Parke Carhalf-time guests.

bers of the athletic and physical education departments.

An informal affair, the dinner will feature comments from Mrs. Ahearn, President Emeritus F. D. Farrell, and Frank Myers, director of intramural sports who, for 19 years, was assistant to Ahearn.

THREE OF MIKE'S brothers are expected for the dedication along with his daughter, Kathleen Ahearn Ronsse of St. Marys, and son, Jim Ahearn of Abilene. The brothers are Joseph Ahearn of Denver, Charles Ahearn of Marlboro, Mass., and James Ahearn of Farmingham, Mass.

Among the sports personalities who will attend the dedication will be Fran Welch, Emporia State college athletic director; Bill Hargiss, executive secretary of Current Wildcat lettermen will the state athletic commission; Isaroll, general manager of the Kan-A dinner for Mrs. Ahearn at sas City Athletics; "Doc" Weede,

# Theatrical Columnist Is Monday Speaker

John Mason Brown, contributing editor of the Saturday Review of Literature and the author of "Seeing Things," a weekly theatrical column in the publication, will speak at the all-College assembly at 9:30 a.m. Monday. The talk will be broadcast on KSAC.

He became dramatic critic Military Ball for the New York Evening He became dramatic critic Post in 1929 and was one of the youngest men to hold that position. He moved to the New York World-Telegram in 1941 in the same capacity.

DURING WORLD WAR II, he served as a naval officer. His running accounts of above-deck the annual Military Ball on March happenings during the Sicilian 12 in Nichols gym. invasion, were broadcast to the crew of Admiral Alan G. Kirk committee as one of the country's flagship. These accounts were later collected into the book "To All Hands."

Brown wrote another book. "Many a Watchful Night," about life in wartime England during the months of preparation for D-day.

After leaving the navy, he joined the staff of Saturday Review and began writing his column. The best of these columns have been collected in volumes called "As They Appear," "Seeing Things," "Seeing More Things," and the most recent, "Still Seeing Things." His Monday talk is titled "Seeing Things."

Cold, Fair ...

Topeka (U.P.)-Minimum Kansas temperatures early today ranged from -4 at Wamego to 8 at Dodge City, the state weather bureau reported.



Russell ported -3, and Topeka and Olathe had -1 readings. State

therman Tom Arnold said skies will be mostly through Satur-

day except for a little cloudiness in the Northeast tonight.

southern Kansas.

# To Feature Norman Lee

Norman Lee and his 11-piece Dixieland orchestra has been chosen to provide the music for

Considered by the Military Ball leading bandleaders, Lee plays the piano, clarinet, saxophone, trumpet and also sings and does arranging and composing. He composed "Champagne Polka."

Lee is a former member of the Eddy Howard orchestra and became maestro at the renowned Aragon ballroom in Chicago when Howard became ill and retired.

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# **Grid Trophy Ceremony** Is Pre-Game Highlight

The K-State-Kansas university football trophy will be presented to Dick Pickett, student body president, before the basketball game tomorrow night. Bob Pope, president of the KU student senate will make the presentation. KU student council members will be guests of the College at the game.

# Student Hospital

The twelve patients in Student Health today are Treva Moss,

# Engineers Announce 14 Royalty Candidates

Fourteen candidates for Saint Pat and Saint Patricia, who will reign over the traditional St. Pat's prom to be held March 19 during Engineers' Open House, were chosen yesterday by the engineering societies.

# Senior Breaks Leg In Fall on Icy Walk

Harry Knostman, CE Sr. broke Dorothy Fox, Ramona Latham, his leg yesterday near the tempo-Tickets will be on sale during Marcia Hesler, Patricia Kephart, rary Student Union when he Cornett, AgE Jr, from agrithe week of the dance. It will be Jackie Wade, John Boyer, Jack slipped on the ice. The leg broke formal with the ROTC boys having Lathers, Larry Powell, Keith at a spot weakened by an operaan option of wearing a uniform or Janne, Darrel Feaker, and Jim tion earlier this year. He was taken to a Topeka hospital.

The candidates selected by the seven societies were Mar-\*jorie Badeker, DIM So, and Dexter Jones, CE Sr, from civil engineering; Martha DeGraff, Art Fr, and John Stack, ArE 04, from architectural engineering; Joyce Brodrick, Hst So, and Mike cultural engineering.

Margaret Hill, Sp Fr, and Carl Granberg, ME Sr, from mechanical engineering; Carol Clark, Mth Sr, and Richard Shimer, Che Sr, from chemical engineering; Ruth Pickett, FdN So, and Bob Exline, IA Jr, from industrial arts; and Jean Cooper, BMT Fr, and John Dollar, EE Jr, from electrical engineering.

St. Pat and St. Patricia will be elected March 10 and 11 by students in the engineering school, The prom, final event of the twoday open house, will feature the music of Celester White and his eight-piece band.

Little Royal Signup Deadline Is Today

Today is the final day for Little American Royal registration in Waters hall, according to Leonard Slyter, chairman of the event. Registrants will be-accepted until

No more entries can be taken for the quarterhorse class, but Slyter emphasized that showmen are especially needed in the dairy

# Plans For Field House Inspired By Mike

By ELIZABETH BARTLEY Of the Collegian Staff

tomorrow night when the Col- flowers. lege's 12,500-capacity Field House tal person, spent to obtain the massive structure.

Mike Ahearn was born in in the extreme north to 5-10 in The family settled on a truck and had told of Mike's athletic season. Mike's salary-\$250. farm near Boston.

A tribute to Michael Francis Working in a florist's shop for graduate, young Ahearn was hired (Mike) Ahearn will be completed six years, Mike learned to love as an assistant in the horticul-

WHEN HE WAS 18, he decided is officially dedicated as the to attend Massachusetts State col-"Ahearn Field House." The dedi- lege at Amherst to specialize in cation will be a climax to the floriculture and fruit culture. many years of work, in which There he was outstanding as a Ahearn was the most instrumen- student and as an athlete. He ball, ice polo, and tennis.

ability. Also, upon the strong

He attended the elementary recommendation by the Massaschools in Framingham, Mass., chusetts State's head of the hortibut did not go to high school, culture department, a K-State ture department at K-State.

The football team was his first "baby." The K-State team had been in intercollegiate competition for nine years but had never experienced a winning season.

MIKE'S SECOND TEAM won played football, basketball, base- its only contest that year by defeating the Kansas State Normal Two factors led to Ahearn com- school's second team, 34-0. Ahearn He said another surge of cold Rotherham, England, in 1882. He ing to Kansas State—then known was elevated to head football air is expected over the eastern came to America at the age of as Kansas State Agricultural col- coach position in 1905. During half of the state tonight. The three with his father, mother, lege. An Amherst man had visited the six years at this position, the early forecast was for lows of -5 and seven brothers and sisters. the college town of Manhattan football team never had a losing

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Students have finally expressed a little interest in campus government-witness the applications for the student union governing board, six times as many applicants as positions available. Perhaps this has served to illustrate a better way of making Student Council appointments. This interest shown in the union governing board won't be wasted, for the board now has a backlog of interested persons willing and able to fill key positions in the union program setup.

In the past the Athletic Council has been one of the few positions for which the Student Council has requested written applications. However, the Council has not confined their selections to those who apply. Nominations have been made in Council meetings and persons have been chosen who have not applied or shown interest in the selection.

For other appointments the Council has relied on a card file in which students state their committee preferences. The preference system should be sufficient if it were carried out as intended. But Council members supplement the card file nominations with nominations of other persons-interested or otherwise.

It is unrealistic to expect Student Council members to know everyone on the campus. Hence, when nominations are made in Council meetings the best known people are the ones nominated-and generally the ones elected.

At Iowa State college a regular column in the campus newspaper is devoted to information on applications. Nearly every campus position is filled from written applications.

If the Council asked for written applications the week before committees were to be named, they could be sure of choosing the most interested and the best qualified for committee work. Student interest might not be as great as that evidenced in the selecion of the union board, but the Student Council could probably count on twice as many applications as positions.

This system, if faithfully carried out, would certainly be superior to the old practice of appointing friends and fraternity brethren. Doreen Cronkite

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# Today's World News

# Talks Slowed

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By DICK CARR

London-Britain has agreed with the United States and New Zealand to wind up for the time being the present United Nations attempts to win a cease-fire in the Formosa straits, atuhoritative sources said today.

Later, an international conference may be arranged for wider talks if the private soundings prove successful, the sources said. That means the powers involved will pursue a cease-fire chiefly through private and secret diplomacy at first.

Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru scheduled meetings here today with Winthrop Aldrich, U.S. ambassador to London, and with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. Indian officials said Aldrich requested the meeting.

# Tachens To Be Abandoned Today

Taipei, Formosa-The U.S. Navy announced today the Tachen islands would be abandoned by this afternoon and the Nationalist Air Force was alerted to begin bombing the area as soon as it can.

· Rear Adm. Alonzo Sabin, Jr., amphibious group commander in the island group 210 miles north of Formosa said the last Nationalist Chinese troops would be out plus all equipment and that demolitions would be completed by then.

Sabin made the announcement despite a fierce gale that lashed the area and slowed the last minute details of abandoning Chiang Kai-Shek's northernmost island outpost.

# French Premiership Sought Again

Paris-Pierre Pflimlin began talks with political leaders today in an effort to form a cabinet and observers gave him a 50-50 chance of succeeding.

The former minister of agriculture called on ousted Premier Pierre Mendes-France this morning and talked with him about German rearmament and North Africa. Later Pflimlin said he was thankful to Mendes-France "for being better acquainted now with these problems."

Last night he saw Antoine Pinay, the businessman who failed to form a cabinet in the present crisis. Pflimlin indicated afterward he had Pinay's blessing in his efforts to become Premier.

# Tito Rejects Eastern Bloc

Rijeka, Yugoslavia-President Tito returned today from a visit to India and Burma and declared Yugoslavia "will never join" a bloc that tries to solve problems by force.

Tito told the Yugoslav people "We will never join with any of those who believe that international problems can be solved only through the use of armaments."

However, he added that Yugoslavia would not join the Western bloc either although his government will continue its "present policy of peace and co-operation with the countries of the West."

# Jap-Commie Committee Head Named

Tokyo-Fusanosuke Kuhara, 85, noted businessman and powerful behind-the-scenes figure in Japanese politics, today was named chairman of the National council for restoration of diplomatic relations with Communist China and Soviet Russia.

# Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publi-cation from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here,

### Friday, February 11

Hui O Hawaii, J101, 7 p.m. Delta Upsilon, J15, 7 p.m. Economics and Sociology dinner. Thompson, 6 p.m.

K-State Christian Fellowship, A-212, 7 p.m.

Air force rifle range, MS, 7 p.m. Wranglers dinner, T105, 6 p.m. Royal Purple dance, Nichols gym, 9 p.m.

K-State Players rehearsal, G206, 7 p.m.

### Saturday, February 12

Alpha Gamma Rho open house, AGR house after game Frog club diving, N214, 9 a.m. Delta Tau Delta house party, 8 p.m.

Theta Xi house party, 9 p.m.

### Sunday, February 13

Swedish national gymnastic team, Field House, 3 p.m. Acacia Valentine's party, 7 p.m. Alpha Chi Omega faculty tea, 3

### Monday, February 14

Purple Pepsters, J15, 5 p.m. Chancery club, T206, 7 p.m. Alpha Kappa Psi, J22, 7:30 p.m. Frog club diving, N214, 4 p.m. Newman club, J15, 7 p.m. Wampus Cats, A201, 5 p.m. Pershing Rifles, MS211, 7:30

Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m.

Student Council, A211, 7 p.m. Naval reserve electronic class, CB101, 104, 7 p.m.

Tribunal, A212, 7:15 p.m. Frog club, N2 and 4, 7 p.m. Social club, Rec center, 8 p.m. Home Economics club chili supper, Thompson, 5 p.m.

Faculty Recital, Charles Stratton pianist, Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Friday, February 11, 1955-2

# Gloves Protect Model's Hands

New York (U.P.)-Pretty, darkeyed Yvonne Sergent boasts she wears gloves more often than any other woman in the world. They're to protect her \$50,000 hands.

The Paris-born Yvonne even wears gloves with a bathing suit.

"Most people think I'm crazy when they see me on the beach," she said.

Actually, Yvonne can't afford to let her hands get sunburned. Pretty enough to have made her face her fortune, Miss Sergent is a hand model, and gloves are a vital part of her wardrobe

You've seen her hands which she has insured for \$50,000 in magazine illustrations, newspaper ads, and on television. A prize-winning photograph of them hangs in the Museum of Modern Art in New York. Recently a group of fellow models voted her "the girl with the most beautiful hands in the world."

Broken nails, scratches, blisters, or chap which are unsightly and unpleasant to most women are real disasters to Miss Sergent. The slightest imperfection in the fine white skin or the long, wellkept nails means jobs lost.

About the only time she does not wear gloves is when her hands are in front of a camera . . . and when she works in a hospital. She works three nights a week as a volunteer nurse.

She manicures her own nails which she wears about one inch long-measured from the cuticle.

Those long nails do create a few problems:

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# RP Queen Selection Is Featured Tonight

The 1955 Royal Purple queen will be announced at the annual Royal Purple ball tonight in Nichols gym. The queen and two attendants were chosen from 17 candidates by Bradbury Thompson, art director of Mademoiselle magazine.

Purple editor, will introduce the queen candidates during Intermission. C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, will present the queen and her two attendants with bouquets of roses.

raspective organizations are Karen announced today by George Car-indrews, Van Zile hall; Valeta roll, faculty supervisor of the sta-Brown, Waltheim; Jane Dickhut, tion. Delta Delta; Diana Fellows, Alpha Xi Delta; Beverly Guinty, Monday; Tom Rees, Tuesday; Ed Chi Omega; Natalia Johnson, Southeast hall; Dorothy Ludholz, Alpha Chi Omega; Norma Mase, Pi Beta Phi; Fay Munn, Southeast hall; Sue Parker, Kappa Coryell, Sunday. Kappa Gamma; Ilene Parshall, Kappa Delta; Darlene Peterson, Northwest hall; Marie Ronquillo, Van Zile hall; Virginia Scott, Clovia; Margaret Slaughter, Shank, traffic; Don Whan, engi-Northwest hall; Delaine Smith, neer; Jim Crabb, news; James Alpha Delta Pi; and Carolyn Snell, Southeast hall.

# Six 'Staters Attend Student Union Meet

William Craig, dean of students; Phil Sorensen, assistant dean of students; and four students, left this morning to attend the Midwestern Regional Union conference of student union governing boards to be held on the campus of Iowa State college.

The students representing K-State at the conference will be eon Armantrout, Ar 03, Henry Burmeister, AgE Jr, Marjorie Badeker, DIM soph, and Doreen Cronkite, HEJ, Sr, new members of the union governing board.

# Phyllis Ruthrauff, Royal Two Selected To Head Staff Of KSDB-FM

KSDB-FM, the student radio station, will be managed this semester by Clare Simpson and An-The queen candidates and their nalou Shaw this semester, it was

> McCoy and Wayne Smith, Wednesday; Harry Shank, Thursday; Gordon Jump, Friday; Kay Hutchinson, Saturday; and James

Department heads are Ed Mc-Coy, continuity; Wayne Thomas, announcer; John Fish, sports; Meredith Griffiths, music; Harry Coryell and Dick Myers, publicity; Don Latter, special events and talent; Patricia Poulter, women's programs; and Dan Hurley, dramatics.

The station will begin its fall broadcasting schedule tonight with a play-by-play of the Manhattan-Salina high basketball game.

EVEN A GREYHOUND? . . . A bill introduced recently in the Colorado legislature to outlaw drunken driving would permit state police to arrest any intoxicated person found riding an animal along a highway or right-of-

LOOKING FOR TROUBLE . . . A woman motorist in Fort Worth, who was stopped by police for driving 38 miles an hour in a 20mile-an-hour zone, said she failed to notice the speed limit because she was watching a group of children. The children were watching police calculate the woman's speed in a radar equipment demonstra-

PETER PIPER? . . . An Iowa state representative introduced a Daily directors are Bill Cox, bill in the legislature which is likely to identify him with an old nursery rhyme The bill would make it legal for pickle packers to put more juice than pickles in pickle jars.

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# Grid Film Prevue Slated

lights of K-State's 1954 football use by high schools, alumni center next Wednesday from 3-5 terested groups. The film was p.m., Paul DeWeese, sports pub- edited by coach Bus Mertes and licity director, announced today.

The film of K-State's best football year, recordwise, since 1934 is 25 minutes long. Shows will be continuous.

to attend this first public showing nomics and journalism.

A film, displaying the high- of the film. It was prepared for season will be shown in the Rec groups, television, and other innarrated by Dev Nelson.

K-State is one of six colleges that are accredited for agricultural journalism, and is one of All K-State students are invited only four accredited for home eco-

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# Craft Paces Cage Squad Field House Dedication

By BOB BOYD

K-State's leading scorer and rebounder this year has been the Wildcats' versatile center, Roger

In 16 games, Craft has scored 200 points for an average of 12.5 points a game, and has pulled in 133 rebounds for an 8.3 average.

Craft, who owns a variety of shots, is the leading Wildcat shooter. He has hit 43.2 per cent of his field goal attempts. His best offensive weapon is a soft hook shot which he hits with either hand.

"THE RAJAH," as he is called by his teammates, is 6-7 and weighs in at more than 200 pounds. He has speed and quickness, and these qualities enable him to pick up easy baskets on tips and fast breaks.

"Roger is one of the finest, hardest-working players I've had the pleasure to work with," coach Tex Winter said. "He has done a tremendous job for us this year.

'Roger is one of those selfmade ball players," Winter went on. "He has gotten where he is through hard work and desire to keep improving."

Craft lettered as a junior last year and scored at a 6.1-point pace through 21 games, hitting 39 per cent of his shots. He scored 29 points against Oklahoma.

his biggest thrills in basketball first place, but we have to win came when the Wildcats whipped the rest of our conference games Missouri at Columbia the past two to stay in the running." years.

"When you beat the Tigers at home, you know you've been in a ball game," he said.

Asked about K-State's chances for the Big Seven title, he replied: "I think we have as good

# Kentucky To Host NCAA Playoffs

Syracuse, N.Y., Feb. 11 (U.P.)-The University of Kentucky's Memorial Coliseum, which seats 13.500 for basketball, has been selected as the site for an opening round doubleheader in the NCAA basketball tournament March 8.

Three NCAA members at large,

The K-State gridders were first



ROGER CRAFT , a soft hook shot

THE BIG WILDCAT senior said a chance as anyone to take home

# Coaches Favor Pro Cage Rule

New York (U.P.)-A majority of 42 leading college coaches polled by United Press favor some form of professional basketball's 24second rule for next season-if the zone defense is abolished.

Of the coaches queried, 10 favor outright adoption of the pros' 24second rule to prevent stalling; 11 advocate passage of the rule with certain modifications; while 15 expressed opposition. Six did not offer a definite commitment.

Under the pro rules, which have proved highly successful in their plus the Mid-American Conference first season of operation, a team champion meet in the single-night must get off a shot within 24 seconds after it gains possession of the ball.

After a team has committed six in the nation last season in inter- personal fouls in any period, the ception avoidance, according to opponents receive an extra free NCAA statistics. Cat passers threw throw opportunity each time they 71 aerials, and only 3 were inter- are fouled thereafter during that quarter.



# In Scoring and Rebounding Features Cat-Hawk Tilt

Conference standings and indi- Oklahoma Saturday. The 'Huskinfluenced interest in the hottest the loser of the scrap at Boulder. intrastate sports rivalry in Kansas.

The Wildcat-Jayhawk scrap tothousands of fans of both schools.

Adding to the usual all-Kansas cage spectacle will be halftime ceremonies dedicating the Field House in the name of Mike Ahearn. former athletic director.

FOR THE Wildcats, a victory could mean another step up the ladder to challenge Missouri and Colorado for the Big Seven championship.

Coach Tex Winter has guided Dobbs with a 14-point average. his improving Cats safely up the last four rungs of the ladder-Missouri, Iowa State, Oklahoma and Nebraska. That quartet of wins pushed K-State's conference record to 6-2 and third place with only four loop games remaining.

A win tomorrow would assure the Wildcats of a second-place position in the conference race.

MISSOURI and Colorado, tied for the Big Seven lead (5-1), fight it out tomorrow night at Boulder. The winner will be on top of the heap with a 6-1 record and the loser will be in third place with a 5-2 mark.

Nebraska (4-2) furthered the Wildcats fortunes by dumping Colorado recently, and could go into a tie for third place with a win over the cellar-dwellers from

vidual scoring records have rarely ers would stand at 5-2 along with

For the Jayhawks, a win would mean a similar step up. While KU morrow night in Ahearn Field is ranked in the second division at House will attract the interest of 1-4, a win over the Wildcats would leave them facing their remaining six games with a chance of finishing in the upper division.

> THE ONLY upperclassman to make a regular appearance on the soph-laden Jayhawk squad this season is Dallas Dobbs, junior guard who has set a scoring pace of more than 15 points a game. A quartet of sophomore starters have scored close behind. Gene Elstun, 6-3 forward, is closest to

> Coach Winter expects to go with the same combination that has received the starting call in the last few games. This lineup includes Nugent Adams and Dick Stone at forwards, Roger Craft at center, and Fritz Schneider and Pachin Vicens at guards.

> Ahearn Field House will seat a total of 12,500 spectators for basketball games with 5400 seated in the balcony and 7100 in the bleach-

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# Matmen Seek Win No. 4 In Meet With Nebraska

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The K-State record includes three wins, three losses, and a tie. Nebraska will be trying for its first win in eight meets.

Roland Alexander, with six wins and one defeat, is pacing the K-State team. Alexander gained the only win for K-State against Oklahoma A& M last week.

CHARLIE BRYANT, 177pounder, has been top wrestler for the Huskers this season. He has won six of seven starts. In last year's meet with the Cats, Bryant was the only Husker win-

K-State soph Dale Blume has the assignment of trying to stop Bryant. Blume goes into the Nebraska match with a 1-3 record. His win was registered in the Denver meet on a fall.

Nebraska trip are Joe Landholm | Madison Square Garden . and Dick Fixsen.

THE WILDCATS will be without the services of Kyle Mines, 137-pound sophomore, who is undefeated in three matches. Mines, sidelined with a knee injury, also missed the A&M match.

Entries from K-State include: 123 pounds, Joe Landholm; 130 pounds, Gary Darter; 137 pounds, Dick Fixsen; 147 pounds, Roland Alexander; 157 pounds, Ken Spicher; 167 pounds, John Bradshaw; 177 pounds, Dale Blume; and heavyweight, Ken Ellis.

# Sox Hold Out Hope For Williams' Return

By UNITED PRESS

The Boston Red Sox adopted a hopeful "no news is good news" attitude today about Ted Williams' possible return to baseball.

The famed slugger has not signed the contract the Sox mailed to him last month. But, on the other hand, he hasn't emphasized his retirement by sending the contract back unsigned. And, as a result, Sox General Manager Joe Cronin spoke in a hopeful tone.

"When an announcement comes from Williams about playing ball for the Sox this year, everyone will be told about it," said Cronin at his home in Newton, Mass. "As yet, I haven't heard anything from him."

Williams, now believed off fishing in the Florida Keys, announced his retirement at the end of the 1954 season. The Sox, who have been openly hopeful that he didn't mean "positively," mailed him a contract last month.

# Sooners Win From Aggies

By UNITED PRESS

Oklahoma's Sooners upset their intrastate rivals, Oklahoma A&M, 59-50, last night for their second win of the season.

The Sooners only other win this year was against Colorado in the pre-season Big Seven tournament.

LaSalle and St. Louis added 'tournament insurance" victories in other games last night. LaSalle and McGill, trounced Manhattan, 76-62, and St. Louis beat New York univer-Other sophomores making the sity, 87-66, in a doubleheader in and could give us trouble in

> Both teams virtually assured themselves of bids to the National the strength of Omaha." Invitation tournament, but their coaches emphasized that the two teams will go to the NCAA tourney, if possible.

LaSalle, ranked third in the nation, seems almost certain to represent the Middle Atlantic conference in the NCAA tourney. But St. Louis still trails Tulsa in the Missouri Valley.

Kent Poore, Wildcat guard, was a starter on the Army quintet as a freshman, and he averaged better than 10 points a game.

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# Track Team In Triangular At Omaha U

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Jerry Mershon and Jack Railsback, stellar performers on last year's squad, have recovered from injuries and will participate in a meet for the first time this season. coach Ward Haylett said.

Their return to action is timely, as injuries to Jim Loomis, Tony Addeo, and Joel McGill will keep them out of the meet.

ALSO ENTERED for the first time this season will be Bill Carrington in the shot put and Clark Hatch in the 880-yard run.

Mershon adds depth in the 60yard dash, while Railsback competes in both the 60-yard high hurdles and high jump.

The mile-relay quartet will be changed, with Dolan McDaniel and J. D. Patterson replacing Loomis

"DRAKE IS strong in the 880, mile, two mile, and pole vault. two other events," coach Haylett said. "We know nothing about

Drake defeated Bradley, 58-46. in their only trial this year. K-State has won from Nebraska and lost to Missouri.

This meet replaces the Michigan State Relays, which were cancelled.

includes non-conference games since the school began the sport in with Brigham Young, Colorado 1891 is 251 wins, 221 losses, and A&M, California, and UCLA.

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Colorado's basketball schedule; Iowa State's football record 32 ties.

Only two K-State cagers failed The Colorado basketball startto score last season. They were ing quintet is composed of four Tangeman and Norman seniors and one junior-forward Mel Coffman.



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# A Campus-to-Career Case History



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66There are no two days alike in this

work, with new problems coming up all the time. The best part of it is that the training program here is tailor-made to the job. First you get a general background in the business, then you go into what I call 'individual training.' That's where your own special abilities are developed and you're encouraged to think out new ways to solve everyday problems - like the one I just described.

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# LIFT Week Is Reminder Of Students' Religious Life

By GAYE FRYER Of the Collegian Staff

LIFT Week, so what? is a quescommittee. The question on the co-chairman of LIFT Week.

"In the midst of the activity of the school year there is a need fall semester. It was sponsored for a time set aside as a reminder by the City's ministerial alliance, of the past that religion plays in the YWCA, and the YMCA. our everyday life. This time at K-State is called LIFT Week to be February 21-23"

in Faith Today. The speakers in- those of personal interest. vited here for LIFT Week are leaders of many faiths. They speak the name from Affirmation Week at seminars and after dinner to LIFT Week. meetings, especially stressing this year the topic, "Religion, Today's Biggest Filibuster."

Roger Fredrikson, of Ottawa, is the main LIFT Week speaker this year. He will speak in student assembly February 22.

LIFT Week, as it is now, be-

# Steam Tunnels Form Maze **Under Campus**

By DOUGLAS TEDROW

The old joke, known to many K-Staters, of crawling into the dorms by way of the steam tunnels Saturday after the game. Regular may be true. However, it would services will be Sunday morning be pretty hard work.

opn gates in the tunnel. One gate lead the discussion on "Personal is in the tunnel proper, with two Faith." more on separate keys, between the tunnel and the dorms.

C. A. BONEBRAKE, of the physical plant staff suggested, "it would not be advisable to try it. There is an extra heavy-duty steam pipe leading into the dorms, capable of delivering 90 pounds of pressure a square inch."

Every campus building except the Chapel has steam tunnels leading to it, Bonebrake said. Xi Delta at 5 p.m. President McCain's house even enjoys steam heat from the power Kappa Beta plant's system.

said. "Gaskets leak, pipes buckle, the steam corrodes the metalanything can cause trouble."

IN ORDER to work on the broken pipes, the maintenance crews must shut off the power, open manholes, and set up large fans to cool the 61/2 by 5-foot tunnels. "In the summer, temperatures up to 150 degrees often are

gan in 1948 when a team of Mother-Daughter Banquet to be cards put out by the LIFT Week had the first religious emphasis to be held April 12. program during Holy Week. In cards is answered by Merlin Peck, 1938 when Easter vacation was given the students, religious emphasis week was moved to the

The name was changed to Affirmation Week in 1939 and in 1940 discussions were centered The letters LIFT stand for Live around national issues as well as

In 1949 the students changed

### Disciples Student Foundation

Coffee hour at 9 a.m. followed by Sunday school at 9:45 will begin the Sunday activities for the DSF. Rides to Sunday school will be available at the Foundation house after the coffee hour. There are Sunday school classes for freshmen, sophomores, upper-

classmen, and married students. Supper at 5:30 p.m. and a program on prayer will conclude the days activities for the group.

### Wesley Foundation

Valentine's day will be celebrated by members of the Wesley Foundation Friday, at 8 p.m. with a Valentine's party.

Open house at Wesley will be and a panel discussion will be Three keys would be needed to Sunday evening. Bob Lynch will

### United Student Fellowship

Members of the United Student Fellowship will have a dinner Sunday at 5:15 p.m. in the basement of the First Congregational church. Dr. K. F. Bascom will speak on "This I Believe."

Rides to the church will be leaving Southeast hall and Alpha

A tentative schedule of events "With all this line, we have for the spring semester was pretrouble with it all the time," he pared at the Kappa Beta meeting Tuesday evening held at the Disciple Student Foundation. Included in the schedule were a

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speakers was sent to K-State by held at Koller Hall February 22; the University of Christian Unions. Box meeting with alumni in Back in the 1920's the students charg March 8; Union meeting of tion that has been circulating here didn't have an Easter vaca- all girls' church groups to be tion and, as a partial substitute, held in March; Cooked food sale

### Gamma Delta

Gamma Delta will have a Valentine's Day party Sunday at 6:15 p.m. at the St. Lukes Lutheran Seaton assembly talk. church.

### Lutheran Students

The Lutheran Students association will hold its regular Sunday service 5 p.m. at the First Lutheran church.

A cherry pie baking contest in honor of George Washington's birthday will be held 7:30 Saturday, at the First Lutheran church. The boys will bake the pies for the girls to buy.

### Newman Club

The Newman club will not meet this Sunday. Mass will be in Danforth chapel Friday at 7 a.m. Mass will be at the Seven Dolors Sunday at 8, 9, 10, and 11 a.m. Monday evening a discussion will be in J 15. Choir practice will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m at Seven Dolors. Daily rosary will be at 4 p.m. in Danforth chapel.

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A VISITOR on the campus Tuesday will be Maj. Gen. J. M. Lentz, commanding general of the X corps at Fort Riley. Included on his itinerary is a conference with President McCain. General Lentz also was a campas visitor this week at the Fred

DON GARRETT has been elected president of the Steel Ring club, honorary engineering organization. Other officers are Fred Carra, vice-president; Jim Benner, secretary; and Gary Rogers, treasurer.

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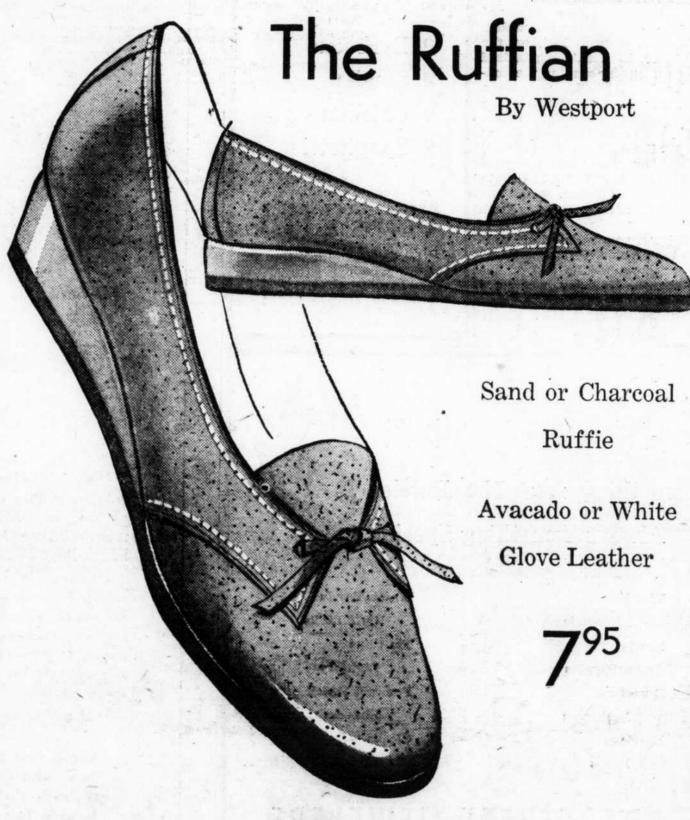
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Hicks, house manager; Jo Forbes, secretary; Norman Jackson, treas- their dates February 12 following formal house party after the KU-Alpha Delta Pi elected officers projects; Verleen Sobke, assistant resentative. for the spring semester Wednes- rush chairman; Phyllis Walker, activities chairman; Shirley Williams, assistant activities chair- at Clovia for Mary Alice Todd, man; Nancy Elliott, assistant president; Jean Sims, vice-presihouse manager; Jeanette Scott, in- dent; Virginia Scott, secretary; tramurals chairman; Cronkite, senior Panhellenic representative; Gaye Fryer, junior cent Schultz, marshal. Panhellenic representative; Donna Lincoln, Jo Whittaker, and Carol Frohn, executive council. + + + +

Delta Delta Delta are Jan Hipple, president; Joan Goddard, chaplain; Jeannene Sampson, marshal; Bonnie Hahn, vice-president; Janet Taylor, recording secretary; Sharon Diamond, treasurer; Ruth Chaffee, corresponding secretary; Betty Hassebroek, librarian; Mary vern Watkins, historian; Jan Austin, scholarship; Robbie Guy, activities; Lois Perry, house manager; Ruth Pickett, Panhellenic Gress, Panhellente junior representative; Denni Joy, publicity; Margie Lemon, rush chairman; Janet Frey, recommendations chairman; Joyce White, service projects and fraternity education; Kay Randell, social chairman; Wanda Stalcup, song leader; Janet Kugler, sports: and Gwen Humphrey, program chairman.

New Phi Kappa Tau officers are: Charles Mansfield, president; David Huebner, vice-president; Gary Combs, secretary; Floyd Grigg, treasurer; Kenton Graber, chaplain; Howard Falick, stewart; Frederick Charles, rush chairman; Roger DeCamp, sergeant at arms.

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New pledge class officers: Kenneth Wise, president; Charles Baker, secretary and treasurer; lay Black, IPC representative; Dean Humphrey, sergeant at arms; Harry Muller, parliamentarian; Wallace Carter, assistant rush chairman; and Charles Beazer, social chairman.

Newly elected officers at the House of Jericho are: Dill Georgeson, president; Warren Howard, secretary, Jerry Epler, treasurer. ++++

New officers for Alpha Gamma ho pledge class are Clyde Armstrong, president; Lynn Perkins,

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scholarship; Jo Ransdell, service urer and Jerome Regier, IFC rep- the basketball game.

++++ Installation of officers was held Doreen Imogene Staadt, chaplain; Betty Worden, house manager, and Milli-

++++ The Pi Beta Phis elected Marilyn Dunn social chairman Wednesday, February 9.

New officers at the Delta Sigma Phi house include James Hockensmith, president; Warren Lynn, secretary; Jim Conboy, treasurer; and Darrell Winder, sergeant-at-

Parties

The Alpha Tau Omegas were senior representative; Ruth Ann hosts at an hour dance February 8 with members of Chi Omega

> +++# The Phi Delta Thetas are holding open house for their dates,

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The Phi Delta Theta pledges took a sneak to Kansas City last February 4.

Theta Xi fraternity entertained the Alpha Delta Pi members at Theta Xi chapter house.

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The Beta Sigma Psis honored their housemother, Mrs. Elizabeth Seaton, with a birthday dinner Kappa Gamma with an hour dance February 6. Mrs. Seaton's daughter, Mrs. Tom Arganberight and her family were dinner guests. ++++

The Farm House fraternity entertained their sisters, and daughters of alums at dinner February 6.

The Acacia's will entertain their dates with a Valentine party Sun- Field House. day evening, February 13.

++++ The Pi Beta Phi pledges took a sneak February 9. ++++

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> ++++ Farm House entertained Kappa Tuesday evening, February 8.

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The Sigma Chi faculty tea scheduled for Sunday afternoon has been canceled because of the gymnastic event to be held in the

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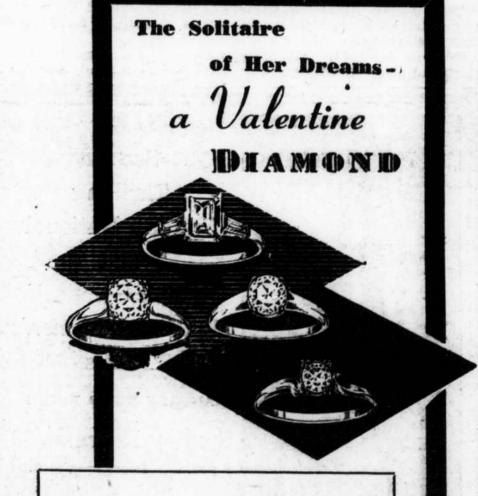
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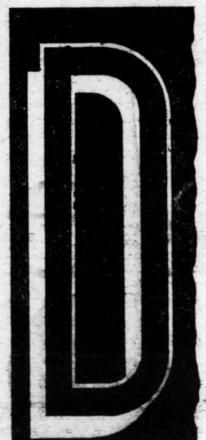
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# Dedication of Field House To Climax Student Dream

By JOAN CAMPBELL

"Let's have a crackerjack field- stadium horseshoe. house instead of a crackerbox coliseum!" This was once the house failed and many others familiar student cry at K-State.

house on December 9, 1950.

Progression had been slow from the first thoughts about an athfieldhouse project.

MIKE AHEARN had given the first idea for a fieldhouse, when ing legislators. he asked Paul Weigel of the architecture department to sketch a possible indoor track building. that would seat five or six thousand. As track and basketball willing to put the structure up. were the high ranking sports at It added \$300,000 in 1947, but the time, Ahearn did not mention it still wasn't enough. Finally in the use of the building for bas- 1949, it added \$725,000 from ketball.

That same year, President William Jardine included the building asked for by Ahearn in an was given the \$1,775,000 project. over-all campus plan.

appropriations for the fieldhouse largest. It contains 53,664 square was presented to the Kansas feet of floor space. There are no legislature in 1935. All early windows in the arena, but 21,000

a connecting link in the Memorial of the volume of all the perma-

that followed did likewise. The A realization of that 30-year- nation was just beginning to pull priations

Each year the fieldhouse was number one on the students reletic building at K-State in 1923 quest list. They began staging derful improvement over the until March 10, 1949, when Gov. crazy stunts to make legislators Nichols gym crackerbox. Students Frank Carlson signed the bill aware of K-State's need. At one didn't stand in line, only to be giving the starting gun to the game held in over-crowded Nich- turned away, they walked into a ols, students dropped a dummy dressed as a K-State student from the rafters for the benefit of visit-

> But in 1945, the legislature voted \$750,000 for K-State fieldhouse, only to find no contractor the general fund, without a single vote against the bill. The Bennett Construction company

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nent stone buildings on the cam-The first bill for the field- pus are in the fieldhouse.

Almost 11,000 fans packed into the huge Field House for the old dream came true with the out of a depression-the legisla- opening game in 1950. It was the opening game in a new field ture had little money for appro-largest crowd ever to witness a basketball game in the state of

> The big building was a wonquarter-century dream.

# Ahearn Inspired

(Continued from page 1)

Each season the K-State team came out near the top of the league. A highlight of the 1906 sea- longest and most successful career son was the school's first win of any athletic director in the over its traditional rivals-Kansas university. Ahearn posted a six-year record of 39 wins and 12 losses.

THE BEST SEASON was that of 1909-10 when the K-State basketball team was undefeated for the only time in College history. The nine-game schedule was marred by only one tie. Ahearn quit basketball with a five-year one tie.

Football and basketball were not enough for Mike so he coached the baseball team for six years. It was in this sport that his teams compiled the best records.

Ahearn quit his coaching duties in 1911 to develop more time to teachin gand research duties in the department of horticulture. But he could not give up athletics completely. He served on the College athletic board from 1912 to 1920.

WHEN THE AMEARNS were vacationing in Colorado, Z. G. Clevenger resigned as athletic director and Ahearn was asked to take the position. When Mike asked his wife to make the decision which was to shape his future, she thought of the treeless expanse of Kansas and answered: "There's more future for

athletics in the state than there is for trees."

That year Mike started on the school's history. Reaves Peters. executive secretary of the Big Seven conference, said Mike was "the most completely honest man in intercollegiate athletics."

AHEARN'S PET PROJECT was was the Field House and he began lobbying for it in 1935. It was not until 1945 that the state legislature made the first appropriation for the building.

In 1946, he received a great total of 25 wins, 21 losses, and disappointment when the position of head football coach and athletic director were combined and he was forced to step down favor of Hobbs Adams. His health gradually declined from that time until his death nearly two years later.

> MIKE BEAMED with pride when, in 1946, Milton S. Eisenhower, then K-State's president. inscribed a picture of himself for Mike with these words: "To Mike Ahearn, who typifies-no-who is the spirit of Kansas State."

But among all these tributed. the most fitting memorial to the English-born American of Irish parentage who was associated with K-State athletics for 44 years, 26 years spent as director of athletics, will be the dedication of the Field House for Mike.



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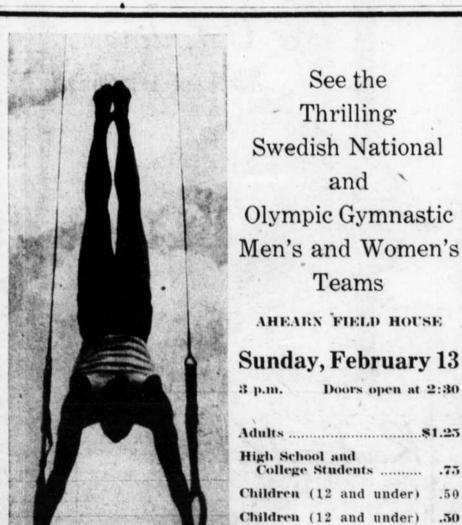
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# Slaughter Crowned RP Beauty Queen

Margaret Slaughter was announced 1955 Royal Purple queen at the intermission of the Royal Purple ball in Nichols gym Friday night. Her attendants were Beverly he added. Guinty and Norma Mase.

The queen and attendants were chosen from 17 candidates by Bradbury Thompson, art director of Mademoiselle magazine.

"It was a most difficult task to select three outstanding girls from such a charming group,' Thompson wrote in his letter to Phyllis Ruthrauff, yearbook edi-

Miss Ruthrauff introduced the queen candidates at the ball. C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, presented the queen and her two attendants with bouquets of roses.

MARGARET SLAUGHTER, who represented Northwest hall, is an elementary education freshman from Salina. She is a Pi Beta Phi pledge.

sented Chi Omega.

Second attendant, Norma Mase for June 12-15. represented Pi Beta Phi. She is a St. John.

THE OVER-CAPACITY crowd attending the ball, danced to the fast rhythmic music of "Big" Bob Dougherty and his band from 9 to 12 p.m.

Dougherty entertained the enthusiastic audience with his New Orlean's style jazz music.

# Student Health

Te- Seven students are patients at Student Health today. They are Treva Moss, Pat Kephart, Jack Lothers, Philip Schneider, Richard this afternoon will march on the The sessions will be at Kansas Passepied from Debussy's "Suite in Wichita. Sunday's highs ranged

# Special Courses, Workshops Offered At Summer School

Special three-week courses and workshops will be offered by six different departments at K-State during the 1955 summer sessions. announced Paul M. Young, direc-

The three-week courses and workshops, which begin June 6, June 27, and July 18, are in addition to the regular nine-week summer session which begins June 6 and ends August 5.

There will be three special oneweek workshops this summer, one in instrumental music June 6-11, Beverly Gunity, first attendant, one in school music June 13-18, is a sophomore in elementary edu- and one in vocational agriculture cation from Wiehfta. She repre- July 18-23. A two-week seminar in home economics is scheduled

Distinguished visiting professors junior in home economics from will instruct in many of the special courses and workshops, according to Young. These will be offered in the departments of education. English, general studies, technical journalism, architecture and allied and industrial arts.

> The 1955 K-State summer school catalogue is out now and is being mailed to all principals and school superintendents, as well as county superintendents.

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# Brown Says Man Faced

The problems of writers has always been to find answers to questions which trouble people, John Mason Brown said in the student assembly this morning.

The four problems Brown listed that man is constantly trying to figure out are how man can live with himself, how he can live with his neighbor, how he can live with the world, and how he can live with his God.

BROWN, a contributing editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, said that the problem of the writer is doubly troublesome as he has to find solutions to these problems which puzzle man completely.

In taking on the world situation of today, he said that Americans need a faith that has been lost. Recognition of danger is to be expected, but it is one thing and fear is another, he said.

Brown commented that the principle instrument of government in America is freedom while that of Russia is slavery. He said, "in the East you have freedom from choice, in the west you have freedom to choose."

AMERICANS are prone to take matters into their own hands, he said. If you scratch an American, you will find a vigilante who does the date of the sale. On that day, just that. If you should scratch a Russian, you would find tartar,

with Communist countries, Brown commented, "When you are in a fight, don't let your face take on the expressions of your opponent." This, he felt, was the present situation between the East and the West today.

None of us could pretend that America sails on a summer sea, he to continue it as their annual he said, as he commented on project. American problems today.

AS HE SPOKE briefly on education, he said when he was in school, he took geology because he had been told it was an easy course. After taking it, he said he could have easily called his informant a liar, as it was most difficult.

# Craig Talks At Iowa State Union Meeting

Four K-State students representing the student union governing board, attended the regional mering of the Association of Colleg - Unions in Ames, Iowa, February 11 and 12. Phil Sorensen, assistant dean of students, Doreen Cronkite, HEJ Sr. Marjorie Badeker, DIM Soph, Leon Armantrout, Ar Jr, and Henry Burmeister, TA arts, and industrial engineering Jr, were the K-State representatives of the conference.

W. G. Craig, dean of students, outlined a philosophy for student union management in his address to the conference.

Attending the conference were 95 delegates from the Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa region.

Jim Shaw, a junior at Iowa State Topeka, Feb. 14 (U.P.)-A de- college was elected president of in A Minor," Opus 42; the Pretermined group of Kansas Drys the conference for the coming year. | lude, Menuet, Claire de lune, and next December.

# President Cites By Problems Mike's Integrity

At the halftime ceremonies dedicating the Field House to Mike Ahearn Saturday night President McCain asked that we follow the example set by Mike and "rededicate this Field House in the name of integrity." The President said Ahearn was known throughout the athletic world for

his integrity.

# **Vet Medicine Majors** May Apply Tuesday

Applications will be available in 104 Veterinary Hall Tuesday for prospective applicants to the professional curriculum in veterinary medicine, Dean E. E. Leasure announced today.

# Chimes To Sell Brownies February 28

organization of junior women, said Ann Shaw, president.

February 28 has been set for with him." Chimes members will canvass all In considering the present crisis be set up in Anderson hall,

The money raised by the sale K-State. of the Brownies will be used to put out college calendars similar to those sold at KU. The booklets will sell for a dollar apiece.

Previous success of the sale of the Brownies encouraged Chimes

# KS Coed's Angus Gets Blue Ribbon

Elaine Olson, Ag J sophomore at Kansas State showed the cham- and former members of the Board pion Angus steer in the 4-H divi- of Regents, and other guests. sion of the Southwestern Livestock Show and Rodeo at El Paso, Texas, this week.

The same steer earlier had been reserve champion Angus at the Kansas State fair at Hutchinson and reserve champion Angus at the American Royal in Kansas

Another steer shown by Miss Olson placed sixth in its class.

sold at auction Friday.

# Strutton Concert Scheduled Today

Charles Stratton, professor of piano, will present a faculty concert at 8:15 p.m. today in the Auditorium.

Numbers on the program include Toccata, Adagio, and Fugue in C major by Bach-Busoni; four movements from the Schubert "Sonata Pieces," Opus 119, Brahms.

The President was the last speaker at the halftime ceremonies. In the afternoon Mrs. Mary Ahearn unveiled a bronze plaque of her late husband in the lobby of the gymnasium.

Dr. Howard T. Hill, professor of speech, was the master of ceremonies at the halftime of the basketball game.

The first speaker introduced by Hill was Dr. F. C. (Phog) Allen, coach of the Jayhawks. Dr. Allen was a close personal friend of Ahearn's and he spoke of the many friends of Mike who will remember him as long as they

LARRY (MOON) Mullins, K-Brownies will be sold again State athletics director, said "the this semester by Chimes, honorary fine play and sportsmanship which Mike taught and lived is now an integral part of the lives and hearts of all who were associated

Mullins introduced Larry Hartshorn, president of the K-Fraorganized houses. A booth will ternity, who presented Mrs. Mary Ahearn a bouquet of 44 roses, one for every year Mike was at

Gerry Day, the student who started the campaign to have the Field House named after Ahearn, was the next speaker.

Senator Frank Carlson recalled that when he used to attend games in Nichols gym the students always chanted "we want a Field House.'

"TONIGHT THEY aren't chanting," he laughed.

Other special guests were introduced at halftime but they did not speak. They included members of Mike's family, members

To conclude the dedication ceremonies the entire student body sang the alma mater in honor of Mrs. H. W. Jones, 90-year old aunt of Mrs. Ahearn, whose husband wrote the song.

# Warmer . . .

Kansas weather will be warmer today, weatherman Richard Garrett predicted today. Mild temperatures will melt the snow still on the ground in north-central

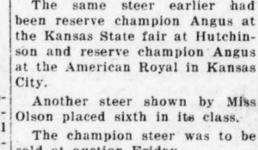
Kansas and n orth eastern Kansas.

Highs this Valentine's afternoon will probably be in the 50's over the state, with a possible high of 60 degrees in

the southwest.

Lows tonight are expected to range from 25 to 30 degrees.

Early lows today in Kansas were from 18 degrees at Wamego to 28 McChesney, Joe Powell, and Jim Statehous to plump for a county State Teachers college at Emporia Bergamasque"; and "Four Piano from 31 at Salina to a mild 54 at Garden City.



Compiled from the Wires of United Press By DICK CARR

Paris-Pierre Pflimlin gave up attempts to form a government today and President Rene Coty issued an urgent call to Socialist Christian Pineau to attempt to gather support necessary to become the next Premier of France.

The deepening 10-day-old crisis which began with the ouster of Pierre Mendes-France threw the future of German rearmament and the Western European Union in doubt.

Ratification of the Paris agreements has been delayed in the upper chamber of Parliament pending the confirmation of a new Premier

Pineau, 50-year-old leader of the powerful Socialist parliamentary group and a friend of the United States, agreed to start preliminary talks toward drawing up a program. He said he will seek permission of his party, which has 104 deputies, to become Premier-designate.

Pineau is head of a Franco-American friendship society in the National assembly.

# Nationalists Clear Nanchi Island for Attack

Taipei, Formosa-The Nationalists prepared today to evacuate civilians from the tiny northern outpost island of Nanchi in expectation of an early Communist attack.

Nanchi lies 120 miles north of Formosa and became Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's northern block to Red Chinese island-hopping forces with th loss of Tachens. Some-of the Tachen garrison was reported transferred there.

Military sources said 2,000 civilians on the island would be brought out starting tomorrow in order to avoid casualties, but Gen. Peng Meng-Chi, the Nationalist commander, said the island was not being evacuated but would be defended at all costs.

The island front was reported quiet today although heavy concentrations of American warships were still reported north of Formosa. There was no new report of Communist shelling of Quemoy island just off the Red Chinese port of Amoy.

### U.S. Atomic Tests Begin Tomorrow

Las Vegas-Officials today made final secret preparations for the first atomic explosion tomorrow of "Operation Teapot," a 1955 series of nuclear blasts designed to "keep our strength at peak level."

Atomic Energy commission chairman Lewis L. Strauss, here to witness the test, told newsmen yesterday that recent Soviet boasts of vast atomic stockpiles leave he U.S. with "no alernative but to keep our strength at peak level. The consequences of any other course would imperil our liberty, even our existence."

Strauss said the current series of tests also will "provide highly important data which can be obtained in no other manner on which to build a sound and effective system of civil defense."

AEC and defense department officials planned to announce at a news conference today whether the nuclear device will be detonated from a tower and whethr any troops will participate.

# Ike To Discuss Convention with Republicans

Washington-President Eisenhower meets today with Republican party strategists to discuss the time and place of the 1956 party convention at which it is likely he will be nominated for a second term.

Mr. Eisenhower returned yesterday from a week end at the Thomasville, Ga., estate of Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey. He bagged two quail and a common cold.

# Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here,

Monday, February 14

Political Science club, Student Union, 7:30 p.m.

Purple Pepsters, J15, 5 p.m.

Chancery club, T206, 7 p.m. Frog club, N214, 4 p.m.

Newman club, J15, 7 p.m.

Wampus Cats, A201, 5 p.m. Pershing Rifles, MS211, 7:30

p.m. Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill

field, 5 p.m. Naval Reserve Electronic classwork, CB, B101, 104, 7 p.m.

Tribunal, A212, 7:15 p.m. Home Economics club chile supper, Thompson cafe, 5 p.m.

Frog club, N2, 4, 7 p.m. Social club. Rec center, 8 p.m. Faculty recital, Aud., 8:15 p.m.

Student Council, A211, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, February 15

IPC skits, Aud., 6 p.m. KSCF, Rec center, 7 p.m. Forensics and Debate club, J20,

21, 7 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15

Manhattan Rifle club, MS8, 7 p.

IPC meeting, 8 p.m.

Creative writing class, 1124, 7

Kroger scholarship dinner, Ware-

ham, 6 p.m. Jr. AVMA, V175, 7:30 p.m.

Block and Bridle club, WA 137,

7:30 p.m. Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Delta Pi hour dance, 7 p.m.

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# Settings, Plot True In 'Chalice' Epic

CO-ED-The Silver Chalice

This biblical spectacle, now at the Co-ed, can boast of a new star (Paul Newman) that looks like Marlon Brando, and two costars that look like Pier Angeli and Virginia Mayo. Jack Palance plays a fanatic magician in the wild manner reminiscent of his portrayal of Attila in "Sign of the Pagan."

The most delightful aspects of the movie are the settings. Modernistic in design, they serve as a different sort of background for the actors. So good in fact. are the props, that some of the poorer acting can be overlooked.

The plot, of course, is for Newman to carve a chalice to hold the cup that Jesus drank from at the Last Supper. This is further complicated by sulking villains and distracting Mayo. High spot of the movie is when Palance, who has gradually traveled down the road to insanity, finally makes it and thinks he can fly. He jumps off a tower at Ceaser's command, and as Ceaser said "He didn't fly!'

A complicated story (that sticks rather amazingly to the plot of the book), Cinemascope, exotic costumes and sets makes this a movie on which moviegoers will not find their money wasted.

### CAMPUS—Many Rivers To Cross

This story goes back to the early days of American history when the frontier was just west of the Allegheny mountains. Men were few and far between, and a gal had to catch her prey quick once he came around. So for two hours, Eleanor Parker chases Robert Taylor through the hills of Kentucky-matrimony-minded even to the point of using a shotgun persuader.

The difference between this, and other not-so-good plots of the same type, is that this one's funny. An out-and-out satire on the frontier movies that have been cropping up lately, "Many Rivers To Cross" comes complete with the fone stranger, the Indian fights, and the inevitable last-minute rescues.

A bonus thrown in is Bill Hale Jr's interpretation of a Kentucky bragging frontiersman. He starts out fighting mad with a rooster crow and proceeds to show his knowledge of the Crockett brag right down to the "half-horse, half-alligator." Another bonus is Robert Taylor in a comedy role which he handles with ease. M.T.

# Monday, February 14, 1955-2 By WALT KELLY

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN













WULL, THIS YEAR HERE ON MISTER SAM VALENTINE'S DAY ALL THEM FELLAS IS OFF AT A THINKIN' CONTEST FOR THE JUGHEAD CHAM PEENSHIP OF THE SWAMP .. SOBEIN asi is footsorean backbroke

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# Wildcats Dumped to Fourth For Fourth Victory Wildcats Dumped to Fourth For Fourth Victory By KU; Meet Buffs Next

fourth place in the Big Seven basketball race by KU Saturday night, prepare this week for the unpleasant task of facing Colorado's league-leading Golden Buffaloes at Boulder next Saturday.

The 68-78 loss to the Jayhawks Saturday ended the dedication of Ahearn Field House on a sour note and ruined the Wildcats' chance to jump into second place in the Big Seven ahead of Missouri and Ne-

As it is, Colorado leads the pack with a 6-1 record, and Missouri and Webraska are tied for second at 5-2. K-State has a 6-3 mark, KU 2-4, Iowa State 2-7, and Oklahoma 0-7.

Colorado thrashed Missouri, 80-71, at Boulder Saturday to drop the Tigers to second place. Nebraska stayed unbeaten at home this season by whipping Oklahoma, 75-67.

A 36-POINT outburst by KU's Dallas Dobbs, the high mark of his career, fueled the 'Hawks to their upset win over K-State. Dobbs fired in 12 fielders in 28 attempts, mostly one-handers, and added 12 of 13 at the charity line.

Other factors in the Wildcat loss were a tight KU zone defense that bottled up the Cat centers, and inability of the Staters to cash in on free throws.

Center Roger Craft, who went into the game averaging 14.8 points in eight Big Seven tilts, managed only one free throw, and Jerry Jung hit a single fielder. Soph Bill Hull took over the post in the final minutes and picked up six points.

The Cats still hit 28 fielders to the Jayhawks' 24, but could not stay even in the free throw column. K-State connected on only 12 of 27 free throws while the visitors were Aring through 30 of 42.

hook shot to put the Jayhawks Omaha. ahead, 6-5. K-State was never ahead again.

The Cats pulled within one point at halftime.

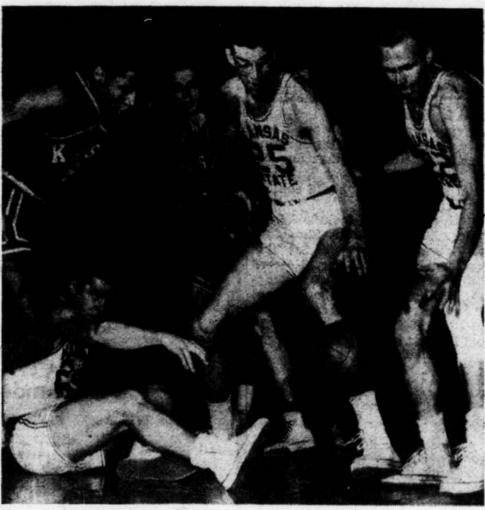
A K-State rally after intermistie, and the crowd came aliveas they had in the final half of winning mile relay team. their last four games.

But Dobbs, who refused to be-Stone's pair of free throws brought as guests. K-State within three points at 40-43, but then KU pulled away.

MAURICE KING hit a layup, ohnson added two charity tosses, Dobbs hit a jump shot and two foul shots, and Johnson tipped in a rebound. The Wildcats could manage only two points on Schnei-der's tinin, and KU had opened up. 2nd, Van Voorhis, D; 3rd, Larsen, O; 4th, Quijano, D. der's tipin, and KU had opened up an eleven-point lead, 53-42, with sell, KS: 2nd, Barnes, O; 3rd, Cornett, KS: 4th, McGill, KS. 12 minutes to play.

K-State could not get back into Two-mile run-1st, Soth, D: 2nd, the ball game, and trailed by 12 Boucher, KS. points at times. KU, using a semistall, picked up 11 points on foul shots in the final seven minutes.

Eleven Wildcats broke into the scoring column, with Stone and Pachin Vicens tied for top hon-Russell, Loomis, Chiles); ors with 14 apiece. Schneider and Omaha. Poore added 8 each, Ron Flynn High jump—Ist, Dunbier, O; 2nd, and Hull 6 each, Nugent Adams back, KS. Poore added 8 each, Ron Flynn 4, Jim Smith 3, Jung and Gene Wilson 2 each, and Craft 1.



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

THREE ENTRANCED WILDCATS-Pachin Vicens, 24, Jerry Jung, 25, and Jim Smith, 22-gaze at the elusive roundball during Saturday night's game with KU as Maurice King of the 'Hawks, left, rushes in to retrieve. Kansas soured the dedication of Ahearn Field House by beating the Cats, 78-68.

# Track Team Gym Exhibition Wins Omaha Triangular

K-State's five first-place fin-THE WILDCATS lost the lead ishes and squad depth brought with three minutes gone in the victory to the Cats in their tri-

The 73 points scored by K-State was more than the comat 15-16 and 25-26 during the Omaha U. Drake scored 30 and bined scores of Drake U and Oklahoma 26.

For K-State, 16 men contribsion tied the score at 38-all. Fred uted to the scoring. K-State Schneider, Kent Poore, and Dick therefore could boast no high Stone hit long fielders to gain the scorer, although Marvin Chiles and Ray Russell each had a first expecting the Cats to go on to win and a second, and ran on the

The win gave K-State a two won, one lost record for the seacome rattled, poked in two jump son. The Cats' next meet will be shots and a free throw to keep the in Ahearn Field House on Febru-Jayhawks from falling apart. ary 18, with Colorado and Iowa

Summaries of meet:

Mile run—1st, Soth, D; 2nd, Mc-Connell, D; 3rd, Taplin, KS; 4th, Michel, KS.

60-yard dash-1st, McDaniel, KS, 2nd, Chiles, KS; 3rd, Mershon, KS 4th, Barnes, 0.

440-yard dash-1st. Chiles, KS;

880-yard run-1st, Guest, KS; 2nd, Van Voorhis, D; 3rd, Means, O; 4th,

Quijano, D. 60-yard low hurdles—1st, Barnes, O: 2nd, Russell, KS: 3rd, Doupnik, KS: 4th, Cornett, KS.

(McDaniel,

Shot put—1st, Tham, D; 2nd, Muecke, KS; 3rd, Carrington, KS; 4th, Hendrix, D.

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# A Big Success, Coach Says

The Swedish gymnastic exhibition yesterday afternoon was a tremendous success, Frank Thompgame when Lew Johnson hit a angular track meet Saturday in son, Wildcat gym coach, said to-

> Thompson, one of the persons who was instrumental in securing the Swedish troupe, said, "It was a tremendous show and everyone was well pleased, which was evidenced by the ovation at the close of the performance."

> The two-hour show starred 20 top men and women gymnasts of Sweden who are currently on a tour of the United States.

# **Bradstreet Jewelers**

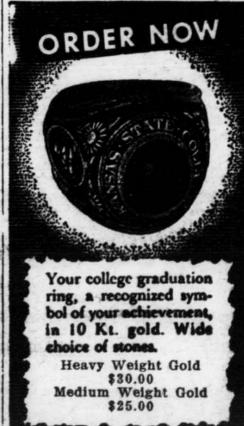


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Five wins-two on falls and 5-3. three on decisions-were recorded by the Cats.

ROLAND ALEXANDER continued to win by taking a 7-6 decision over Jack Bryant in the 147-pound class.

The shortest match came in the final event as' K-State heavy- pinned Larry Goff, Neb., 1:41. weight Ken Ellis pinned his man in 1:41. This win gives Ellis five wins, two losses, and a draw for the season..

THE NEXT MEET for the K-State matmen will be against Oklahoma next Saturday in Ahearn Field House. They meet Iowa State here February 25 in their last meet before the Big Seven tournament, which will be at Boulder, Colo., on March 11-

The complete results:

123 pounds-Joe Landholm, KS, decisioned Marshall Nelson,

130 pounds-Jim Owens, Neb., decisioned Jerry Darter, KS, 6-4. 137 pound-Richard Fixsen, KS, decisioned Gar Donnelson, Neb., 4-0.

147 pound-Roland Alexander,

K-State's matmen outscored | KS, decisioned Jack Bryant, Neb.,

157 pounds-Arnold Morton, Neb., decisioned Ken Spicher, KS,

167 pounds-John Bradshaw. KS, pinned Bill Shaver, Neb.,

177 pounds-Charlie Bryant, Neb., pinned Dale Blume, KS,

Heavyweight-Ken Ellis, KS,

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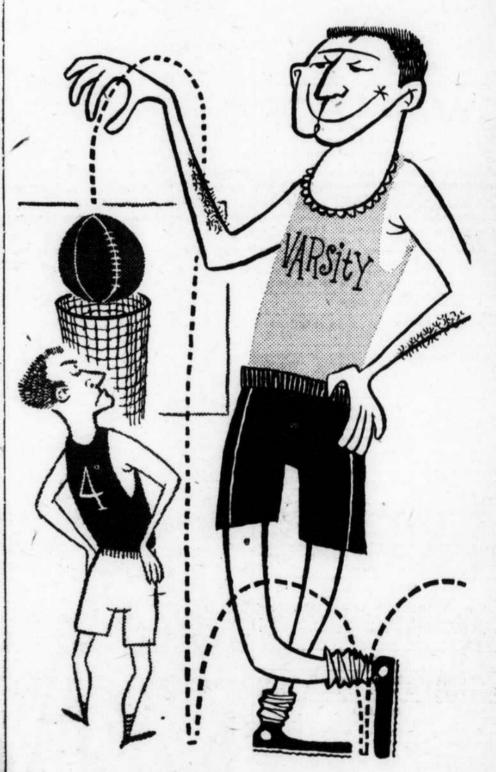
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# Campus Briefs

Southwestern Exposition and Fat Kansas. Stock show's intercollegiate liveatock judging contest at Fort Worth recently.

Donald Bigge, AA Jr, placed fifth and Robert Dickinson, Ag Jr. placed ninth in judging all classes. Richard Baker, AEd Jr. tied for high individual in the judging of hereford animals.

TWO NEW PROJECTS now are being conducted by the North Minnewanca scholarships for next Central regional crops technical committee, it was reported today blanks in the office of the dean of by Dr. Kling L. Anderson, agron- agriculture, according to C. W. omy professor, who recently returned from the committee's annual meeting at East Lansing, Mich.

These projects are a study of Blackstem Complex, a stem disease of alfalfa, sweet clover, and ship recipient last year. red clover; and the study of methods for evaluating pasture under grazing use.

THREE K-STATE animal husbandry extension specialists have been conducting district sheep and wool winter schools throughout the state with the final phase of the project ending this week.

ALFALFA HAY and pasture can be improved by applying lime to acid soil on which the alfalfa is grown, Fred C. Thorp and J. A. Hobbs reported here today.

Greenhouse studies conducted at K-State showed that the percentage of calcium in alfalfa plants was significantly increased by applying lime to acid soils.

K-STATE'S junior livestock Soils used in the greenhouse judging team placed third in the studies were from south-central

# Minnewanca Award Application Blanks Are Available Now

Freshman agriculture students interested in applying for Camp summer may get application Mullen, assistant agriculture dean.

The scholarship covers the cost of the two-week camp on Lake Michigan. Funds are provided by the Danforth Foundation. Walter Martin, Ag Soph, was the scholar-

### Insurance Man Guest At Business Club Meet

Wallace Cook will speak at the Business Students association meeting Tuesday in Waters at 4 p.m. Mr. Cook is a representative of the Kansas City Life Insurance company.

structed Thompson hall in 1922. | members are urged to attend.

# Reading Group Performs For Local Clubs

of the Interpretations club, has 7:15 p.m. in Thompson hall 206. listed five local organizations for last semester.

mothers organization (KSC); and 1953. Veterans Wives club. He said that Manhattan elementary students were entertained by the club at story telling sessions in the classroom building.

Members of the club are interested in reading and interpreting literature. Hill said that any organization seeking program material in the future should contact him.

Active members include W. R. Rader, BA Soph; Ann Shaw, SP Jr; Bruce Bellamy, SP Sr; Sue day. VanDeventer, DIM Sr; Howard Hill Jr., SP Sr; Mary Lu Compton, SP Fr; Lou Ann Oberhelman, SP Fr; and Patricia Patton, SP Sr.

Hill said that the club would hold its next meeting February 17.

# **Purple Pepsters** To Meet Today

A special Purple Pepsters meeting will be held today at 5 p.m. cafeteria moved from in J15, according to Marbeth Hophall into newly con- mann, publicity chairman. All

# Lawyer To Speak At Chancery Club

Richard D. Rogers, Riley county attorney will tell K-State pre-law students about the "Duties of the County Attorney" at the meeting Don Hill, EC Jr, and president of the Chancery club today at

A graduate of Kansas State which the club provided programs college and the Kansas university law school, Attorney Rogers was They are the A.A.U.W.; Man- elected to the Manhattan city comhattan high school; Wives of mission in 1951, and served as Army and ROTC officers; House- Manhattan's mayor from 1952 to

# Forensics Club To Meet Today

The Forensics union will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in J20. Charles Goetzinger, forensics adviser, said that all Forensics union representatives should be there, and clubs that haven't elected forensics representatives should do so by Mon-

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LOREN V. KOTTNER, new union director, arrived in town yesterday and was greeted by Dean of Students William G. Craig.

# 30 Pledges To Vie For IPC King, Queen

Candidates for king and queen of the Interfraternity Pledge Council dance Friday were announced today by Jim Halbert, publicity chairman.

Sorority representatives are Jewell Mahan, Chi Omega; Jean Cooper, Pi Beta Phi; Joyce Rawlins, Alpha Chi

Omega: Marilyn Noffsinger, Kappa Delta; Kathleen Dodd, Alpha Xi Delta; Judy Zerener, Delta Delta Becky Culpepper, Kappa Kappa Gamma; DeAun Mackie, Alpha Delta Pi; and Inez Scott, Clovia.

Candidates for the fraternity re Curtis Shipley, Tau Kappa Epsilon: John Leaf, Delta Sigma Phi: Jim Gates, Beta Theta Pi; Bob Lawrence, Lambda Chi Alpha; Pat Loyd, Delta Tau Delta; Don Stang, Phi Kappa; Gary Lawrence, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Ray ing in the senior women's division restricted zone behind Dickens Zimmerman, Farmhouse: Neal VanDoren, Sigma Chi; Jim Rush- Barbara Messer, BMT Fr.

Ken Weathered, Alpha Gamma Tom Bowman, ChE Fr, and Carl Rho; Darrell Feaker, Phi Delta Dahl, AEd Soph, and Ray North, Theta: Kenny Wells, Alpha Kap- Psy Fr, and Loralle Ballou, TJ Fr. pa Lambda; Don Latter, Acacia; Bob Haas, Alpha Tau Omega; Jim Halbert, Pi Kappa Alpha; Kenneth Flagler, Beta Sigma Psi; Bob Welter, Kappa Sigma; Keith Gilliland, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Gene Longhofer, Theta Xi; and Kenneth Wise, Phi Kappa Tau,

"Comic Capers" is the theme of the dance to be at 9 p.m. in Nichols gym. Costumes will be taken from comic strip characters, and prizes will be awarded for the two best dressed students Nattending.

Sully Sullivan's band from Wichita will play for the dance.

# Mild ...

Kansas today exeperienced another mild mid-February day.

State weatherman Richard Garrett said afternoon high temperatures would be much the same as

those yesterday, when the mercury rose to 64 degrees at Dodge City and several points in southern Kansas recorded maximums in the 60's. The coolest daytime high was 42 at Russell.



Russell also had the lowest state minimum, 20 degrees, while Wichita's low was 33.

Garrett said "there's quite a bit of high cloudiness over the state today, but temperatures are on

the rise again." Temperatures Wednesday through Sunday will average slightly below normal in northern Kansas and near normal in southern sections.

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texts, he said.

drives soon.

he said.

books supplied by Russia.

K-State was the first school

west of the Mississippi to partici-

pate in the Books for Democracy

drive, Coffin said, but Wichita

university and Kansas university

and scheduled to start similar

drives in 71 colleges and univer-

sities in the West, and if time per-

mits, 43 others will be financed,"

"Plans are being made to start

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# Two Restricted From Driving On Campus

Two students were restricted from campus driving at the Tribunal meeting last night even though each of them had one ticket excused.

Dick Stone, BA Jr, protested one ticket which he had received while he was being treated in Student Health. His car was parked bening the Student Health building. This ticket was excused, but three others, two on his parents car, for failure to have an identification sticker were not excused. He was restricted from parking on the campus.

The other students restricted from campus, who requested that his name not be published, protested two tickets. One which had been given to his wife at night when she parked in front of Ahearn Field House was excused. The other was to be checked by the Tribunal as the student said he received it while parked in front of the Arts and Sciences classroom building for "not more K-State debaters will leave than 12 minutes." He is restricted Thursday morning for Conway, from parking on campus driving Ark., where they will participate unless the Tribunal can find sufin the Mid-South Debate tourna- ficient evidence to excuse this ment at Arkansas State Teachers ticket.

Another student who also re-Gerry Day, VM Jr, and Harry quested that his name not be Knapp, PrL Jr, are entered in published received two tickets for the senior men's division. Debat- parking a motor scooter in the hall. One of these, given between 5:30 p.m. and 7:45 a.m., was excused. The other was not considered for excusal as the student said he had been given permission from one of the instructors to leave the scooter inside Dickens while he was attempting to get it in working order. He was in-Patients at Student Health to- structed to present a signed stateday are Patricia Kephart, Vivian ment from the instructor so that Heller, Keith Swenson, Jack Lo- the Tribunal would have some thers, Keith Wilson, Philip evidence on which to decide his Schneider, Richard McChesney, case. He was not restricted as John Halbert, Joe Powell, and the unexcused ticket was his sec-

# Elections Slated For April 21, 22

By LEE RUGGELS Of the Collegian Staff

Elections for president of the student body, Student Council members and Board of Student Publication members will be April 21 and 22, the Council decided last night.

This date will allow sufficient time for campaigning after Easter vacation and still be far enough from the

+close of school to comply with election rules.

### 10,000 Books The Council also decided not to request a holiday after the KU game March 1. Only 500 to 700 tickets will be **During Drive** available for K-State although ticket manager Frank K-State students and faculty Mosier requested 2,500. The members and Manhattan towns- game is sold out at Lawpeople contributed approximately

rence. 16,000 books for the Books for THE COUNCIL also decided to Democracy drive last week, Ben Coffin, BA Sr. said. Although not recommend to Dean of Women all of the books have been picked Helen Moore that the evening of up and counted, the total amount the game be declared a late night is not expected to reach/the goal for girls so that they could atof 30,000 high school and college tend the game and drive back that night.

The boks will be crated and sent! A motion by Gary Swanson to Washington, D.C., where they that a committee be appointed to will be sorted and sent either to see if an arrangement could be foreign schools designated by the worked out so that every student colleges participating in the drive, would definitely be assigned to or to Japan, Austria, and the Phil- a faculty advisor was passed. ippines. The texts will replace Council members Swanson and Barbara Hart, and students John "We wish to thank all the or- Watt, VM Fr, and Kathleen Burns, ganizaitons and townspeople who DIM Jr. were appointed to the helped with the drive," Coffin said. committee.

> JAN AUSTIN, EEd Jr. was appointed to the Student Council by the Arts and Sciences Council to fill the vacancy created by the graduation of Blythe Guy.

> A motion to amend the constitution to make any student who would not be in residence for both two semesters of any year ineligible for SGA offices was defeated.

# New Union Director Likes Set-Up Here, Hopes Building Ready by February, 1956

By LEE RUGGELS Of the Collegian Staff

Loren Kottner, K-State's new union director, arrived on the campus yesterday afternoon to take over his duties. He said he liked the set-up here very much as it has all the essentials for a sound program.

In an interview last night Kottner said that it was hard to say whether the \$4 a semester raise in student fees would be enough to finance the operation of the new union. He pointed out that union operation will be broader than just the operation of a building. He said that a union provides services and facilities, generally free to every-

"A union tries to provide a wide variety of all types of activities to cut across social lines."

WHEN ASKED if he thought some method should be worked out for faculy members to pay for their share of the use of the union, Kottner said he "would like to dodge that one" with a pretty touchy question in many ways," he said.

Kottner said his immediate job is to prepare a budget and draw up specifications for the equipment and furnishings for the new

Kottner said that his date for the opening of the union is February, 1956. However, Dean of Students William G. Craig pointed out that work has been held up recently because of the cold weather and the failure of the windows to arrive so that they can be put in.

THE WINDOWS are cut to exact specifications by the glass company which is supplying them. One of the factors which is delaying the windows is that the company is devoting its facilities to supplying plate glass to replace the thousands of windows destroyed by the hurricane which struck the East coast recently.

WHEN ASKED if he thought there should be a book store in the union, Kottner said that it depended a great deal on the

no comment. "That can be a local situation and added that he didn't know enough about it to have an opinion here.

He said that in many instances a book store and a student union can supplement each other while in others it is unwise to have them together.

Kottner said that he was absolutely in favor of students having a voice in the operation of the union. "No union can be successful without solid support. The Union Governing Board, which will contain nine students, three faculty members and one alumni member will act as advisors to the director and set policy for the building, he said.

HE DID NOT know when he would begin to hire his staff. It will depend on the amount of work to be done and on the opening of the building. He will have more than 35 on his staff in the new building.

Kottner comes to K-State from Washington State college where he was assistant director and building manager of the union.

children.

He is married and has three

# Craig Outlines New Tribunal **Procedures**

Parts of the operation procedure of the Tribunal have been revised. Dean of Students William G. Craig said yesterday.

The main revision has been defining more clearly the functions of the attorney general, he

UNDER THE present set-up, the attorney general acts as a 'prosecuting attorney" as he prepares the evidence and presents the case. He also doubles as "defense attorney," Craig said.

Under the present set-up, the burden of proof is on the student. The Tribunal considers the tickets are proof of a violation unless the student can prove that they were incorrectly given.

Another revision is that all letters have been changed in content The attorney general sends out the first two letters One after the student has received two tickets notifies him that he is on probation, and the second when he has received three tickets, summons the student to appear before the Tribunal

# By WALT KELLY

is obtained 24 hours before publi-cation from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Tuesday, February 15 Beta Sigma Psi, Delta Delta Delta

hour dance, 7 p.m. IPC meeting, 8 p.m.

Kinemat Kit class, E306, 6:30

Creative writing class, J124, 7 Manhattan Rifle club, MS8, 7

p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15

p.m. Forensics and Debate club, J20,

21, 7 p.m. KSCF, Rec center, 7 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon, Chi Omega

hour dance, 7 p.m. IPC skits, Aud., 6 p.m. Art class, E237, 243, 7 p.m. K-State Players rehearsal, H206,

Jr. AVMA, V175, 7:30 p.m. Block and Bridle club, WA 137, 7:30 p.m.

Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Delta Pi hour dance, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, February 16 Student Wives swimming, N2, 7

Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 213, 6 p.m.

Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m. Wildcat Fencing club, N108, 7

American Chemical Society, W-115, 7 p.m.

# **Teaching Evolution** Creates Rhubarb; Minister Protests

(ACP)-The question of the teaching of evolution is headed for the state legislature, the Colorado Daily reports.

Rev. Gladden William James, head of the Foundation for the Authenticity of the Bible and for Religious Liberty, has presented to a state representative a resolution seeking to ban the teaching of evolution in state-supported schools.

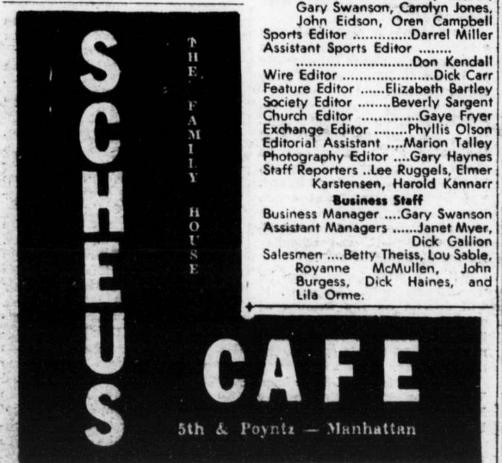
The basis of the James resolution comes from the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. dealing with separation of church and state powers.

When asked whether he conidered the teaching of evolution a subject of religious nature, Rev. James said "I certainly do. The teaching of evolution is a question of religion; it is not one of science.

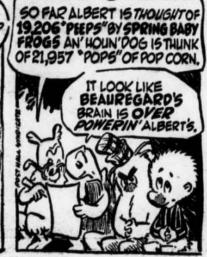
"If we don't get legislative support," Rev. James added, "we will submit an initiative to the people of the state, and try to push across an amendment to the Colorado constitution banning the teaching of evolution.

"However," he concluded, "we don't mind having books by Darwin and the other evolutionists in the library, because that is following the idea of freedom of speech and the press. Our complaint is lodged against actually teaching it in the classrooms, or using those books as textbooks."

J. G. Mackie, a state legislator from Boulder, took the opposite view of the issue, according to Jenk Jones, Colorado Daily reporter.











Today's World News

**POGO** 

# Premiership Seeker Given 'Barest' Hope

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By DICK CARR

Paris-Socialist Christian Pineau started urgent talks with political leaders today in an effort to become Premier on his party's

Few observers gave him more than the barest chance of rallying enough support from the rightist and center elements of the national assembly to form the 21st postwar government. The 11day-old crisis which began with the ouster of Premier Mendes-France has delayed ratification of the Paris pacts and put the whole issue of German rearmament in doubt.

The suave, balding 50-year-old Pineau who writes fairy stories in his spare time, said last night the Socialist party platform would form the basis of his own program.

# Romanian Legation Raided by Anti-Communists

Bern, Switzerland-A band of anti-Communists armed with hand grenades and tommyguns seized the Romanian legation in a burst of gunfire today and vowed to hold it until Romania releases five resistance fighters from Iron Curtain jails.

The legation chauffeur, Aurel Fetu, was shot fatally during the brief attack in which the legation was seized.

The Swiss government said the anti-Communist refugees shot their way into the legation chancellery and the home of the Romanian charge d'affaires, driving Communist officials out of the buildings in one of the most unusual incidents of the cold war.

# ROK Leader in Formosa for 'Courtesy Call'

Gen. Chun Il Kwon, chief of staff of the Republic of Korea army, arrived today in Taipei, touching off speculation the Korean and Nationalist Chinese governments were once again toying with the idea of a two-front war against Communist China.

Chung's visit was described officially as a "courtesy call" but it came at a critical stage in Formosan developments with Peiping vowing to capture Formosa and the Nationalist government determined to recover the mainland.

The possibility of joint ROK-Nationalist military action against Peiping has been discussed privately for years. Last month Gen. Claire Chennault, personal friend and adviser to Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, called publicly for united effort aided by United States logistic and naval and air support.

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# **Revival Wave Hits** Greenville College

(ACP) - Greenville College campus here "is being swept by a remarkable wave of supernatural power," the Papyrus, student weekly, reports. A chapel service on November 10 caused cancellation of third and fourth hour classes to accommodate the student response to the invitation "for a closer fellowship with Christ."

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tary-treasurer of the Chicago chap-

ter of the American Society of

Samuel, a practicing landscape

PROF. JOE W. Koudele of the

attended a meeting of the North

Central States Regional Poultry

Marketing Technical committee at

Kansas City Thursday and Friday.

He attended the American Poul-

try Industries fact-finding confer-

ence in Kansas City, Saturday.

Landscape architects.

landscape design in 1936.

DALE A. KNIGHT, a member of urday noon at the engineering the interstate managerial commit- experiment station luncheon. His tee and agricultural economist at topic is "Design Is All Around Us." K-State, will attend a conference at Michigan State college in East Lansing February 17-19.

MARGARET M. JUSTIN, dean emeritus of the School of Home Economics, is the author of an article published in the February issue of the Journal of Home Economics, entitled "Satisfactions of Administrative Work."

J. CRANSTON Heintzelman of the K-State department of archi- agricultural economics department tecture and allied arts, and a prominent Kansas artist and sculptor, will be the speaker Sat-

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# **Profs To Explain Analog Computer** Thursday at 4 p.m.

Four K-State staff members will appear on the program for the Fifth annual Southwest Agricultural conference at Garden City February 23 and 24.

Max Milner of the department of flour and feed milling industries will speak February 23 on "Qualities of U.S. Export Wheat." George Montgomery, head of the department of economics and sociology, will lead a discussion panel on "Alternative Wheat Price architect in Chicago, graduated in Support Systems."

> On February 24, Lot Taylor, extension animal husbandman, will ticing landscape architects for his speak on "Selection and Grading of Stocker and Feeder Cattle.' David L. Mackintosh, in charge of K-State meat investigations, and Taylor will discuss "What Is Quality Beef?"

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

# **Dinner Postponed**

The Kroger scholarship dinner which was to be held at 6 p.m. today has been postponed indefinitely, according to Clyde Mullen, assistant dean of agriculture.

The dinner has been postponed because the representatives of the Kroger company were unable to be here.

# Senior Wins Award For Landscape Plan

Myron E. Kelsey Lds Sr., has been recognized by a jury of pracplan for a park school.

Kelsey, only K-State student to enter the national competition, competed with 52 other landscape design students from throughout the nation. Only three plans ranked above Kelsey's. He was awarded a red sea for the excellence of his plan.

# **Editor To Address** Plow and Pen Club

Roderick Turnbull, editor of the Weekly Star Farmer, will speak at the Plow and Pen club meeting tonight in Thompson hall, Herb Lee, president, said.

Following a 6 o'clock luncheon, Mr. Turnbull will discuss Ag journalism and working with the Star Farmer. Members of the club are inviting all Ag journalism students and the Ag magazine staff to the meeting.

# Membership Drive By Young Demos

The Young Democrats club is having a membership drive today and Wednesday, President Jim Moore said. Representatives of the club are in Anderson selling memberships for this semester.

A club meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Student Union will climax the drive. Officers will be elected for the spring semester, Moore said.

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# Freshman Coach Boasts Varied Cage Experience

By DICK HOLDREN

From a small-college team through pro basketball, freshman coach Howie Shannon has gained experience that is invaluable, to bim as assistant to head coach Tex Winter.

Shannon, former Cat all-American who replaced Dobbie Lambert as freshman coach last spring, began his long basketball career at North Texas State. In 1943, he squad in the small college (NAIB) tourney in Kansas City, where they won third place.

THE ARMY interrupted his collegiate career after that season but Shannon continued in basketball, playing with the Lowry Air Base team at Denver.

After he was released from the service, he returned to Denver and played AAU ball with the Continental Air Line team. One of his teammates was Bill Strannigan, how head coach at Iowa State.

In 1947, Howie came to Kansas State to finish his college work. His hard-driving clutch play led the Wildcats to a conference championship and fourth in the NCAA, and earned him a berth on the all-America team. He was the honored.

DURING THE 1948-49 season, closed. Shannon played with the profes-Boston Garden corporation and nounce

merged with the Boston Celtics.

Retiring from the Celtics, Shanseason there, his team won third place in the state AA high school tournament in Mike Ahearn Field

IN THE SUMMER of 1953, Shannon coached in the Puerto Rican summer league. One of his competed with the North Texas pupils there was Pachin Vicens, sophomore star for the Wildcats this season.

> Last spring Shannon was named to his present position as assistant varsity and head freshman coach at K-State. He says he likes his sweep Saturday by beating Kjob very much and is confident State's YMCA cagers 37-28 in an that the Cats have a good future in afternoon pre-varsity contest. basketball.

# Sooner 'B' Gridders To Play AF School

Norman, Okla. (U.P.)-Oklahoma university's freshman football team will meet the new U.S. Air Force Academy freshman team in first Wildcat roundballer to be so Colorado November 26, Sooner coach Bud Wilkinson has dis-

The Air Academy will begin sional Providence Steamrollers, classes at Denver next autumn and and was named Rookie of the eventually will move to a campus Year. After that season, the near Colorado Springs. Site of the Steamrollers were bought by the Oklahoma-Air game was not an-

# Mizzou Beats Nebraska; Cats Regain Third Spot

K-State's Wildcats backed into with 8 1/2 minutes gone in the game third place in the Big Seven bas- and was never headed. The Aggie ketball race last night as Missouri defense was as tough as ever, but

Kansas university won a nonconference tilt with Oklahoma A&M, 50-42, at Lawrence as Dallas Dobbs scored 23 points.

THE MISSOURI win broke a two-way tie for second place in the Big Seven, and dropped Nebraska to fourth behind K-State. Colorado leads the loop with a 6-1 record, Missouri stands at 6-2, K-State at 6-3, and Nebraska at

The Big Seven loss to Mizzou was the first for Nebraska at home this season. The Tigers led, 33-26, at the half, but Nebraska rallied late in the game to tie the He played with the Celtics for one score at 53-all after Tiger center Bob Reiter fouled out.

THE TIGERS held a slim lead non took the head coaching job at from that point, with Med Park Topeka. Last year, in his fourth hitting a pair of free throws late in the game to ice the contest. Park led Missouri scoring with 24 points, and Willard Fagler hit 27 for Nebraska.

KU took the lead from A&M

# KU Sweeps Clean; Beats K-State YM

Kansas university made a clean

High scorer for the visitors was Don Von Achen with 12 points. Von Achen scored four field goals in the final period to rout the Wildcat YM team.

A return game with KU may be played on March 1 preceding the KU-KS varsity game, according to Harold Stauffer, manager for the College YMCA team.

edged Nebraska, 76-73, at Lincoln. KU's zone was even more effective.

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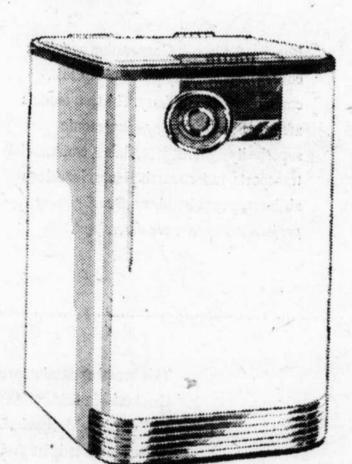
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The students will compete in 16 contests in the dairy and animal busbandry division. The dairy diclub, and the Block and Bridle club is sponsoring the animal husbandry division. Contestants will Shorthorn beer cattle: Gary Mosbarger, Don Gilbert, Jim Furlong, Dale Miksch, Jim Gammell, John Fish, Dee Follis, Jim Flanders and Don Hunt. have seven weeks to fit and train their animals for the showing.

The events and the entries are:

Poland china hogs: James Wittum. Donald Wittum, Joe Roesler, Robert Sanford, Harold Stauffer, Robert Cole, Daryl Esslinger, Tim McKenna, Jim Hundley, Ralph Russell, Don Slade, Jerald Draney, Gene New, Virginia Bolthrop and John Bolthrop.

Duroc hogs: Nelson Galle, Richard Ahlvers, Gerald Hanneman, Milli-cent Schultz, Vernon Rolf, Loren Laverentz, Estel Schultis, Larry McGhee, Marvin Shoemaker, Harold Garner, Larry Greene, Walt Schoene, Richard Roesler, Stan Larson and Don Scoby. Don Scoby.

Holstein cows: Kenneth Kirton, John Bircher, John Gutschenritter, George Atkeson, Don Myers, Delmar Conner and Tommy Gatewood.

Holstein heifers: Delmar Rieger, Jack Brink, Ralph Piccola, Fred Keiser, Heischel Staats, Earl John-ston, Jack VanHorn and Warren Howard.

Jersey cows: William Bergman, Leslie Malone, Lawrence Craig, Spencer Norwood, Al Heath, Eldon Johnson, Bob Bozworth and Jim Hundley,

Jersey heifers: Lloyd Christie, Edwin Cotner, Don Mai, Joe Bailey, Nicholas Schröeder and Clem Dar-

Guernsey cows: Jack Kirkland, Ronald Poppy, Rodger Hoyt, John Forsberg, Melvin Brose and Arnold Jim Withers, R J. Brent Adair.

erd, Richard Bair, Ruben Torres,

Field House were announced to-day by Leonard Slyter, chairman Charles Pretz, Thomas Fiechtl and Ancil Armstrong.

Shorthorn beef cattle: Gary Mos-

Herefore beef cattle: Charles Michaels, Bob Gramzow, Jim Perkins, John Thompson, Alfred Baker, Richard Fankhauser, Fred Hawk, Norman Schlesner, Carl Glocker, Bill Clark, George Shackelton, Ralph Waite, Quinton Hodges, Darrel Becker, George Esslinger, Jim Murray, Lynn Perkins, Burke Rogers, Fred Woodbury, William Paul, Ron McKinnie, and Einar Johnson.

McKinnie, and Einar Johnson.

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Quarter horses: Ray Sis, Freeman Borth, Lloyd Boone, Bob Todaro, Dolly Hubbard, Charles Imthurn, Ernest Heitschmidt and Ralph Bau-

Breeding sheep (hampshire and suffolk): Larry Henry, Dale Schil-ling, Roger Bean, Charles Warne, Leon Sucht, Walt Martin, Arthur Armbrust and Thomas Heinz,

Breeding sheep (shropshire and southdown): Jim Collins, Ben Handlin, Loris Luginsland, Aften Henry, Jim Withers, Ray Zimmerman and

# Kansas State

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### Senior Honors Blanks **Available to Seniors**

Applications for senior honors were sent out Tuesday through the College post office, according to Prof. Helen Elcock, honors committee chairman. Blanks were sent to graduating seniors with a grade average of 1.75 or above.

Students planning to graduate in August or next January may pick up application blanks in the dean of students' office.

# Offer Chance To Boost KSC

Students interested in boosting K-State by visiting their home high schools should sign up at the Dean of Students office in Anderson by Friday, Betty Brammelt, publicity chairman of Mortar Board, announced.

The purpose of the trips is to encourage high school students to go on to college and preferably K-State, Miss Brammell said. Faculty members will accompany students and will be in charge of

Anyone interested in paticipating shouldr sign up this week for the area of his choice. The trips are sponsored by Mortar Board.

# Farm Youths Train For KSC Contests

Thirty-seven district judging their annual contests at K-State in May are being held in a number of Kansas communities.

In addition to the judging schools in poultry, crops, dairy, livestock and farm mechanics, seven district public speaking contests have been scheduled. The the College-owned trailer court first two have already been held She said that applications may be across from the dairy barns should at Iola and Washburn rural high

# Religious Talks Begin Monday

The Lift week speakers who will be on the campus next week have been active in many fields other than religion. Dr. Roger L. Fredrikson, Lift week assembly speaker Tuesday, February 21, is associate professor of religion and philosophy at Ottawa university and pastor of the First

Baptist church of Ottawa. His assembly topic will be "Religion-Today's Biggest Fillibuster."

William Allaway, YMCA director, Kansas university, will speak on "Religion-Where Is It on Campus?" Monday, February 20 at 9 a.m. in J 1.

assistant to the president of Sterling college, Sterling, Kan., will speak on "Religion-In or Out of the Church?" Monday at 11 a.m. in J118. RABBI BENJAMIN L. Marcus,

The Rev. T. W. Dons, executive

serving Congragation Beth Sholom, Topeka, will discuss "Booze and Pews" Monday, 1 p.m., in J

"5,000 Puppet Wildcats-Do We Dare Be Different?" is Ralph Buscarello's topic Monday at 2 p.m. in J122. Mr. Buscarello, an ex-atheist, has given much time to work among college students since becoming a Christian.

A panel discussion Monday at 3 p.m. in Calvin lounge will be

A faculty seminar for LIFT week will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in Rec center. The topic for discussion is "Are Our Campuses Breeding Individuals or Conformists?"

A discussion panel in Rec center after the Assembly Tuesday will be conducted by Dr. Fredrikson, Ralph Buscarello, Julian B. Johnson, Rabbi Benjamin Marcus, and the Rev. A. A. Adams.

AN AUTHOR, Dr. W. B. Easton, Jr., dean of religious life, Park college, Parkville, Mo., will ask "Does Religion Need a Textbook?" Tuesday at 2 p.m. in WA328.

The Rev. Leonard J. Smoot, pastor of the First Methodist church, Coffeyville, will speak on "Religion, the Birds and the Bees" Tuesday at 3 p.m. in J122.

Dr. Paul A. Zimmerman, president of Concordia Teachers college, Seward, Neb., will speak on "11 a.m. Sunday: American's Most Segregated Hour?" Tuesday at 4 p.m. in J122.

"Religion and the Communist Scare" will be the Rev. Julian B. Johnson's topic Wednesday at 9 a.m. in E125. Mr. Johnson, a former army chaplain, is pastor of Community church, Partridge

MISS JEAN Whittet, a member of the national staff of college and university division of YWCA, will speak on "Religion, the Birds and the Bees" Wednesday at 11 a.m. in E238.

A World War II chaplain, the Rev. E. L. Bennett, will ask "Religion-Where Is It on Campus?"

hour Day" will be the subject for "Oil companies, for instance, a panel discussion Wednesday, 3 Dr. M. C. Ballenger, Freeport,

"The Bible and Your Eight-

own and, with the help of Profes- can get no return for," Professor ogy. Law and business is another N.Y., will discuss "Religion-In or good combination," the sponsor Out of the Church?", Wednesday, 4 p.m. in WA47.

# College To Observe Anniversary Quietly

Kansas State, one of the first land grant colleges in the United States, observed its ninety-second birthday anniversary quietly today.

The Morrill land-grant act, signed by Abraham Lincoln in 1862 and accepted by the state of Kansas in 1863, made schools to train FFA members for

the state a grant of 90,000 acres of land for the endowment of a college for industrial classes. The 100-acre farm and building of Bluemont Central college near Manhattan were taken over by the state as a site for the be ready for use late this week or of Topeka. Remaining public agricultural school.

The Bluemont farm and buildings were a gift of the Bluemont college association as an inducement to locate the new college in this area. The College occupied the old Bluemont building until 1875, when it moved to its present campus A stone arch from the doorway of the old building, lettered "Bluemont College, 1859," is now preserved in the College library.

Anderson hall, present administration building, was the first building erected on the present campus and cost the legislature \$12,500.

No students were graduated until 1866, when five degrees were conferred.

Mild weather appears to be settling down in Kansas for a comfortable stay.

The state weatherman sai the ght. end of it is not yet in Slightly cooler air, along with cloudiness, moved into northeast Kansas this morning, but should move out again tomorrow morn-

# Student Health

Three girls and nine boys are patients at Student Health today. They are Patricia Kephart, Barbara Miccum, Vivian Hellen, Elbert Whitley, Keith Swenson, Keith Van Steenbergh, Jack Lothers, Keith Wilson, Richard Mc-Chesney, Robert Lawson, John Halbert, and Joe Powell.

# **Trailer Court Has New Wash Houses**

Two community wash houses at housing, said today.

# the first part of next week, A. speaking contests will be at Her-Thornton Edwards, director of ington, Effingham, Hill City, scholarship will be chosen by Dean Helen Moore. Carden City, and Hutchinson. Pre-Law Students Here Claim Origin

# Of National Chancery Organizations

By VIRVE ALTAU "What are my chances of be-

coming a lawyer?" "Should I transfer to a law school?" "Which courses shall I start out with for a law career?" "Can geology and law be combined?" asked by reluctant K-State stu- Professor Miller said. dents who, one by one, came to the office of Prof. Allen D. Miller the name of Chancery club after associate professor of government, the charter group at Kansas State. looking for guidance.

was h the Chancery club of prelaw students came into being.

four or five K-State boys who bailiff instead of a treasurer." joined the club in 1950 had the

year, Professor Miller taught at to law schools. the University of Texas.

sor Miller, they carried through Miller said. this decision.

ern Methodist university asked for what practicing law would be like. admittance.

'Right now we are in the process of developing a national constitution, and we have already se-These were some of the questions lected a design for a national key,'

All the joining clubs will accept

"Our titles sound quite a bit "Why don't you get together different from those of most other and I'll talk to all of you at the organizations. We have a chief same time," he suggested. This justice instead of the usual president, an associate justice instead of a vice-president, a clerk of the Neither Professor Miller nor the court instead of a secretary, and a

The Chancery club now has 37 slightest idea that, during the members. The purpose of the club we are not going to give them a rext few years, their club was is to give students interested in rigid curriculum," Prof. Miller going to expand to a nationwide pre-law training a better back-While on sabbatical leave last out among them before they get

'One-third to one-half of the When the Texans heard about students who enter law schools other fields might come in handy." the K-State Chancery club, they these days have felt mentally were so enthusiastic they decided frustrated because they have spent

The Chancery club gives the pointed out.

Next, North Texas State college students some training in preparawanted to join, and later South- tory subjects to make them realize

> "Our programs are usually addresses by practicing attorneys and judges on almost any kind of subject pertaining to law. Some of them talk about the courses students would need to take to prepare for law. Others talk about job opportunities for law students. Still others talk about different phases of law," Professor Miller

The Kansas Bar association, the National Bar association, and the National Student Bar association Partridge. are co-operating with the Chancery club as to what should be recommended to the students.

"Whatever we are going to do, said. "Although the greater maground, and to do some weeding jority of the pre-law students at K-State have been enrolled in a social science curriculum with Wednesday at 2 p.m. in WA230. government option, training in

would be very happy to employ p.m. in Calvin lounge. to have a Chancery club of their many hours studying subjects they jurists with backgrounds in geol-



Dr. Fredrickson

# "Seek Frosh Coed For Scholarship

Freshman girls returning to "Is Religion Out of Date?" school next fall may apply now for the Mortar Board scholarship, Betty Brammell announced today. obtained in the Dean of Women's office in Anderson hall.

Recipient of the Mortar Board

# Students Too Busy, Pineau Gains, Just Can't Say No Paris Reports

From the Lewis and Clark Pioneer Log

The recent mononucleosis has brought to light a campus diseases that needs recognition. Its technical name is overactivityitis and is usually caught by upperclassmen.

Its symptoms are low grades, red-rimmed eyes, and the stock plea: "I'm just too busy." Yet these individuals never stop griping and feeling noble and martyred until they catch mononucleosis, flu, or acute advisoritis.

Just why these people keep it up is something no outsider can answer. Whether the disease is brought on as a reaction to an inferiority complex, a desire to get one's name in the Log every week, or to attract dates is a dark mystery.

ONE SAD VARIETY of the disease claims it stems from accepting one job and doing it well. Immediately, everyone comes running and plopping new jobs in their laps. Another classification springs from those unfortunates who are majoring in some field that requries specialization. Not wanting to narorw their background some of these start accepting duties outside their major, and suddenly find their major falling around their pink little ears. The most unhappy of all is the persons who says he's available, and not too busy, and when he finaly gets things to do just sits around and worries himself to a frazzle over the things he should be doing.

Some of these have a certain amount of common sense, and manage to work out for themhselves a balance between activities and studies.

Most of them are genuinely busy, but there are always too many jobs for the available workers.

A LARGE PART OF THE BLAME lies with those who have plenty of brains and ability and yet have no activities to speak of. Most of these people have ben scared out by listening to predictions of doom from their advisers, and the perpetual groans of the afflicted. If these people got on the stick and accepted a few extra tasks (underline the few), it would make it easier on those with al lthe jobs, and make life more enjoyable for the abstainers.

All in all, those suffering from activityitis have only one serious defect. If those were corrected, the disease would soon disappear. The defect is merely the inability to say "no" at the right time.

# Cartoon Draws Fire

the Denver Post touched off a three-ring circus of comments, denials, and clarifying statements over the merits of a cartoon printed in the Colorado Daily," the student newspaper of the University of Colorado says.

"The Post story stated 'the cartoon provoked resentment in both houses of the state legislature.' And Senator Donald Dunklee (D) of Dever was quoted as declaring 'we resent being pictured as fat old 19th century plutocrats in striped pants."

"However, in an exclusive interview with The Dally, Dunklee said 'there were no objections to the cartoon among the legislators, as was reported in the Post; only comments.' Dunkley added 'as cartoons go, I think it was all right. The student holding up the tin cup put across the idea of the university's financial needs quite well'."

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Today's World News

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By DICK CARR

Paris-Socialist Christian Pineau has decided to go before the national assembly Friday to seek approval as premier, reliable sources said there

The sources said Pineau believes he has lined up enough support to form the 21st postwar government and end the 12-day crisis.

Reports from the various party headquarters and the corridors of the national assembly showed surprisingly strong support for Pineau. He would be France's first socialist premier in 9 years.

The 50-year-old father of six children appeared to have the support of most of the center parties this morning for a program similar to that of fatten premier Pierre Mendes-France. The Communists on the extreme left and the Gaullists on the right were the only groups considered one hundred per cent hostile to Pineau.

# Romanian Legation Takers Hold Out

Bern, Switzerland-A weary band of anti-Communists who seized the Romanian legation defied an ultimatum by Swiss police to clear out today.

Hesitant Swiss police and troops still withheld their threatened assault despite violent new Communist protests.

Swiss authorities who ordered police and soldiers to assault the sandstone mansion this morning delayed the attack for one more "last chance" surrender offer.

The tiny band of five or six men in the building, surrounded by nearly 100 armed trops and police, refused to give up and asked that a Romanian priest be sent in.

At least one of the men inside the legation is

All of them have sworn to hold the 20-room villa until the Communist government of Romania frees five resistance leaders held in Iron Curtain jails. They said repeatedly they would fight to

# Atom Tests Held Up by Weather

Las Vegas, Nev.-The atomic energy commission decides today if the first shot of the 1955 atomic test series can be fired Thursday morning.

The first tes shot of the year was originally scheduled to be fired from the top of a 500-foot steel tower on the Yucca flat testing ground Tuesday morning. It was postponed because of unsuitable weather conditions and the delay was extended when the weather did not improve yesterday.

The AEC said it would hold a weather evaluation meeting this afternoon. If weather conditoins appear favorable the atomic test device will be fired Thursday morning.

Officials said prospects for a shot tomorrow were unfavorable because of winds.

They were determined to take every precaution to prevent atomic fallout from causing damage to ranching and farming communities. This danger is increased whenever there is even a slight wind blowing.

# Calendar

is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Wednesday, February 16

Student wives swimming, N2, 7

Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 213, 6 p.m.

Pershing Rifle drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m. Wildcat Fencing club, N108, 7

American Chemical society, W-115, 7 p.m.

Thursday, February 17

Music department orchestra, M-101, 7:30 p.m.

Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m. Mortar Board, 826 Sunset, 7:30

p.m. FTA banquet, Kansas farm bu-

reau, 6:30 p.m. Collegiate 4-H box supper, Rec

center, 7 p.m. HE extension club, A221, 4 p.m. Cadet wives club, MS201, 7:30 p.m.

Algebra placement, X101, 102, 118, 7 p.m. Phems diving demonstration, N-

4, 7 p.m. Alpha Delta Theta, J121, 7 p.m.

Navy reserve, A109, 7:30 p.m. Amateur Radio club, MS2, 7 p.m. Poultry club, WA137, 7:30 p.m. Collegiate 4-H club, Rec center,

# Movie Review

# 'White Feather' Same Old Stuff

Another shoot-em-up western, "White Feather," spins the wellworn tale of the white boy and his Indian friend (who happens to be the chief's son). Director Webb tried hard to make a good story out of it, and nearly succeeds. The shots are colorful and exciting, but an overabundance of Indian war whoops makes the watcher want to crawl under the seat to escape.

The usual love story of the chief's daughter (Debra Paget) and the white boy (Robert) Wagner) is apologetically woven through and made interesting only by the youth of the players. —М. Т.

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# **New Hair Fashion** Called 'Caress Cut'

New York (U.P.)—The nation's hairdressers say the shaggy hairdo must go. The "Butch Cut" is outmoded. The cut for spring and summer is called the "Americano caress."

This cut is well-groomed and not careless, said the National Association of Hairdressers and Cosmetologists. It provides what the association called, "a revealing kissable neckline for all."

"It will feature a high line at the eye line, with a slightly bouffant effect," the description ran. "Its lines rise at the eye level, then return moving forward toward the cheek.

The hairdressers also forecast revival of bangs, but cut to flatter the individual face. They also are promoting topaz and champagne hues and something called peach-blossom pink for lighter hair, mink brown for brunettes and hyacinth purple highlights for black hair.

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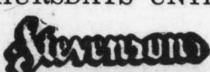
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# CU, I-State Friday

Winners in two of three starts this season, K-State's tracksters face the peak of their indoor season here Friday night in a triangular meet with Colorado and Iowa State both reputedly stronger than last season.

This is the fourth running of the event, and is the Cats'

Former Cat Stars

Aid Frosh Coach

stars, Gene Stauffer and Jim Iver-

son, are serving as student assist-

ant coaches under freshman bas-

master's degree in physical educa-

tion, and both plan to coach.

Both are working toward a

Iverson, one of K-State's great-

est "little men," finished his play-

ing career in 1952 when, with a

13-point average, he was second

Stauffer graduated last spring

with a 12-point-per-game pace as a

frosh workouts, and take charge

of the yearlings when Shanonn has

**Powell Sidelined** 

By Severe Cold

Joe Powell, 6-7 junior forward,

will probably be lost to the Wild-

cat basketball squad for the re-

mainder of the season, coach Tex

Powell will be out of action

with a severe cold. He was a

starter early in the season, but has

seen only limited action in recent

Two football ends at Iowa State

also are on the basketball team.

They are Barney Alleman, a two-

year letterman, and Larry Voet-

berg, a sophomore forward.

out-of-town scouting duties.

The two aid Shannon with daily

regular at guard.

Winter said.

ketball mentor Howie Shannon.

only home indoor meet. K-State won it the first two years, but was nosed out by two-thirds of a point last season when Colorado took first.

This will be the first meet of the year for Colorado, so no comparative marks are available on the Buffaloes.

HOWEVER they will be represented by three men who scored in the Big Seven indoor meet last season. Key man in the trio is Carroll Hardy, who placed second in the broad jump and third in the 60-yard dash.

CU's Stew Walker soared up to 13-61/2 in the pole vault at the conference meet last year, and has been spanning 13 feet consistently in workouts this year. That should give him an edge over the Wildcats' Fred Wingert, who has not hit 13-feet in K-State's three meets this season.

Other man in the Buffalo threesome of stars is hurdler Fritz Hageboeck. He placed second in the highs at the conference meet a year ago.

COLORADO will have nine lettermen entered Friday night, and they will be sperad throughout eight of the 12 events. Iowa State has 15 lettermen on the indoor squad, but will be minus many of last year's point winners.

K-State may have to sandwich points between its opponents' strong events. Marvin Chiles won the 440 is last year's triangular and has improved his time this secon. He was clocked at 51.2 in K-State's dual with Nebraska. He won in the Wildcats triangular with Omaha and Drake.

Shotputter Allan Muecke won his event in last year's meet and could repeat. He threw 47-3 % against Nebraska, his best mark in collegiate competition.

CHILES and Muecke are the only first-place finishers from last year's triangular competing for K-State.

The Wildcat mile-relay team took a first, however, and three of last season's quartet will be 'on the line Friday night. They include Jim Loomis, Ray Russell, and Chiles. Russell also will run the hurdles and Loomis may see duty in the 440.

Wildcat coach Ward Haylett said that field events would start at 7 p.m., and the first running event, the mile, would begin at 8.

# Former OU Back Hired by Wichita

Wichita, Kan. (U.P.)-The University of Wichita hired another former University of Oklahoma quarterback yesterday to help with its football coaching job.

Claude Arnold, who quarterbacked the Sooners through an unbeaten season in 1950, was hired as backfield coach.

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# Here Saturday

The K-State ROTC department will host the Big Seven rifle team match this Saturday, with all conference teams except Kansas university competing.

With 29 wins and 3 losses, the Wildcat marksmen will be candidates for top honors. But Oklalosses, is the favorite.

duel at Norman.

Trophies will be awarded to the Two former K-State basketball top three teams, and medals will in 17 games to rank third behind go to the five high individuals, Craft and Pachin Vicens in scor-Sgt. James Hart, air force coach, ing. Vicens has tallied 173 points said.

K-State will sharpen up for the Big Seven contest by taking on Missouri in a shoulder-to-shoulder match Friday.

TEN ARMY and air ROTC cadets will fire for K-State in Saturday's match. The top five individuals compose the total team leading scorer behind Dick Knost-

The Wildcat shooters are: Stan Braman, Ch Jr; Duane O'Hara, Ag after boosting the 1953-54 cagers Soph; Richard Bair, Ag Soph; Eugene Snyder, Ag Sr; Floyd Bayer, Chm Jr; Arnold Hildebrand, ME Soph; Mike Williamson, Art Jr; Kenneth Veraska, ME Fr; John Gangel, PrV Soph; and Terry Poling, PrV Fr.

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# Cat Thinclads Face In Loop Shoot Town Control of Contro

the K-State cage squad in scoring aged 73.5. and rebounding after 17 games. Craft has a total of 201 points for an average of 11.8 a game and has hauled in 141 rebounds -8.3 a game.

Forward Dick Stone tops the homa, responsible for two K-State team in shooting percentages and is second in rebounds with 123. THE WILDOATS have split He has fired in 65 fielders in postal matches with the Sooners, 152 attempts for a 42.8 percentwhile losing a shoulder-to-shoulder age, and has hit 27 of 32 free throws for 84.4 per cent.

> Stone has scored 157 points in 15 games. He is averaging 10.8

points a game for the 17 games shall high in Minneapolis.

Center Roger Craft is pacing while their opponents have aver-

The complete scoring chart:

	G	FG	FT	Pts.	Ave.
Craft	17	73	55	201	11.8
Vicens	15	55	63	173	10.8
Stone	17	65	27	157	9.2
Smith	11	24	52	100	9.1
Poore	17	50	51	151	8.9
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Hull Flynn Wallace Others	14 2	8 0 0	6 1 4	22 1 4	2.6 1.6 0.5 1.3
KSC Totals	17	452	396	1296	76.2

Dal Ward, head football coach at Colorado, got his start in the points and Stone is averaging 9.2. coaching ranks by developing four The Wildcats have scored 76.2 city championship teams at Mar-



# THE BULL SESSION

I wonder if they still make bull sessions the way they used to. Well do I remember the bull sessions of my own undergraduate days. How cogent they were! How informative! How the good talk crackled and our young hearts leaped and the hours sped by as swiftly as minutes!

Our discussions were always led by Jack Femur. (Good old Jack! I hear he's in the extruded aluminum game now.) We would sit cross-legged in a circle around Jack and he would fill his pipe with his own private blend - burley, latakia, and shredded coconut. The rest of us preferred tobacco, so we would light up Philip Morris. This is a procedure I recommend without qualification to everyone who prefers tobacco because Philip Morris has the tobacco that tobacco-preferers prefer the most - mild vintage leaf with a clean, cool flavor that soothes and steadies, that gladdens and enlivens and refreshes.

Jack would puff on his pipe and we would puff on our Philip Morris and the bull-session would begin its meandering journey. The talk would touch on every subject known to man, on every conceivable thing beneath the sun, but no matter how far the conversation wandered, it would always return to "Topic A." I refer, of course, to gardening.

But, as I say, the discussion would cover many subjects before it came to the inevitable gardening. Jack would open each session with a provocative question of a general nature, like: "What's the most important thing a man can get out of college?"

"Girls," Harold Clavicle would reply promptly. (Good old Harold! I hear he's in the frozen lobster tail game now.) "No, I don't think so," Ben Fibula would say. "I think edu-

cation is the most important thing you get out of college." (Good old Ben! He's still in school.) "Listen, guys, I've got a question," Clyde Ilium would say.

"If you could spend a week either with Ava Gardner or with Albert Einstein, which would you choose?" (Good old Clyde! I hear he's in the unclaimed freight game now.) "Albert Einstein, of course," Will Mandible would say. (Good

old Will! I hear he's in the jack handle game now.) "What?" Cleanth Patella would cry, astonished. "You would rather spend a week with Albert Einstein than with Ava

Gardner?" (Good old Cleanth! I hear he's in the unclaimed freight game with Clyde Ilium.)

"Natch!" Will Mandible would answer.

"But why?" Sol Sacrum would ask. (Good old Sol! I hear he's a parking meter in Deal, New Jersey.)

'Because," Will Mandible would cry, "if I spent a week with Albert Einstein, maybe I would get so smart that I would be able to figure out a way to-spend more than a week with Ava Gardner!"

Well sir, we laughed until our little uvulas were sore and then we went on to a host of other topics. "Do you think it's important to join a fraternity?" Murray Tarsus would ask. (Good old Murray! I hear he's in the mica game now.)

"Only if you are a boy," Bob Turbinate would answer. (Good old Bob! I hear he's in the sheared raccoon game now. [The raccoon, incidentally, was invented by Milton Raccoon, whose career should be a source of guidance and inspiration to us all. Mr. Raccoon arrived in this country in 1907, penniless and not speaking a word of English. Today he is the Mayor of four of our principal cities.1)

But to get back to the bull session -"What's the best thing to do when the girl you are dancing with insists on leading?" Eric Ulna would ask. (Good old Eric! I hear he's in the flutter valve game now.)

"Hit her with a folded newspaper," George Vertebra would answer. "Never hit a girl with your hand. They learn to associate the hand with food, and you must not confuse them." (Good old George! I hear he's in the folded newspaper game now.)

And so it went - the talk ranging the worlds of the arts and the sciences and the social graces, until we would climb, spent but happy, into our little hammocks . . . I wonder if they still make bull sessions the way they used to.

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# Class Offers K-State Girls Information on Service Life

Wives and future wives of servicemen can now get a glimpse at K-State of what their married life in the armed forces will be like.

The Arnold Air Society is sponsoring a series of meetings gineers in Engineering 146 at designed to inform the wives and sweethearts of service-

men what the life of military wives will entail. The program will be presented from the viewpoint of air force officers, but will be applicable to other branches of the service.

John Weese, cadet wives coordinating officer for Arnold Air Society, said that attendance at the they are able to handle many partment, has announced: more. Anyone interested is welcome to come.

The meetings are ordinarily held on the third Monday of each month from 7:30 till 9 p.m. in room 201 of the Military Science building. This month, due to the basketball game on the third Monday, the meeting will be held on the 28th.

Programs are usually presented by the wives of faculty members on the air force staff. Major and Mrs. Louis Larson will present the program at the next meeting, using the topic of "On Base Living." Their last experience in on-base living was in Alaska.

The program, which is being tried at a number of other colleges, was started at K-State by Captain James Griffith, sponsor of the Arnold Air Society, Mrs. Milford Itz, who sponsors the class, and John Weese, co-ordinating

# Weaver, Harman Named Candidates For Alum President

Mrs. Mae Weaver of Great Bend and Richard J. "Rick" Harman of Kansas City are candidates for president of the Kansas State College Alumnf association for the coming year, Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary has an-

Voting will be by a mail ballot, and the new president will ments and supplies. SALISBURY'S home and car radios repaired. De-in Aggieville. . Dtr Young Radio Service. 504 N. 3rd. take office at commencement time this spring. Retiring president is

1949 graduate in home economics and journalism, is the first woman to be nominated for the alumni presidency since Mrs. Mayme Boyd of Phillipsburg served as president in 1930-1931. Mrs. Boyd has been the only woman president. Mrs. Weaver's husband, Dr. Robert J. Weaver, graduated from the School of Veterinary Medicine in 1950.

Harman, one of K-State's "All-American" basketball stars, received his degree in industrial chemistry in 1950, and now is associate manager of the Myron Green cafeterias in Kansas City, Missouri. His wife, Mrs. Susie Green Harman, is a former student.

Both Mrs. Weaver and Harman currently are members of the board of directors of the alumni association.

Alpha Delta Pi is believed to be the oldest college sorority. It was established in 1851.



# Two New Profs In Engineering

Wayne Bidstrup and William to have work done. Buckhannan are new instructors in the chemical engineering department this semester, Dr. William meetings has been about 30, but Honstead, acting head of the de-

> Bidstrup is a graduate of Michigan College of Mines at Houghton, Michigan. He has done some graduate work at the Michigan Institute of Technology.

Buckhannan is a January grad-

# Prof To Explain **Analog Computer** Thursday at 4 p.m.

The analog computer will be explained by Professors W. R. Ford and J. E. Wolfe, who helped construct the machine, at the meeting of Institute of Radio En-4 p.m. Thursday. The meeting is open to the public.

which would take an engineer a month to work can be done by the computer in 30 minutes. It is used to work problems for any department on the campus plus any outside firms who contract

The analog computer was built by K-State electrical engineers at a cost of \$40,000 and took more than one year to complete. It was finished last September. The computer is housed in the Engineering building.

# Frog Club Plans Show of Fantasy

"Fantasy under the Sea." has uate of Kansas State and is a been announced as the theme of temporary instructor. Both men the aquacade, the Frog club's anare also doing work in research at nual water show, which will be the engineering experiment sta- presented March 31, April 1 and

# Ag Juniors Offered Summer Fellowship

Junior agriculture students interested in the Danforth Summer Fellowship may now obtain applications blanks in the dean's office, assistant dean of agriculture Clyde W. Mullen announced.

The award covers the expense According to Wolfe, a problem for two weeks at Ralston Purina Company, St. Louis, July 31-August 14, and two weeks at the American Youth Foundation Camp on Lake Michigan, August 15-28.

Danforth fellowships are awarded jointly by the Danforth Foundation and the Ralston Purine Company. Dale Fooshee, AA Sr, was the fellowship recipient Phone 8-3664 712 N. Manhattan last year.

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# **Brabander Prexy** Of Masonic Club

Wayne J. Brabander was elected president of the K-State Masonic club Thursday.

Other officers are Max Schumacher, vice-president; Arthur J. Rhodes, secretary; Jay Humburg, treasurer; and Don Fritts, sergeant-at-arms.

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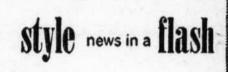
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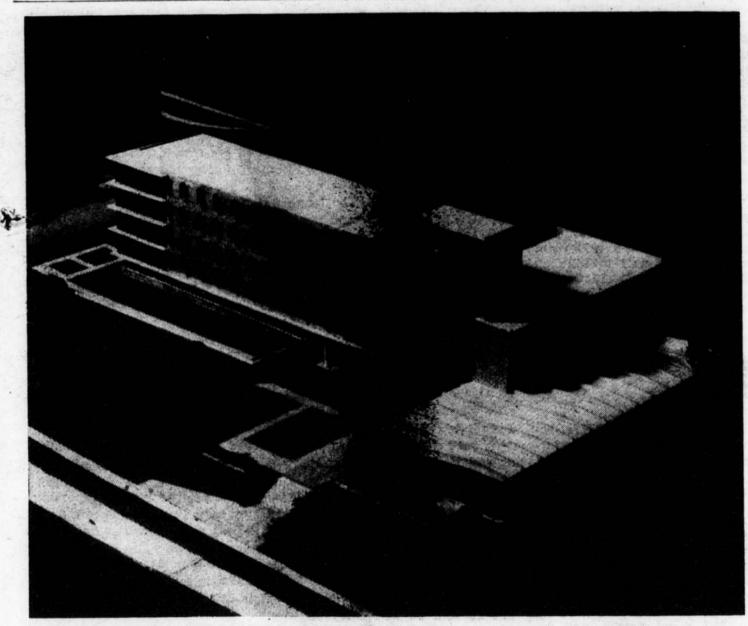
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# **₩Disc Jockeys Worn Out** After Record Marathon

New Orleans, Feb. 17. (U.P.)-Two tired disc jockeys, who played the same wacky tune more than 1,300 times in a 59-hour radio marathon stunt, admitted today they had a "bear by the tail" in "Shtiggy-Boom."

The two disc jockeys-Bill Stanley, 31, and Bill Elliott

38, went for more than two+ days without sleep and with only coffee and doughnuts to eat, but they said WNOE Program Director Bill Stewart was the real hero of the endurance contest.

"He started it out and then drove us on," said Stanley, still dazed by the wail of the rhythm and blues tune.

Radio station WNOE went on the "Shtiggy" jag at 8 a.m. Monday and, despite protests from listeners, continued until Mayor Chep Morrison "ordered" it to stop at 3 p.m. yesterday.

STANLEY AND Elliott said they did it for "the spirit of Mardi Gras," but admitted that the nationwide publicity kept the platter spinning.

"We were just going to spin Shtiggy for a few hours," said Standley, "but then it got to rolling and we couldn't let go. People were calling us from all over the country.

'How do I feel? Man I'm numb. got no feeling left in my arms. I wore the same socks all the time and it got so I couldn't stand myself."

STANLEY SAID the fear of losing their jobs hung heavy over the transmitter station where they were barricaded in the early hours

"I thought they were going to fire me, but Stewart said if anyone was going to get fired it would be him, so on we went," Stanley

He said the station's owner, former Gov. James A. Noe, heard to go and haven't previously signed

# **Grad Degree Hopefuls** To Meet Wednesday

Candidates for advanced degrees at the coming May 1955 Commencement are asked by Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate school, to be present at a meeting to be held W iesday, February 28, at 5:00 .m., Fairchild 102.

All candidates are ex ted 1 1 be present at this mee and said Dean Howe.

# **Business Fraternity** To Attend Triad

A Triad dinner-dance will be held at Wichita university Saturday, February 19, said Roland Swim, publicity director of Alpha was strictly voluntary. Kappa Psi.

The three chapters of the Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business administration fraternity, participating are K-State, KU, and Wichita U.

Members are to meet at Epsilon Kappa Rho serority located at 3601 Clough road at 2 p.m. The wives and dates will be entertained at a coffee while the members are touring the Beoing Aircraft com-

A banquet will be held at the South Seas Supper club at 6:30 p.m. The address is 1601 East Brown, BMT Fr; and secretary, Douglas. The banquet will be fol- Linda Rundle, FdN Soph. lowed by a dance.

All members who are planning about the marathon by picking up should contact Boh Jepson or their first concert this year for up a newspaper in Shrevesport Roland Swim not later than Fri- the Farm and Home Week Talent day morning.

# **Housing Summaries** Are Compiled for Married Students

Summaries of the average rents being paid by married students who live in apartments have been compiled from 254 replies to questionairres sent out by the housing office, A. Thornton Edwards, housing director, has said.

The summaries come from strictly voluntary reports, he said. They include costs of both apartments with more than and less space, and of basement, Tirst, second and third floors.

Average rents, which include utilities, minus telephone, were:

Small apartment of less than 500 square feet: Basement. \$56.33; First floor, \$54.81; Second \$54.84; and Thira, \$48.87.

Large apartments of more than square feet: Basement, \$62.53; First floor, \$71.61; Second, \$63:14; and Third, \$58.60.

Edwards said that these figures included all kinds of apartments, and while the questionnaires 'divided the floor space in two categories, they went no further than that. He also pointed out that the summaries do not include all rents paid by married couples, since it

The information was gathered in part to assist in planning for additional apartment housing for the married students.

# Officers Elected For Concert Band

Elected officers for the 1955 spring semester of the Concert Band are: president, Bobby Jones, Ag Fr; vice president, Sonia

The Concert Band conducted by Walter L. Burford, Associate Di-

# Delta Upsilon Founds Colony

Delta Upsilon national fraternity announced today the founding of a new colony at K-State. The colony has 11. members at the present time.

The new organization, to be known as "The 1834 Club," plans to petition for a charter in the fall of 1956, accord-

# Job Interviews To Continue Next Monday

graduation may be interviewed PrM FR; Jon Dutton, CE FR; next week by representative of Nathan Greene, TA FR; Robert seventeen companies, Chester E. Kidd, ME FR; Gary LaBarre, Ptrs, diretor of placment, has an- Soc FR; Donald Reed, TA FR; nounced.

view, and scheduling office are:

International Harvester; ME,

21; E106. International Harvester; BA,

Ag, AgE, Liberal Arts, Eng. Sales; February 21; A110. Haliburton Oil Well Cementing

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B. F. Goodrich Chemical Company; ChE, Chm; February 22; XX105.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. (Topeka, Kansas Branch); ME. ChE; February 22; E109.

General Electric, Journalism; February 22; K205.

Proctor & Gamble Distributing Company: BA, Liberal Arts, Ec; February 23; A110.

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nd 2+; E109. ChM. Pys; February 23 and 24;

Raytheon Manufacturing Company; EE, Pys, ChE; February public is invited ot attend. 24; E120.

Dow Chemical Company: Chm, ChE, ME, summer for juniors; February 24; XX105.

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Royal-Liverpool Insurance; BA, Liberal Arts, Ec: February 24;

Iowa State Highway Commission; CE; February 24; E141.

Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing company; ME, IE, ChE. Chm. Eng Sales, summer for juniors; February 25; XX105.

# Student Health

Six girls and nine boys are patients at Student Health today. They are Dollie Hubabrd, Vivian Heller, Elaine Raile, Patricia Kepbart, Barbara Miccum, Bev Guinty. Elbert Whitely, Keith Van Steerrector of the KSC bands, played bergh, Jack Lothers, Robert Smith, of a cold wave likely will be met-Richard McChesney, Robert Law- a drop of 20 degrees from one son, Roger Rankin, John Halbert, day to the next at the same hour, and Joe Powell.

ing to Melvin Baughman, Junction City, temporary chairman of the group.

While the club has no house this semester, they hope to have one by next fall, Baughman said.

Founding members are Kermit Seniors seeking jobs for after Adelgren, Agr: Mack Boelling, Dale Reeves, AEd FR; Lee Roe-The companies, majors in which mer, PrV FR; Marvin Swanson, they are interested, date of inter- Gov Soph; and John W. Baughman, ME Soph.

NATIONALLY THERE are 72 AgE, EE, ChE, Psy; February chapters of Delta Upsilon, including chapters at all other Big Seven schools.

> J. C. Grimes, New York City, national secretary for the fraternity, was at the College February 2-5, to confer with Delta Upsilon fraternity alumni and discuss prospects of establishing a chapter at K-State. Several members from schools in the Big Seven also visited the campus during the past few weeks.

# Phems To Have Diving Exhibition

A diving exhibition will be featured at the Phems monthly meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Nichols gym, according to Mickey Ecord, program chairman.

Miss Alice Becker, NCAA diving expert, will give the exhibition and explain the execution of each dive.

Miss Becker placed second in diving in the Junior Women's division at the Denver Rocky Mountain Division of AAU last summer. She has put on diving exhibitions in Manhattan, Abilene, Clay Center and other surrounding Kansas towns.

A graduate of K-State, Miss General Electric; EE, IE, ChE, Becker started diving when she was in the fourth and fifth grades.

The exhibition will be held in the men's pool in Nichols. The

# Threatening ...

Topeka (U.P.)—The Kansas weatherman said today the end is in sight for the current spell of dry, mild weahter.

An outbreak of chilled air from



southwest Canada is moving this way and should arrive in northwest Kansas early tomor-

"It likely will bring some precipitation," said U.S. meteorologist Tom Ar-

nold. "We look for some rain followed by snow."

Arnold asserted the storm won't be so severe as the one a week ago which dropped temperatures below zero, but there will be a "sharp turn to colder."

He said the minimum conditions to at least as low as 20 degrees.

# KS Students Should Boost Their College

K-Staters who would like to visit Kansas high schools this spring for the purpose of boosting the College are urged to sign up for the trips in the Dean of Students office before Friday. Professors will accompany the students on the trips which are sponsored by Mortar Board.

The students will be sent to scheduled mettings with high school seniors and will tell those seniors of the opportunities at Kansas State and will try to answer questions they might have about college life.

Recruiting students to attend college is a controversial subject. Some people say you shouldn't recruit students. These people say if you offer a good education you will attract all the students you can handle. Also, they argue that when you reiruit students you don't get enough of the right kind of students. That is, you get too many who should never attend school because they are unsuited in one way or another for college life.

Other people say that if you do not recruit students then the colleges that do recruit will influence the students to attend their school. If this happens you have lost what might have been some very desirable students to another college. Therefore, if you are convinced of the merits of your school you have done yourself and the student a disservice by not telling him about your school. Then the student can decide for himself what school offers the best program that will interest him most.

Nothing could do more to influence prospective students to attend a school than talking to students from that school. Many students were influenced to attend K-State last year by the teams that visited around the state.

The program has the possibility it seems to us of growing very valuable to the College. We hope many qualified students sign to make the trip and that the program is developed in future years to the mutual advanage of the College and the prospective students who can benefit by attending Kansas State. -Karl Gaston

# Movie Review

# 'Toko-Ri' A Moving Story

CO-ED—"The Bridges at Toko-Ri"

A moving story of a happy family torn by war and sudden death, "The Bridges of Toko-Ri" presents the problem of the meaning of war in a thought-provoking manner. Sensitive and well acted, it stars William Holden, Grace Kelly, Frederic March, and Mickey Rooney.

"Is it really worth it" is the question Holden is asking. He says "This is the wrong war, the wrong time, the wrong person," and these words are made more vivid by his death.

Comedy relief is provided by Mickey Rooney, Robert Strass, and a delightful scene about a mixup in a Japanese public bath. Grace Kelly provides beauty for the movie, but is seen only for a few short minutes in the smallest leading role she has played to date.

# Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

# Thursday, February 17

Art class, E237, 243, 7 p.m. Democrats. Student Union, 7:30 p.m.

Home Ec Art club waffle supper, 1116 Laramie, 5:30 p.m. Orchestra, M101, 7:30 p.m. Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill

field, 5 p.m. Mortar Board, 826 Sunset, 7:30 p.m.

reau, 6:30 p.m. center, 7 p.m.

FTA banquet, Kansas Farm Bu-Collegiate 4-H box supper, Rec Home Ec Extension club, A221, 4 p.m.

Cadet Wives club MS201, 7:30

Algebra placement, X101, 109, 112, 118, 7 p.m.

Phems diving demonstration, N4,

Alpha Delta Theta, J121, 7 p.m. Alpha Delta Theta, J121, 7 p.m. Navy Reserve, A109, 7:30 p.m. Amateur Radio club, MS2, 7 p.m. Poultry club, WA137, 7:30 p.m.

# Friday, February 18

Hui O Hawaii, J101, 8 p.m. KSCF, A212, 7 p.m. Air Force rifle range, MS, 7 p.m. IPC dance, Nichols gym, 9 p.m. Kappa Delta formal, Wareham,

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Over the Ivy Line-

# Students Save Book Money With Exchange

By PHYLLIS OLSON Of the Collegian Staff

A free book exchange continues three years of service to students under the sponsorship of Alpha Phi Omega, national service organization at Los Angeles city college according to the Los Angeles Collegian, Necessary books can be obtained at no expense and at little or no depreciation by filling out provided, "I Want to Sell" or "I Want to Buy" cards. The plan provides for private transactions that help the student avoid the confusion in bookstores.

The coed honor system at Michigan State college; East Lansing, proposed that upperclassmen who have a 3-point average be allowed to take an unlimited number of 11:30 late permissions during the week. So the 10 p.m. curfew may be a thing of the past for some Michigan State co-eds according to the Michigan State News. It was also suggested that privileged coeds would not have to sign in or out when leaving the dorms. Parents would need only send the blanket permission at the beginning of the year for overnights, and students would not be limited in taking Lansing and East Lansing overnights.

A Fort Collins, Colo., co-ed junior was awarded a \$25 bond for being chosen safe driver of the week at Colorado A&M. She was nominated by a patrolman and chosen by the chief of the Fort Collins Police department. The \$25 bond award will be given weekly to a safe driver in Fort Collins, commented the Rocky Mountain Collegian.

A student at Indiana university has issued a plea that foreign students be allowed to live in campus fraternity houses. Purpose of the plan is to allow foreign students to live with other students to get a first-hand view of American college life. (Indiana Daily Student, Bloom-

A new "supersonic" method of drilling teeth, which its developers believe will prove "practically painless as well as soundless," will be tested at the University of Minnesota school of dentistry this week. The vibration frequency is so high and the amplitude of vibration so small that the patient is said to be scarcely able to feel it. (Minnesota Daily, Minneapolis)

Most students know nothing about their student government, according to a poll taken recently at Mississippi Southern college. Less than half of the students could name the vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the student body. (Student Printz, Hattiesburg, Miss.)

Members of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for women, at Texas university, recently appeared smoking cigars. The girls puffed the stogies to publicize their yearly review, "Time Staggers On." One coed commented, "I just don't like it! They leave that dark brown taste in your mouth." (Mississippi Southern College, Hattiesburg)

Milk evidently can hold its own against soft drink competition if it's easily available. This was shown by a comparison of a milk vending machines and a soft drink machine placed side by side in Michigan State College's Ag Hall. A difference of 181 units in favor of milk was the result. (Michigan State News, East Lansing)

# Refunds the Refund

Knoxville, Tenn. (U.P.)-Roy Blair explained away reckless driving charges and was "returned" a \$25 cash bond. But he couldn't sway officers who caught up with him after finding that Blair had posted no bond at the time of his arrest.

Today's World News

# Chinese Reds

Compiled from the Wires of United Press

By DICK CARR

Taipei, Formosa-The Chinese Communists broke a lull of almost 4 days in the Formosa strait today with a bombardment of the Nationalist island outpost of Quemoy.

The Communists, who have built up massive forces opposite the Nationalist held islands, fired more than 90 rounds of artillery at greater Quemoy before Nationalist guns silenced them, a military communique announced.

The communique said the Red gunners opened up from the nearby islands of Lienho and Tatang between 10:04 and 10:50 am, in the first shelling since Februray 13, shortly after the evacuation of the Tachen islands

There were no Nationalist casualties, the announcement said.

Nationalist sources said recent deployments in the coastal area indicated the Communists were preparing the way for the next stage of their threatened invasion.

Nationalist sources said the Communists action indicated the appeal to Peiping by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles for a peaceful solution of the Formosan crisis meant the appeal would

# Pineau Loses Gaullist Support

Paris-Two members of the Gaullist party backed out of Socialist Christian Pineau's newly formed cabinet today, but he said he still planned to seek naitonal assembly approval tomorrow as

The two Gauffists were Gen. Edouard Corniglion-Molinier, slated as minister of justice, and Pierre Ferri, named as minister of posts and telegraphs.

The Gaullists party balked yesterday afternoon at supporting the Pineau coalition but said the two men could go ahead on a personal basis. Today they decided to go along with their own party after conferring with party leaders.

Pineau had formed his cabinet early today after many hours of conferences with political leaders. Withdrawal of the Gaullists threw last minute snags in his efofrts to end the 13-day-old crisis, but he said he would try anyway.

# Two Anti-Reds Escape Recaptured Legation

Bern, Switzerland-Switzerland sealed its borders today to prevent the flight of two Romanian anti-Communists who slipped away from the Romanian legation while their four companions held it for 40 hours.

The tiny nation shrugged off for the moment blasts from Moscow radio charging that U.S. intelligence agents organized the successful raid and that the Swiss were "negligent" in protecting the representatives of Communist Romania.

However Switzerland ordered a "discreet" plainclothes guard of all Iron Curtain diplomatic missions after two sharp protests from Romania and the propaganda blast from Moscow.

The Communist staff headed by charge d'affaires Emeric Stoffel was busy repairing damage to the building and contents. Stoffel said he would invite the press in for a look as soon as police finish taking pictures of the damage.

# AEC Says Atom Test Friday

Las Vegas, Nev .- The first test shot of the 1955 atomic experiments has been postponed at least until Friday because of unfavorable weather conditions, officials said today.

They planned to hold a conference later today to decide the most likely time for firing the first test shot.

The first shot originally had been scheduled to be fired from atop a 500-foot steel tower on the Yucca flat proving ground 75 miles from here early last Tuesday morning. It was postponed when winds developed causing a danger to inhabitants of the area from atomic fallout.

# **POGO**

# By WALT KELLY







# \* Poultry Confab Features New Labor Saving Ideas

By ELAINE OLSON

Ready to cook turkeys in plasticlike bags with the stuffing and seasoning in the bird was one of the new items featured at the poultry Fact Finding conference in Kansas City, Mo., February 11 through 13, said Prof. Loyal F. Fayne, of the poultry husbandry department, who attended the conference.

The bird is prepared as the bousewife would prepare it for the oven. Next it is placed in the bag and the air is drawn out by using a vacuum. Then the bird and bag are dipped into hot water, 200 degrees, for a second. This causes the bag to stick tightly to the turkey's body. Next it is irozen in preparation for shipping to the retailer.

WHEN THE housewife buys the turkey she has no preparations to make for cooking it. The bird is placed in the oven for six hours at 325 degrees without even having to wait until it has thawed.

The bag retains the odors and moisture of the turkey. The cost is 10 cents above the cost per

# K-State Visitor Back to Brazil

Dr. Ady Raul da Silva of Brazil is leaving K-State today after a five-day visit to observe the research work going on in plant breeding, plant pathology, and physiology.

Dr. da Silva is a plant breeder with the Brazilian Ministry of Agriculture. He is the director of the regional agriculture experiment station at Pelotas, Rio Grande de Sul. Under his supervision are five experiment stations located in three southern states in Brazil.

C. O. Johnson, a United States department of agriculture pathologist at K-State, said that Dr. da Silva commented favorably on our program. He quoted da Silva as saying that K-State has one of the most entensive programs in plant breeding and plant pathology that he has come in contact! with in the United States.

The visitor was impressed with the close co-operation of plant breeders, plant pathologists, and entomologists in small grain research.

Since coming to the United States in mid-summer, Dr. da Silva finished his PhD in Minnesota, and has been on an extended tour of research institute and agriculture experiment stations.

# Journalism Grad Wins Ohio Honor

Jim Chapman, former Manhattan resident and a graduate in journalism at K-State, has been named to head the 1955 "Plant Chio" program.

Chapman received his bachelor's degree in industrial journalism at K-State in 1932, and was assistant extension editor from 1936 to 1942, supervising the KSAC programs. He now is farm service director of Radio Station WRFD, Worthington,

Chapman's appointment was announced by Ohio Governor Frank J. Lausche in an appeal to officials of Ohio's schools, community organizations, religious, fraternal, civic, and farm groups, to participate in the annual drive to plant trees and shrubs in Ohio. Last year's campaign resulted in the planting of nearly 24 million trees, and in 1953 nearly 26 million were planted.

# Scabbard & Blade **Elects New Prexy**

New president of Scabbard and Blade for this semester is Don Lockwood, ChE Sr, from Marysville. He replaces Paul Whitehair, who graduated.

Upon Lockwood falls the duty of coordinating committees for the Military ball March 12 along with Arnold Air Society.

pound of a dressed turkey bought at the meat market, said Professor Pavne.

Another new item is top grade she is buying. The egg can be until cooked. "The bag is re- student nurse should develop. moved after the egg is cooked," said Professor Payne.

# Awards Available For Underclassmen

K-State upperclassmen may apply for scholarship awards as high as \$1,000 which are being distributed by the Elks National foundation. The total amount of the awards is \$28,000.

Undergraduates who need financial assistance are eligible. Requests for blanks and other information should be addressed to John F. Malley, chairman, 16 Court street, Boston 8, Mass.

blank furnished by Foundation his activities, accomplishments, guests of the press club. and objectives of further education.

by March 1 with the secretary of to Washington wearing a vest in 1900 by the family of James W. the state Elks association.

# Nurse Club Meets Today

Students interested in the nursing profession are invited to atmeeting at 4 p.m. Thursday, in C212.

eggs broken and placed in the tages of having a college education social purposes. He said that the same type bag as the turkey. This in the nursing field. She will also first gathering will be a dinner kept busy this week replacing enables the housewife to see what include in her talk what student held as soon as the weather gets roof gutters on the classroom nurses need to expect at the medi- better. poached by dropping in hot water cal center and what qualities a

Anyone undecided about his curriculum is invited to attend the meeting of the home ec nursing club to hear Miss Hill, and to investigate the field of nursing, said Jennie Williams, sponsor of the club. Judy Lippett is the club president.

# SDX To Go to **KC Press Dinner**

Sigma Delta Chi members will be guests of the Kansas City Press club at Kansas City on March 7, Gary Swanson, president of Delta Sigma Chi, has announced.

Milton Caniff, creator of Steve In addition to filling out the Canyon, will be the guest speaker. Missouri and Kansas university trustees, the applicant must tell of Sigma Delta Chi's will also be

made from panther skin.

# For Emeritus Club

Instructors emeritus of Kansas State have laid plans for an Emeritus Club, after around 30 tend the home ec nursing club former teachers stated an interest in such an organization.

Jean Hill, director of dursing at who is helping with the basic covered by asphalt tile, R. F. Gingthe Kansas university Medical work, said yesterday that the or- rich, head of the physical plant, Center, will speak on the advan- ganization would be strictly for has reported.

> The idea for the organization was conceived by Professor Emeritus L. M. Jorgenson. There has never been such a club on this campus, Correll said.

# **Poultry Science** Meeting Today

The first Poultry Science club meeting this semester will be tonight in WA139 at 7:30 p.m., Dale Tindell, president, said.

Guest speaker at the meeting is Mr. Jim Petr, head of the poultry and egg section, Kansas State driving. The man put a big piece Board of Agriculture. He is well of felt cloth over his stomach and known for his efforts to promote told Neal it kept the wheel from consumer egg grades and a state egg law.

Yale University's school of forestry is the oldest forestry school Sam Houston, U.S. Senator from in continuous operation in Amer-All applications must be filed Texas before the Civil War, went ica. The School was established

# Plans Being Made | Physical Plant Is Kept Busy

Fluorescent lights were installed yesterday in the large reading room on the middle floor of the library, and about half of the C. M. Correll, college historian | fifth level of the stacks are being

> Plant workers were also being building and Education hall which had been knocked down by snow. A large scaffold was erected on the south side of the classrooms building to aid in the replacement.

> Bleachers were being removed from the Field House to make room for the indoor track meet this Friday, but will be replaced in time to accommodate spectators at the Notre Dame game Monday.

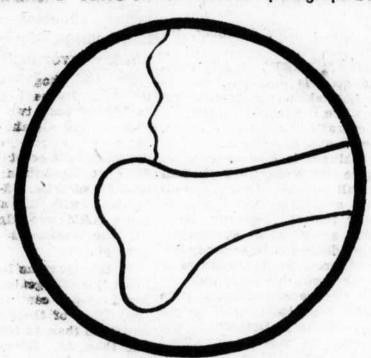
# Stomacher

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.)-William Neal spotted a fat man with short legs who had solved the steeringwheel-in-stomach problem when rubbing against his tummy when he drove.

It's New at the New Pine's NOON BUFFET All You Can Eat for 65c Drink and Dessert Extra NEW PINE'S CAFE and DELICATESSEN

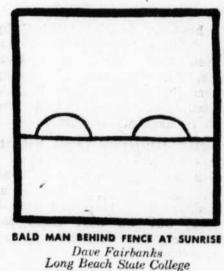
# LUCKY DROODLES! WE'VE GOT'EM!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



IT'S EASY TO SEE that the Droodle above is titled: Tired anthropologist relaxing with better-tasting Lucky behind freshly dug-up fossil. No bones about it, Luckies taste better to all sorts of people. College smokers, for instance, prefer Luckies to all other brands, according to the latest, greatest coast-to-coastest college survey. Again, the No. 1 reason for Luckies' wide lead:

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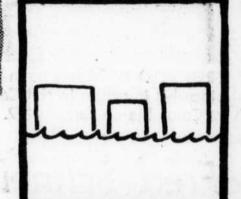


REAR VIEW OF TINY RABBIT MUNCHING ON ENORMOUS CARROT

J. Leighton Crutcher

University of Louisville

Long Beach State College

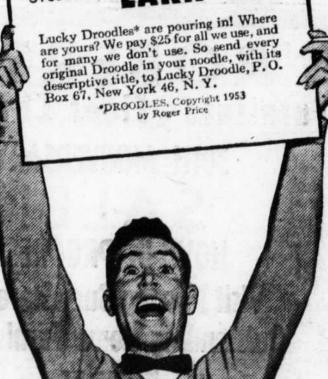


NATIVES ON SAFARI CARRYING SUPPLIES ACROSS DEEP RIVER Martin S. Kahn

University of Pennsylvania









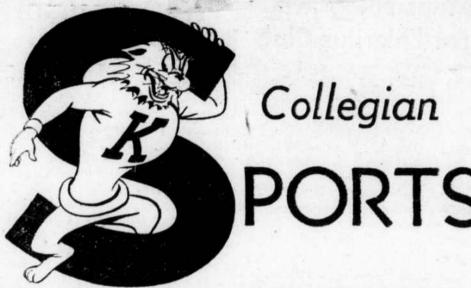
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FRED SCHNEIDER has been a starter for the Wildcat cagers since his insertion in the Cat lineup for the Missouri game at Columbia on January 19.

# Fred Schneider Captures Starting Position as Soph

By ROGER MYERS

In the game of basketball, where experience is a key to success, sophomore Fred Schneider has surprised K-State fans by winning a starting role.

A starter since the Wildcats upset Missouri at Columbia on January 19, the 6-3 guard has justified coach Tex Winter's confidence in him by raising his shooting percentage by about eight points.

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be exploited in a zone defense, Schneider was started in that game with the Tigers, and has and Schlundt is 6-10. remained a starter ever since.

Schneider has seen action in all 17 of the Wildcats games this season and has scored 72 points for an average of 4.2 a game. He considers a one-handed poke from are not forced by their coaches or the side as his best shot.

Schneider, dubbed "Duke" by the Wildcat basketballers, at- for the "tall-Americans" as an tended high school at Crystal undergraduate at DePaul. In the Lake, Ill. He won 10 varsity beginning he was an awkward letters there-three each in bas- steeple, but Mikan sprinted. ketball and football, and two skipped rope, and did everything each in baseball and track.

ball ever gave me came when I time. was a senior in high school," he said. "We played the state championship team. They had a 30-0 record, but we beat them for their first and only loss of the season."

K-State from Marquette, is ma- have all-around ability. joring in physical education and plans to coach, but must take a turn in the air force first.

# Thursday, February 17, 1955-4

# By Secretary

Liberal, Kan., Feb. 17 (U.P.)-Peggi Tacha of Kismet, a 19-yearold secretary, yesterday won the Kansas elimination pancake race by beating 12 contestants. She covered the 415-yard course in 1:12.4.

As a result of her victory, Miss Tacha qualified as the Kansas representative in the all-America race Feb. 22-a follow-up to the international race between housewives of Olney, England, and Liberal, Kan.

The all-America event last year was won by Terry Milich of Golden. Colo., in 1:03.1. Miss Tacha was

# **Professional Draft Proves Tall Cager** No Longer a 'Goon'

New York (U.P.)-The pro basketball teams already have decided which collegiate players will be their first choice in the postseason draft, and it proves that the big man in basketball no longer is necessarily a "goon."

According to reliable sources, the first draft choices team by team will be:

Philadelphia-Tom Gola, La Salle.

Minneapolis-Dick Garmaker, Minnesota.

New York-Ed Conlin, Fordham.

Fort Wayne-Jack Stephens, Notre Dame.

Syracuse-Bob McKeen, Cali-

Rochester-Dick Ricketts, Duquesne.

Boston-Maurice Stokes, St. Francis.

Milwaukee-Dop Schlundt, In-

THE "MIDGET" of this firstround crop is Stephens, who is 6-2. Garmaker is only 6-3, but

from there it goes up rapidly.

when all of the big guys were 'Hawks surprise, 78-68 win. He known as "goons" or "balcony followed with 23 against Oklapeeping toms." Naturally, there homa A&M two nights later to remain some who, as basket- lift the Jayhawks to a 50-42 NCAA executive director, said. hangers dedicated to easy tap-ins. by weak opposition to develop.

But George Mikan set a style possible to learn how to control his long legs. He became one of "THE BIGGEST thrill basket- the best all-around players of all

COACHES SOON realized that. with the proper training, the big boys could do everything the little fellow could in the way of maneuverability and speed. And when the big boys turn post-graduate Schneider, who transferred to eyes on pro basketball they must

Height is a necessity in pro ball. The pros look for the boy with player in the Puerto Rican sumgood height-but he also must be an all-around player. He has to be able to move as well as shoot.

Gola this year would be the first choice of any pro team because he is the most polished of all the big men. But the pro teams protect individual areas by making the first choice a "territorial" one. Each team has first choice of any player within a radius of 50 miles. With the second round, the field is wide open.

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# Flapjack Race Hawks Beat Sooners; Won in 1:12.4 Marquette, Frisco

By UNITED PRESS

Kansas university won its third basketball game in a row by trouncing Oklahoma, 87-75, at Norman last night. The Jayhawks had beaten K-State Saturday night, and Oklahoma A&M on Monday.

Iowa State won from Drake, 82-73, in a nonconference clash.

IN OTHER games last night. Marquette and San Francisco extended their dazzling winning streaks to 20 and 18 games, respectively. They now sport identical 20-1 records for the season.

Marquette gained the 20-mark easily with a 93-83 romp over Bradley last night. But San Francisco, the nation's highest-ranked team, was hard-pressed to make No. 18 with a 65-57 decision over St. Mary's.

ST. MARY'S, with a 6-16 record, really made Ban Francisco work. The Gaels jumped off in front and held the lead for 16 minutes before San Francisco edged ahead, 19-18.

of the way, but simply couldn't shake off the pesky Gaels. Bill Russell, the Don's soph star, sparkled again with 24 points and 22 rebounds.

MARQUETTE, the only team chosen so far in the NCAA field, had no trouble in handing Bradley its eleventh straight defeat. The Warriors reeled off a 20-6 lead in the first six minutes, boosted it to 50-26 at halftime, and breezed home.

With three games to go, Marquette has a week's rest before meeting dangerous Notre Dame next Thursday.

LAST NIGHT'S most significant conference game saw Tulsa ousted from the Missouri Valley conference lead by a surprise 62-52 loss to defending champion Oklaho A&M. The loss put Tulsa's league record at 5-2 and moved St. Louis (4-1) into the top spot.

It was a case of brother whacking brother as the Aggies, coached by Hank Iba, took command after the first eight minutes against The Dons stayed in front the rest | Tulsa, coached by Clarence Iba.

# Dallas Dobbs' Jump Shot Adopted by Necessity

Lawrence-The right-hand jump shot with which Dallas Dobbs is slaying KU basketball enemies is his favorite shot only through necessity. If he had his choice he'd be pumping two-hand sets from around a 20-foot range.

"The two-hand set was my favorite early in my high

school career," Dobbs confessed. "Then they started covering me tight and I had to move. Out of the move I began shooting the righthand jump. Now, of course, it's my favorite."

IT IS Phog Allen's favorite, too. Dobos has hauled the Jayhawks past two arch rivals, Stokes and Conlin are 6-6; Gola, K-State and Oklahoma A&M, in McKeen, and Ricketts are 6-7 1/2, as many starts. Saturday he dropped a 36-point bomb on K-There was a day in basketball State at Manhattan to pace the triumph.

> In this span the lean little Jayhawk hit 23 geals in 51 shots for a 45-per cent shooting average. None of these was collected from less than 12 feet nor farther out than 23. Every one was a right-hand jump.

> NOW, Dobbs is dribbling like Dean Kelley and shooting as softly and accurately as Clyde Lovellette. His 36 points at Manhattan not only was the most ever scored by a Jayhawk against the Wildcats, but, save for four bursts by Lovellette, is more than any Kansan ever nailed on the road anywhere.

Pachin Vicens, hustling 5-9 Cat guard, was named the outstanding mer basketball league in 1952.

# NCAA To Form Football TV Plan

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 17 (U.P.) -The National Collegiate Athletic association television committee meets today and tomorrow in Chicago to effect a final form of plan-for the national control of collegiate football telecasting in

The plan will be announced when it is sent to member colleges for a mail referendum, Walt Byers,

The recent NCAA convention voted to continue control of live television of football this year.

Byers said tentative plans called for submitting the TV plan to the membership by February 25. The referendum must be approved by two-thirds of the member colleges voting.

Jerry Sandblute, who won two basketball letters while playing for Harry Good at Nebraska, now is on the Iowa State basketball

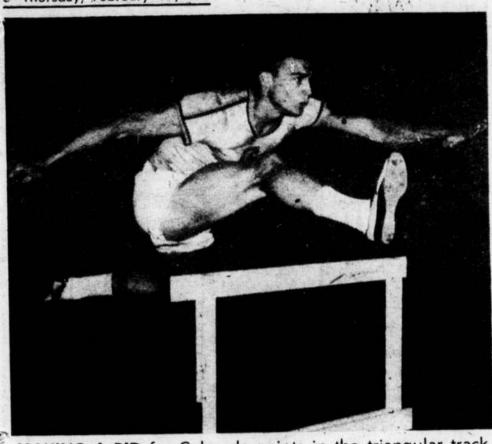
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MAKING A BID for Colorado points in the triangular track meet in Ahearn Field House Friday night will be Fritz Hageboeck, CU hurdler. He placed second in the 60-yard high hurdles at last year's conference indoor meet at Kansas City, and ran third in the three-way meet last year when Colorado shaded the Wildcats by two-thirds of a point. Third team entered is lowa State. The meet starts at 7 p.m. Friday with the first running events set for 8 p.m.

# Triangular Track Meet Friday Rated a Toss-Up

By MYRON SEIRER

Trackmen from K-State, Colorado, and Iowa State meet in Ahearn Field House Friday night in a triangular meet in which the winner may not be decided until the final tory. event.

Figures compiled from last year's meet, after deducting

High jump-Gene Wilson, Jim

Broad jump-Wilson, Kenny

the points made by departed members of last year's Carrington, Charles Zickefoose. squads, show a nine-point Delker, Jack Railsback. spread separated the three teams.

K-State would seem to be in the better position with 29 points, Wingert, Colorado next with 25, and Iowa State trailing with 20.

THESE POINTS have no bearing on the outcome, but it is evident that first-year men will play a major role in the outcome.

Colorado's hopes were bolstered when football star Carroll Hardy reported for tract action. Hardy accounted for ten points for the Buffs in last year's triangular with K-State and Iowa State.

Iowa state nas been victorious in its first two meets this season, defeating Nebraska and Minnesota. The Cyclones are paced by dash man John Stodgell, who scored 1114 points in the Ne-

braska meet. For the first time this season, the Cats will be at full strength.

In addition Gene Wilson, Wildcat cager, will participate in the high jump and broad jump. Immediately following the meet, Wilson will leave for Boulder to join the basketball team for its game with Colorado Saturday night.

The Iowa State and K-State squads have met one common opponest in Nebraska. Both defeated Nebraska. Iowa State also has beaten the Minnesota Gophers in a dual meet. 63-36.

K-STATE ENTRIES for meet: 60-yard dash-Dolan McDaniel, Marvin Chiles, Jerry Marshon, O. D. Calhoon.

440-yard dash—Chiles, Jim Loomis.

880-yard run-Hubert Guest, J. D. Patterson, Gene Youngstedt. Mile run-Darl Michel, Glen

Taplin. 2-mile run-Michel, Taplin,

David Boucher. 60-yard low hurdles-Ray Russell, Mike Cornett, Gary Doupnik, Joel McGill.

60-yard high hurdles-Russell, Cornett, Doupnik, McGill. Mile relay - Loomis, Russell,

McGill, Chiles. Shot put-Allan Muecke, Bill

The biggest scoring spree for Roger Craft, K-State's 6-7 center, last season was when he tallied 29 points against Oklahoma. He bit 12 of 15 field goal attempts.

# Mantle Signs, Buck' Shaw To Guide Predicts 'Best Season Yet'

By UNITED PRESS

Mickey Mantle, Yankee center fielder who ordinarily does not have much to say, has loosened up sufficiently to express satisfaction with salary terms and predict that he will enjoy his "best season yet" in 1955.

THE BLOND, 23-year-old Mantle, who signed through the combined efforts of Yankee scout Tom Greenwade and the assistant general manager, Bill Dewitt, reportedly received a \$3,000 increase emy's football staff. that boosts his salary into the \$20,000-\$25,000 bracket.

Greenwade, who visited Mantle at his Commerce, Okla., home, revealed he found him "much more outspoken" than usual.

"I'M SATISFIED with my contract," Mickey told him, "and I'm coming to camp this time with nothing bothering me. I feel great in every respect. I have a hunch I'm gonna have my best season yet."

Mantle's right knee, which has troubled him the past few years and which was operated upon twice last October and pronounced modern football. sound.

# Athletics Sign Five 'Local' Baseballers

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 17 (U.P.) -The Kansas City Athletics signed five local players yesterday as a further example of the club's policy of keeping other professional baseball teams out of the terri-

The new players included:

Billy Lyday of Kansas City, first baseman and outfielder; William George of Kansas City, righthanded pitcher; Richard Brown of Independence, right-handed pitcher; William Sharp of Kansas City, second baseman; and James Puller Nesmith, Carl Hobson, Ray Biekof Kansas City, second baseman.

The first four were assigned to Pole vault Paul Miller, Fred Burlington, Vermont, in the Provincial league.

ing a major football power at the schedule. nation's new Air Force academy silver-haired

Rockne.

Air Academy Football

Shaw, a star tackle at Notre job," he said. Dame and a veteran of both college and professional coaching, Forty-Niners, and the man who has been named as "special con- let Shaw go at the end of last sultant" to the Air Force acad- season, wished his former coach

SHAW WILL act as freshman and intramural football consultant, but the appointment was Rockne, his coach at Notre Dame taken to mean that he will be named football coach when the academy is ready for varsity competition in 1956.

The academy, located at Denver, will play an eight-game freshman schedule this fall.

academy athletic director, has team established an intercollegiate often said he considers Shaw, the recently deposed coach of the pro San Francisco Forty-Niners, as in 1953, was examined by doctors one of the "greatest coaches" in

> "WE ARE extremely fortunate that one of the most respected and admired men in the sports world has agreed to advise and help train our coaches of freshman and intramural football during this initial year," Lt. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon, academy superintendent,

Calif., said the job "actually fits ment hosts the Big Seven rifts in fine with my business plans." He said he plans to take a job with a San Francisco import- rado at Boulder Saturday evening, export firm March 1 and will be then returns to Manhattan to meet at the Air academy only in July, Notre Dame in Ahearn Field House August and September.

The academy will accept only 300 students this July for the first year of training at its temporary headquarters near Denver. The permanent multi-million-dellar academy north of Colorado Springs won't be ready until 1957. and it will be 1960 before the

Denver (U.P)-The task of build- school will have a major football

SHAW SAID the possibilities at rests on the capable shoulders of the academy were "great," but Lawrence T. (Buck) Shaw, a that it would take time to build. gentleman who "If they like me and I like it learned from the immortal Knute there, then we'll talk about my taking over the head coaching

Tony Morabito, owner of the "a hell of a lot of luck."

Shaw began-his coaching career in 1922 at North Carolina State on a recommendation from from 1919-21. He later coached at Nevada, Santa Clara, and California before going to San Francisco in 1946.

HIS GREATEST feat was winning two consecutive Sugar Bowl games over Louisiana State after Lt. Col. Robert P. Whitlow, the 1936-37 seasons. His 1937 defensive record.

# Varied Schedule For K-State Fans

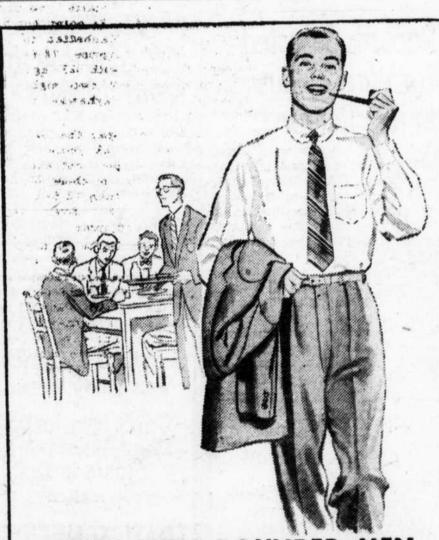
K-State sports fans have a varied schedule from which to choose this week end.

Friday night, Colorado and Iowa State come here for a triangular track meet-the only home indoor meet on the schedule. Saturday. the Wildcat wrestlers host Okla-Shaw, contacted in Atherton, homa U, and the ROTC departmatch.

The basketball team plays Colo-Monday.

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# Opportunities In Statistics Are Unlimited According to K-State Math Professor

By VIRVE ALTAU

Keeping in mind the almost unlimited opportunities for statisticians today, it is amazing how few people are graduating with a doctor's degree is statistics, Holly C. Fryer, professor of mathematics

Demand is far above supply as far as qualified statisticians are tion in economics rather than a concerned, and it will remain so distinct professional field, has finfor a long time, because a great ally come of age, she writes. increase in the teaching and applace during recent years.

There is a pressing need for qualified teachers, research workstatisticians, and statistical advisers, Dr. Fryer said.

THIS NEED HAS come about because the usefulness of established statistical methods has been demonstrated, and because new applications are constantly being found.

"Quantities of reliable data are being accumulated by research people who have neither the time nor the training to enable them mathematics and statistics, of to evaluate their results efficiently," writes Gertrude M. Cox of the must be in statistics, says Dr. Institute of Statistics, Raleigh, N.C., in the Journal of American placement bureau. Statistical association.

and business organizations need are required. statisical advisers on the conduct of experiments and surveys, analysis of the data, and interpretation of the results."

THE SCIENCE of statistics. which is too frequently considered a branch of mathematics or an op-

Hundreds of modern designs for plication of statistics has taken agricultural sampling programs, of producing? How can an ecofor field, greenhouse and laboratory experiments, forest grazing, control of insect pests, crop yield ers, agricultural and industrial tests, human nutrition, medical research, vitamin needs and food qualities, and physical and production experiments, have been developed and tested by statisitcal research workers, but much more needs to be done in the field.

The minimum qualifications for appointment as a statistician with federal agencies requires a BS degree with 15 semester hours in statistics, or a combination of which at least six semester hours Chester E. Peters, director of the bution; trade associations and in-

"Local, state, and federal agen- biological sciences, economics, edu- ties, hte expert advice of a qualicies, agricultural colleges, experi- cation, engineering, physical sci- fied statistician is needed.

ment staitons, research institute, ence, or any of the social sciences

"Industry's present use of applied science and continued trend towards "scientific" operation is creating potentially enormous opportunities for all kinds of statisticians," writes John B. Catlin of the Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Nenah, Wisc. in the Journal of American Statistical Association.

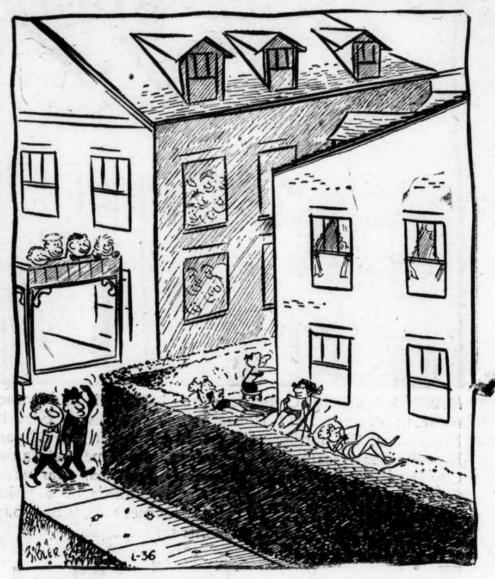
What does the customer really need? What is the factory capable nomic compromise between the needs and capabilities be derived? Each of these questions poses statistical problems.

COST AND PROFIT controls, problems in industrial relations such as recruiting placement and training of employees are some of the other fields.

Operating statistics are widely used by management as administrative tools.

In the field of marketing, many business corporations engage in setting sales quotas and incentives, and forecasting sales planning and product testing; advertising agencies test copy and measure distridependent research agencies ana-NINE ADDITIONAL hours in lyze markets. In all these activiLittle Man on Campus

by Bibler



"I don't know what kinda line th' 'Sigma Phi Nothings' give the "Rushee's", but year after year they seem to snatch away th' best boys."

# TJ Group To Hear Mrs. Frank Boyd

Mrs. Frank W. Boyd, publisher of the Jewell County Record, will be the speaker at journalism lecture today at 4 p.m.

Mrs. Boyd, a 1902 Kansas State graduate, is known throughout announced today. Kansas newspaper circles as the Kansas Press Women and the Kansas Press Association.

The Boyd family publishes newspapers in Mankato and Phillipsburg.

a member of the Board of Regents | Rieger AEd Fr; Richard Roesler, of Kansas State college. Her AA Soph; Marvin A. Shoemaker, grandson, Bob, is a sophomore at AEd Soph and Kenenth Weatherd, K-State.

# Bus. Ad. Frosh To Meet Today

will be held for freshman business majors Thursday February 17, at 4 p.m. in Waters 328, said Fr. Dean Smith, publicity director.

A movie, "The Importance of Selling" will be shown at the meeting. Career opportunities in marketing, retailing, and sales will be discussed by Dr. Paul Koefod and Dr. Walter Fisher.

This is a regular business meeting and attendance is required.

# Ham Radio Club **Elects New Prexy**

Chuck Weber, EE Fr, was elected president of the Amateur Radio club for the spring semester. Other officers include vice-president, Clarence K. Schaffer, ME Fr, and secretary-treasurer, Carl Edwards, EE Sr.



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is second with seven new pledges. C. Sommers, ArE Soph.

New pledges are:

Alpha Gamma Rho-Thomas Heinz, Ag Fr; John Kirkland, AEd Soph; Charles L. Michaels, Ag Fr; McDill Boyd, Mrs. Boyd's son, is Jerome Regier, PrV Soph; Delmar AEd Soph.

> Alpha Kappa Lambda—Gordon Lester Bute, Sp Fr, and Douglas Kretzer, EE Jr.

Beta Sigma Psi-Kenneth Blase, Ag Fr; Larry Ray Edwards, ME Fr; Allen V. Meyer, AEd Fr; Larry A Business Orientation meeting Ray Edwards, ME Fr; Allen V. Meyer, AEd Fr; Rawleigh Meyer, AEd Fr; and Norman Sawyer, Ag

> Delta Sigma Phi-Gary S. Blum, BA Fr; David N. Johannes, EE Fr; Roy Lee Young, Jr., PVr Fr; and John R. Johnson, Ag Fr.

> Tau Delta-Robert Delta Wright Hope, ME Soph; Gary Walker Rumsey, AEd Fr; and William Johnson Ryan, ArE Fr.

Lambda Chi Alpha-David Lee Frey, PEM Fr; Lance Reagan Gilmore, TJ Fr; Henry William Johnson, Jr., Ar 01; John Billie Payne, PrV Fr; John C. Poelma, Ag Soph; Jim Daryl Whitford, CE Fr; and John Warren Wittrock, PrM Soph.

Phi Kappa-Ronald J. Flynn, BA Soph; Edward J. Habiger, Ag Ed Fr; James W. Lyle, Jr., Ag Fr.; Garry Mahoney, Ag Fr; Juan Pachin Vicens, BA Soph; and Ronnie L. Warman, Chm Fr.

Phi Kappa Tau-Mark Hooper, NE Fr.

Pi Kappa Alpha-Darrell L. Bower, AH Fr.

Sigma Nu—Anthony G. Addeo, Art Fr; Darold K. Barb, ChE Soph; James Bruce Lansing, EE

pledged to K-State social fraterni- Jim Rusher, PrV Jr; and Ronald D. Nery, Jr., E C Soph.

Sigma Phi Epsilon-Duane Lee Carter, CE Fr; Andy Joe Fife, Alpha Gamma Rho has pledged BAA Jr; William L. Janney, ME; dean of Kansas newspaper women. eight men, the largest number for George Laddish, PEM Fr; Dale She is an active member of the any fraternity. Lambda Chi Alpha E. McCluskey, PEM; and Robert

Tau Kappa Epsilon — Robert Eugene Dodson, ArE Fr, and Richard A. Mendenhall, GA Jr.

Theta Xi-Dennis L. Darner, Sp So; Frank Kreitler, AEd So and Terry Quinn, Sp So.

# **Records Selected** For Week's Music In Rec Center

Selections for this week's noon music program in Rec center have been chosen, Henry Beaty, chairman of the program, said.

Thursday, Beaty will play the records "Trumpet Tune and Air," Purcel, and "Symphony No. 7," Sibelius. "Posthorn Serenade" and "Serenade No. 12 for Winds" by Mozart will highlight the entertainment for Friday.

These music programs are played Monday through Friday of each week and are scheduled to begin at 12:05 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

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The paintings were the best of the work exhibited in the third Kansas rural art program during Farm and Home week at K-State February 7-10. The exhibit will be sent over Kansas to demonstrate what Kansas artists are doing, and to encourage work by artists in rural areas, Helm said.

# YW Membership Open to All

New women students who are interested in becoming YWCA members may pay their membership dues any time said Janis Anderson, chairman of the membership committee.

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> Appearances are slated at Highland Park high school at Topeka, Atchison, and Hiawatha on March 7; at Washington, Concordia, and Belleville on March 8; at Smith Center, and Salina on March 9; and at Dodge City and Great Bend on March 10. The organization also will telecast over KCKT, Great Bend, at 6:15 p.m. March 9.

> The choir will be performing before high school audiences at Topeka, Atchison, Washington, Concordia, Smith Center, Salina, Dodge City, and Great Bend.

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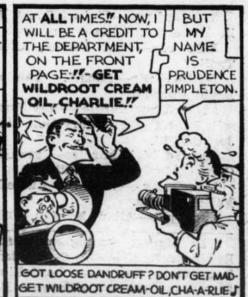
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# Chocolates Prevail at Sororities, Dormitories

# $\mathcal{P}_{innings}$

Myer-Hotchkiss

and cigars at Beta Theta Pi. Janet sity. is a junior in mathematics from Kansas City, and Jim is a sopho- Gillen-Cotner more in industrial engineering from Topeka.

Jones-Sayler

Cigars were passed at the Pi Kappa Alpha house and chocolates at the Chi Omega house February 7, to announce the pinning of John Sayler and Carolyn Jones. Carolyn is a junior in technical journalism from Lyons. John is a junior in ag journalism Jetmore.

Cilek-Martinez

The pinning of Pat Cilek and Ed Martinez was announced with elementary education from Irving. chocolates at Van Zile hall and Donald is from Blue Rapids and cigars at the Phi Kappa Tau is employed by the state highhouse. Pat is a sophomore in home economics and nursing from Hutchinson and Ed is a former Sewing-Giles Kansas State student from Marys-

Loomis-Maddux

east hall and cigars at the Phi from Watseka, Ill. Kappa Tau house. Burnalee is a freshman in Elementary Edu- Reed-Siegle cation from Smolan. Lyle graduated from Kansas State last semested in Agriculture Administration and is from Deerfield.

Hunter-Dyer

Chocolates at Alpha Chi Omega and cigars at Tau Kappa Epsilon announced the pinning of Barbara Hunter and Dean Dyer. Barbara is a sophomore in elementary education from Kansas City, Mo., and Dean is a senior in agronomy from Coldwater.

+ + + Arwood-Hickson

chocolates at Clovia Sunday to Center. announce her engagement to Fred Hickson '54 Indiana university. Britton-Wilson A May wedding is planned. Mar- Logene Britton and Bruce Wilgaret is an H. D. A. at Smith son announced their engagement Center and Fred is stationed at February 11. Logene, a member Ft. Riley.

Allison-Wright

Wednesday, February 9, an- Alpha Tau Omega fraternity while nounced the pinning of Pat Allison attending K.U. last year. to John R. Wright. Pat is a senior in elementary education from Brewster, and John, a member of the Beta Delta chapter of Sigma Pi, is a freshman in agriculture administration from Atwood.

++++ Leiker-Wilderson

Kappa Alpha house Wednesday neering from Coldwater. evening to announce the pinning of Delores Leiker and Bill Wilder-Delores is from Oakley. Bill a chemistry sophomore from Oakley.

Stunkel-Koger

Cigars were passed at the Sigma

++++ Helander-Stearns Chocolates were passed Thursday, February 3, at Van Zile Hall to announce the engagement of Rita Helander to James Stearns. Rita is a sophomore in arts and sciences from Chicago, Ill., and James is a sophomore in business

Mears- Shamburg

A chocolate valentine announced the engagement of Dorinda Mears to Keith Shamburg at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Dorinda is a sophomore in physical education. Keith is a freshman in speech. Both are from Beloit.

Rogers-Walter

5th & Poyntz - Manhattan

The engagement of Donna Rogers to Lt. R. Wayne Walter has been announced. Donna is a sophomore in home economics from Manhattan ,and a member

to announce the pinning of Norvin Walter, a member of Sigma Alpha have recently pledged Pi Kappa February 8. Stunkel to Barbara Koger. Norvin Epsilon fraternity, graduated last Alpha. The pinning of Janet Myer to is an animal husbandry junior spring. The wedding will be next Jim Hotchkiss was announced from Belle Plaine. Barbara is a summer. with chocolates at Pi Beta Phi Delta Gamma at Kansas univer-

from Independence and Edwin is of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. a sophomore in agriculture education from Coffeyville. ++++

Engagements

Winter-DeShazer The engagement of Eva Winter to Donald DeShazer has been announced. Eva is a freshman in way department.

Chocolates were passed at the Alpha Xi Delta house to announce the engagement of Alice Sewing to Lt. David Giles. Alice is a The pinning of Burnalee Loom- senior in economics from Heringis and Lyle Maddux was an- ton. David graduated from Purnounced with chocolates at South- due university in 1953 and is

Cigars at Delta Tau Delta fraternity, February 6, announced the engagement of Faye Nellene Missouri. Reed and Ross F. Siegle. Faye is from Hutchinson and Ross is a senior in geology from Manhat-

Williamson-Darner

ary 11, to announce his engage- junior in nuclear engineering and ment to Ilomay Williamson. Ilo-ja member of Lamba Chi Alpha may is a music education senior fraternity. from Hoisington and a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Dennis Margaret Arwood '54 passed is a speech sophomore from Clay

of the Kappa Delta sorority, is a senior in English from Salina. Bruce is a history junior from Chocolates at Van Zile hall. Manhattan. He was affiliated with

Smith-Weber

Chocolates were passed recently at Van Zile hall to announce the engagment of Betty Jo Smith to to Charle Weber. Betty Jo is a sophomore in elementary education from Ness City, and Charles Cigars were passed at the Pi is a freshman in electrical engi-

> administration from Arcadia. ++++

Swaffar-Schrader

The engagement of Jerry Schrader and Jerilyn Swafford was an-Chocolates February 9 at the nounced February 6. Jerilyn is an Alpha Chi Omega house and elementary education junior from cigars at Farm House announced Kansas City, Mo., and a member the pinning of Carol Gillen to of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Edwin Cotner. Carol is a home Jerry is a vet medicine sophomore economics and teaching freshman from Great Bend and a member

Elliott-Taylor

Chocolates were passed at Vanelementary education from White chaplain. City. Gene is a senior in agriculture economics from Selden. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. ++++

Weddings

Clipper-Rousseau

Rousseau were married February February 8. 5. Loralee is a graduate of the Salt City business college in Hutchinson. Gerald is a freshman in a faculty tea at the Alpha Chi dron.

Hill-Stutz

house to announce the wedding inson, social chairman, of Bob Stutz and Patricia Hill. Bob is a former student from Utica and Patricia is from Carthage,

Billings-Blubaugh

Sara J. Billings of Valley Falls, and Albert L. Blubaugh of Wichita were married January 29, in Valley Falls. Sara is a junior in Dennis Darner passed cigars at chemistry and a member of Alpha the Theta Xi house Friday, Febru- Omicron Pi sorority. Bill is a

Pledgings

New Delta Sigma Phi pledges are John Johnson, Dennis Droullard, and Dave Johannes.

Ronnie Brawner from Leaven-

Officers

New officers of Southeast hall were presented at a dorm party on Thursday night after a week of campaigning. They are Loralle Ballou, president; Jean Swengel, vice-president; Pat Roberts, secretary; Sue Wyant, treasurer; Beverly Miller, informal social chairman; Carole Holmquist, songleader; Pat McCarty, formal social chairman; Evie Warner. intramural chairman; Marjorie Badeker, parliamentarian; Revon-Zile to announce the engagement da Bird, intra-dorm council; Jane of Barbara Elliott and Gene Tay- Kamisato, publicity; Nona Dudlor. Barbara is a sophomore in ley, librarian; and Joanne Cox,

Parties

A coffee honoring Mrs. J. B. Eitch and her daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Shafer, was held at the Loralee Clipper and Gerald Kappa Delta sorority on Tuesday,

A Valentine theme was used at veterinary medicine from Wal- Omega house, Sunday, February 13. In the receiving line were Mary Ellen Douglass, president; Mrs. Paul C. Jones, housemother; Cigars were passed at the AGR Mrs. John Helm, and Mitzi Dick-

> A pancake fry provided Sigma Phi Epsilon hospitality for Kappa Kappa Gamma Sunday night, February 13.

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Farm House entertained Kappa

Chi house Thursday, February 10, of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Lt. worth and Ron Haney from Colby Kappa Gamma with an hour dance

The Theta Xis observed club night with a dinner party Friday, February 11 at the chapter house.

++++ After the KU game the Clovia pledges entertained the actives and their dates with a party at the chapter house.

The Delta Tau Deltas entertained their dates at a house party February 12.

Chi Omega had hour dances with the Alpha Tau Omegas Tuesday, February 8, and the Lambda Chi Alphas Thursday, February 10.

Reversal Day

Reversal day was held at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house Friday, February 11.

Pledge Sneak

Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges took a sneak to Wichita February 12.

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LIFT Week as we know it today, hasn't always been observed in the present manner, according to Prof. A. A. Holtz, of the economics and sociology department, who introduced the idea for the first time at K-State in 1920. "In 1920 it was called the Christian World Forum," said

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April 16.

Professor Holtz. In the first year of the religious week, the Inter-Church World Movement assisted in supplying the speakers. The program was a cooperative education will begin supervised YMCA, the YWCA, and the Manhattan Ministerial Alliance.

Many times the week started with an all college assembly on Friday morning and ended with Bradley and C. C. Eustace of the a union service at the Methodist State Board for Education. church on Sunday evening. There were usually discussions on Fri- agriculture at Manhattan high day afternoon and another meet- school will be Bill Wood, Norman during the business meeting. ing in the auditorium on Friday Haigh, Wilbur Ford, Bill Sheets, evening. The speakers were in and Grover Adee. Martin Mugler, the classrooms Saturday morning Keith McFall, Lester Legill, Bob and were available for personal Julian, and John Fish will teach in Geneva, N.Y. (U.P.)-Virus-free interviews on Saturday afternoon. Peloit high school. Dick Hart-On Sunday they were assigned to man, Garth Renken, and George the various churches in town.

"THE ATTENDANCE was large at these meetings," recalls Professor Holtz. "Many of our speakers were internationally known." Some were from foreign coun-

"Our main objective was to bring the christian challenge to mately 2,000 students. The presthe youth," he stated. "We al- ent seating capacity is 1,800. ways tried to bring several speakers who had done some distinctive work in foreign countries."

The name Christian World Forum was later changed to Religious Emphasis Week. In 1949 the present title of Living In Faith Today was adopted.

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# St. Louis Alums To Hold Reunion

Kansas State alumni of the St. Louis area will hold a reunion in that town Saturday evening, Kenney L. Ford, College alumni secretary, has announced.

Ford plans to attend the meeting. He said it will be held at Conrad's Cupboard, 7817 Clayton Road, and will convene at 8 p.m.

Dr. George A. Frantz of Brentwood, Missouri, president of the St. Louis Alumni Club, will be in charge.

# 4-H Club To Meet At 7:00 Tonight

instruction at Beloit, Clay Center Collegiate 4-H club members and Manhattan high schools this will have a box supper after a short month, according to Prof. H. R. business meeting tonight at 7 in Rec center.

Don J. Gilbert will auction off the boxes. Girls should put light snacks like cookies, fruit, and candy bars in their boxes, accord-Student instructors in vocational ing to Walt Martin, club president.

New officers will be installed

# Strawberry Gains

strawberry plants made impressive showings in tests at the N. Y. State Agricultural Experiment Station. Within six weeks after planting in a field where plants of the 1952 season were not worth holding over, the plants made striking growth. Young plants showed greatly reduced mortality.

est Texas industry.

# Campus Briefs

College instructors attending a meats conference in Chicago this week to make plans for the annual instructors meats conference in June, D. S. Mackintosh, professor of animal husbandry, said.

Members of the National livestock and meat board, sponsors of the conference, will also attend is going to discuss maximizing conthe meeting. Plans for the June ditions of farm profits at the linear program will be arranged.

in Chicago, will be based on the ics hall 101. latest teaching and research tend along with members of the programming. National livestock and meat board and the American meat institute.

RABBI BENJAMIN L. Marcus of Temple Beth Sholom in Topeka, will represent the Jewish Chautauqua Society as lecturer at Manhattan Bible college. He will lawn grasses, and shade trees at speak at chapel at 10 a.m. February 24.

His topic will be "The Jewish Concept of Repentance." He also will deliver several classroom lec-

The National Federation of Petroleum refining is the larg- Temple Brotherhoods sponsors The Jewish Chautauqua society, which

RALPH SOULE, Jr., meats in- | sends rabbis to colleges as part of structor at K-State, is one of five an educational program to disseminate authentic information concerning Judaism.

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Rabbi Marcus also will participate in the annual "LIFT Week" program to be held at K-State Monday through Wednesday, February 21 to 23.

DR. BERNARD J. Bowlen of the agricultural economics department programing seminar on Monday, The June conference, also held February 21, 4 p.m. in Mathemat-

The lecture will be one of a methods pertaining to meat. All series of discussions given on College meats instructors will at economic applications of linearist

> The departments of mathematics and economics are co-operating in the programs.

PROF. RAY A. Keen and Prof. Leon R. Quinlan, both of the horticulture department, will conduct a forum on home landscaping, Shawnee Mission High School at 7:30 p.m., February 23.

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# Bill Proposes Million for Dorms

ator Wilfrid Cavaness (R-Chan- the rest of the schools. ute), who is chairman of the Senate ways and means committe. State, Kansas, Emporia State, Fort rent charges to the students. The money would be raised by Hays State, Pittsburg State, and cational building fund levy. None City. of the money presently raised by that three-quarter mill levy can be used for dormitories.

THE APPROXIMATELY \$1 he Board of Regents, according did not know exactly how en- other 50 per cent, the remainder to enrollment.

The Regents also would have the other state schools concerned." housing.

The Kansas Senate was asked the power to juggle the amounts. The money derived from the

yesterday to consider a bill that received by each school. If one terms of this bill could be used to act as sort of a "cushion" so that the bill passes it is expected that would provide \$1 million a year school needed dorms more than pay for not more than 50 per cent a sudden drop in enrollment for work might be started on a dorto build dormitories at Kansas the rest then it could receive more of the cost of any dorms built by any reason would not leave the mitory next summer. State and five other state schools. than its share of the money until the College. The remainder of colleges with empty rooms. The bill was introduced by Sen- it had facilities comparable to the money would have to come from gifts and bequests, or from figuring each school's part of the Schools affected would be K- revenue bonds to be retired by

Also, under the provisions of the adding one-fourth mill to the edu- the KU Medical center in Kansas bill, a school would be able to build only enough dorms to house enrollment figures as far as the utilities, in addition to retiring the PRESIDENT McCAIN said yes- 50 per cent of the total enrollterday "the bill could give our ment. Schools estimate that 20 to dormitory program a great boost." 30 per cent of the students will He said "it would be dangerous live in fraternities or dormitories. million a year would be divided to speculate on how much this With the dormitory building proamong the six state schools by will mean to K-State because he gram eventually taking care of anrollment here would compare with would be taken care of by private

The enrollment figures used in dormitory money is concerned, revenue bonds. Graduate students will count as on the campus.

posed men's dorms are in an ad-levy. All of the levy at present vanced stage but many details goes for institutional buildings would have to be solved before and none for dorms.

THIS PROVISION was taken to the College could ask for bids. If

A COMPANION bill introduced in the Senate by the ways and money would be taken October 15 means committee would require every year. Only full-time, on- that all rental money from stucampus students carrying at least dents be used to pay all operating 12 hours will be included in the and maintenance costs, including

Governor Hall recommended in long as they are carrying 12 hours his program that the Legislature review the college building pro-President McCain said yesterday gram and decide if an increase is that plans for the first of the pro- needed in the three-quarter mill

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# 'Mr. Roberts' Cast Includes 24 Students

The cast for the Kansas State Players production of "Mr. Roberts" has been announced by Earl G. Hoover, director. It will be presented March 9 and 10.

Merton McIlvain, Sp Gr., has been cast in the title role of a lieutenant who wants to see action in the war, but is

refused a transfer by his+ hard-bitten captain, played by Frank MacCreary, Sp Jr.

Cast as the sympathetic ship's doctor is John Absher. Sp Gr. Baird Miller, Sp Jr. is cast as Ensign Pulver, Lieutenant Roberts' bunk mate.

Carol Depew, Sp Soph, will play the part of the only woman in the production, Lieutenant Girand, an army nurse whose visit to the ship affords some amusing incidents. Cast as the leader of the hard-boiled crew of enlisted men are Richard Mansfield, RM Fr. Jim Weatherford, BA Sp, and Bill Patterson, Sp Fr.

Other members of the crew will be played by Alan Viani, Agr Soph; Dick Rice, Ec Sr.; Terry Quinn. Sp Soph .: Dale Holmgren, RM Soph .; Ed Bowman, EE Jr .; Larry Feder, PrV Soph.; Jack Cannon, CE Fr.; and Bruce Wilson, Hist Jr.

Others in the cast are Bruce Bellamy, Sp Sr.; Dan Hurley, Sp Gr.; Dick Whitney, Sp Fr.; Waldo Anderson, PrM Fr.; Jerry Warner, BAA Fr.; Virgil Hecker, Ag Fr.; Dennis Darner, Sp Soph.; and Dale Livengood, Sp Soph.

# Kellogg Foundation **Considers College** For Extension Site

K-State is one of 13 colleges being considered for a proposed national agricultural extension center for advanced study, the Extension division has announced.

Dr. Harold Macy of Minnesota university, a member of the advisory board of the W. K. Kellogg foundation, will visit the campus this week end in connection with

# **Blizzard Expected** To Hit Manhattan

A blizzard with gale winds and blinding snow is spreading over northern and western Kansas this afternoon.

The storm is expected to reach Manhattan tonight and continue tomorrow.

Students planning to travel west and north are warned that they will hit extremely bad weather.



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

COMIC CHARACTERS-These three freshman coeds have donned the garb of their favorite comic strip characters in preparation for the pledge dance tonight. They are Patti Christenson, EEd Fr., Daisy Mae; Marilyn Adams, Sp Fr., Roy Rogers; and Judy Zerener, Eng. Fr., a Pirate from "Terry and the Pirates." Their dates will go as Li'l Abner, Trigger, and Terry, respectively.

# Sauter-Finegan To Play Here

The Sauter-Finegan band has been scheduled for the spring name band dance May 7, 'Keith Swenson, dance chairman of the social and recreational committee, announced today.

A concert from 7:15 to 9 p.m. will precede the dance.

# Productivity Is Named Theme Of Roundtable

Productivity will be the theme jointly by Eddie Sauter and Bill of the ninth annual labor-management roundtable to be held on the campus April 21, according to Dr. W. B. Nelson of the economics and sociology department, the roundtable chairman.

jective of the roundtable is to rangements are noted for novel slant the conference toward stu- musical effects employing instrudents instead of toward leaders of ments not usually found in a both labor and management. He dance band. said the speakers are being brought to the campus to talk to the students and to give them a chance to voice their opinions and

The kick-off speech will be at an all-College assembly, featuring Dr. Neil Chamberlain, the conference keynote speaker. Doctor Chambrelain is professor of labor economics in the graduate school of business administration at Columbia university.

plore why the United States econ- presently occupied by the Saint omy is so productive and to discover ways and means by which nity ward. The College also has it might be made more productive. Nelson said,

Following the assembly, a "buzz group discussion" will be held on the second floor of Thompson hall. This session will last for about two hours in order that students may have the chance to question Dr. Chamberlain.

C. Raphael of the British Information Service staff in Washington, D.C., will give the concluding talk at a dinner in the cafeteria that evening.

# **Teacher Recognition** Not Worthy Project, College Senate Says

The Faculty Senate has decided the money proposed for a master teacher award at K-State could be used to better advantage, President McCain said today.

for this use. The Faculty Senate and Marjorie Gigot. was to have arranged a system

The aggregation previously was contracted to play for the Royal Purple ball, but was forced to cancel its contract due to inadequate travel connections.

The 20-piece orchestra, led Finegan, records for RCA Victor. Their concert here in November, 1953, was well received.

Sauter and Finegan were arrangers for Tommy Dorsey and Nelson reported that a new ob- the late Glenn Miller. Their ar-

# Newman Club Hints Interest In Parkview

A K-State religious organization has indicated that it is think-Chamberlain's speech will ex- ing of bidding on the building Mary hospital's Parkview matershown some interest in the Parkview building.

> The Newman club, Catholic students' organization, is sending out requests for donations to friends of the club. It hopes to know how much can be bid by March 15, an official of the organization revealed.

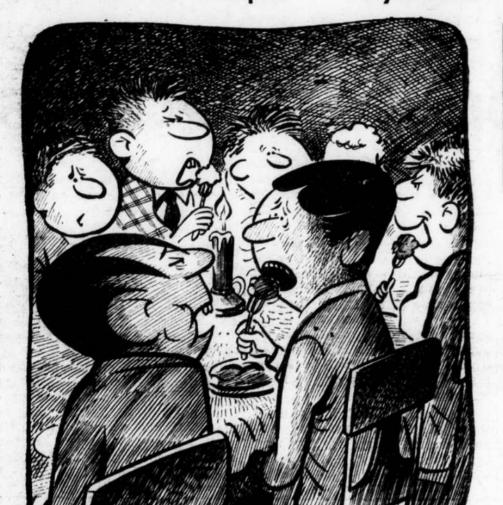
> A. R. Jones, dean of financial administration, said that the College has not bid on the building yet, and has not yet been offered a chance to bid. He did reveal, however, that the college has "had a look at the building."

> Jones said hospital officials are exploring the possibility of selling the building," adding that the hospital has experienced a decline in business since the opening of the Riley County hospital.

# Student Health

Those listed in Student Health this morning were Keith Van The College development fund Steenbergh, Robert Smith, Robert council last month recommended Hand, Richard McChesney, Robert that \$454 be allocated by the Lawson, Roger Rankin, Joe Pow-Endowment association for this ell, Dolly Hubbard, Sondra Noble, teaching award. This was to be Elaine Raile, Patricia Kephart, added to \$46 already in a fund Jane Graham, Nancy Lu Johnston,

Jo Anne Rundell was sent to for picking the outstanding Riley County hospital with acute appendicitis.



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# Today's World News

# Red Fleet Damaged Report Nationalists

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By DICK CARR

Taipei, Formosa-Conflicting Chinese Nationalist official reports said a Nationalist task force wiped out a Chinese Communist fleet of 14 vessels today in an air-sea battle 120 miles north of Formosa.

The Navy said a fleet led by deputy commander Rear Adm. Li Yu-Shu sank three "sizeable" gunboats and two landing craft in a morning battle off Taishan island southwest of Nanchi and "almost completely destroyed or damaged" the remainder.

Col. Lu Ta, Naitonalist military spokesman, said planes and warships sank seven of the landing craft carrying 2,000 troops and damaged four other Red vessels. Lu indicated the battle was "still

The Navy, which said the battle ended this morning reported the Communist force was made up of 2 warships, 4 gunboats and 8 landing craft. It said the battle lasted an hour. It was understood two Nationalist destroyers were involved in the attack.

# Atomic Device To Be Dropped by Plane Today

Las Vegas, Nev.-An air force bomber drops an atomic test device today at the Yucca Flat Proving grounds to open a new 1955 nuclear test series.

The Atomic Energy commission announced last night that the shot would be fired this mornnig despite the rains and gusty winds which buffeted the area. Some 50 air force planes will take part in the test but troops will not be used.

The device ready for firing was a substitute for the atomic shot originally scheduled for the opening of the current test series.

AEC officials had planned to drop another, and more powerful, atomic device from a 500-foot steel tower but adverse weather conditions forced postponement of the firing four times. The more powerful device presumably will be fired as soon as weather conditions improve.

# Dulles To Far East For Formosa Talks

Washington-Secretary of State John Foster Dulles departs for the Far East late today for high-level diplomatic talks on the Formosa crisis and allied defense strategy in southeast Asia.

Dulles will fly over the Pacific to Bangkok, Thailand, where he will meet Wednesday with diplomats of Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, Pakistan, Philippines, and Thailand. The meeting was called to get the new eight-nation defense pact against Communist aggression ready for operation in any emergency.

Diplomats said Dulels also will have opportunities while there to talk behind-the-scenes with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and other officials on new Allied strategy in the China crisis. The diplomatic-military jockeying over Formosa has placed new and heavy strains on American-British relations.

# Red China Admits Formosa Crisis 'Dangerous'

London-Communist China admitted otday the Formosa crisis had reached the "dangerous" stage and called for a ten-nation conference as proposed by Russia to ease the tense international

The Chinese request was made in an editorial in the Peiping People's Daily, official organ of the Peiping regime, and broadcast by Red China's new China news agency.

At the same time Moscow radio broadcast a commentary in the official Communist newspaper Pravda rejecting as a "swindling maneuver" reported British attempts to reach a cease-fire in the Formosa dispute by getting Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek to withdraw from Quemoy and Matsu Islands.

Moscow called the maneuver a "swindle" on grounds the Chinese Communists had every right not only to the off-shore islands in dispute but Formosa and the nearby Pescadores as well.

Over the Ivy Line

# Mississippi Honor System Is Entrance Requirement

Exchange Editor

An honor system for Mississippi Southern college at Hattiesburg has been presented to the student senate and administrative council. Under the system a pledge to abide by the honor system is a requirement for entrance to the college and is a permanent part of each student's record, according to the Student

A professor at the University of Texas at Austin has suggested making absence rules the decision of the individual professors with the exception of freshman classes, according to the Daily Texan. Upperclassmen should be responsible enough to attend classes he

Beauty contestants between the ages of three and six were selected to reign over the seventh annual Block and Bridle Horse Show at the Michigan State campus at East Lansing, according to the Michigan State News. Contestants had to be daughters of Michigan State students or

Butter will replace oleomargarine on the dining tables of all housing units operated by the University of Kansas at Lawrence, according to the University Daily Kansan. The decision to use butter results from a state regulation prohibiting the use of state funds for the purchase of oleomargarine.

The wooliest, warmest, and wildest socks rivaled for top

# Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here,

Friday, February 18 Hui O Hawaii, 7 p.m.

KSCF, A212, 7 p.m. Air Force rifle range, MS 7 p.m. IPC dance, Nichols gym, 9 p.m. Kappa Delta formal, Wareham,

Saturday, February 19

6 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Lambda Mardi Gras, 8:30 p.m.

YWCA tea dance, Fort Riley, 3

Frog club diving, N214, 9 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon house party, 8 p.m.

Lambda Chi Alpha house party, 8:30 p.m.

Cosmopolitan club, W115, 7:30

AAUW, Rec center, 1 p.m. Kappa Kappa Gamma rush week

Sigma Phi Epsilon formal, 9 p.m.

Sunday, February 20 K-State Players rehearsal, G206,

6 p.m. Clovia brother-cousin dinner, 1

p.m. Sigma Chi faculty tea, 3 p.m. Sigma Chi, Pi Beta Phi breakfast, 9 a.m.

Phi Delta Theta faculty tea, 3 p.m. Friends of Music, Aud., 4 p.m.

Monday, February 21

Pershing Rifles, MS211, 7:30 p.m. Pershing Rifles drill, MA drill field, 5 p.m.

Student Council, A211, 7 p.m. Naval reserve electronic class, CB101, 104, 7 p.m. Tribunal, A212, 7:15 p.m. Orchesis, N1, 104, 105, 7 p.m. Frog club diving, N214, 4 p.m. Newman club, J15, 7 p.m. Wampus Cats, A201, 5 p.m.

English club, Rec center, 7:30 p.m.

Promenaders, Nichols gym, 7:30

places recently at the traditional Stockingfoot dance at Syracuse university, according to the Syracuse Daily Orange. Couples competed for prizes in the "most original," the funniest, "the hol(e)-iest" and "best-allaround" classifications.

Mulligan stew cooked over an open fire and drinks from tin cans highlighted the Tramp Tromp Saturday night at the University of Oklahoma according to the Oklahoma Daily. Dress for the party was ultra-informal and prizes were given to the worst-dressed, most uncouth couple. Garbage cans, pop bottles, and sawdust made up the decorations.

Flunkee's Fling, an annual post-test dance, was Friday night at the University of Oklahoma's Union ballroom. Informality was the highlight of the dance, according to the Oklahoma Daily.

A penny for every inch of waist line was the admission charge to "Variety Show of the Century" co-sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA groups at Michigan State, according to the Michigan State News. The variety show, a money-raising project, is featured in connection with the 100th anniversary of the Y.

A University of Oklahoma professor began the new semester on a bright note, "I've already won the \$500 teaching award so you see I don't have to be nice to you."

According to an official bulletin at Syracuse university the

Daily Orange states that Egyptology 137 will not be taught this semester as scheduled, due to the shortage of linen yard-goods having gone astray in Surrey, England. Students who had already registered were urged not to go beserk as the course will in all likelihood be taught in the fall semester. (The course includes "Preparation and Storage of the Human Body by Mummification").

Members of Sigma Alpha English silon at the University of Texas recently moved into their new \$225,000 house. The house is completely air conditioned and has a public address system in each of the rooms, according to the Daily Texan.

Engineers at the University of Oklahoma are throwing away their razors and tossing out the shaving cream in preparation for the annual Engineers Week which will be March 14-19. The queen will be crowned at the annual dance by St. Patrick, an outstanding engineering student. The week will draw to a close with a banquet Saturday night when the queen will dub 24 outstanding engineering students with her scepter, a 20 inch slide rule, making them official Knights of St. Pat, said the Oklahoma Daily.

A professor at the University of Oklahoma relayed this gem of information to his class. "The distance from the sun to the planet Pluto is 3,665,000,000 miles. And that's the only figure I know that comes any way near our national debt," he said, according to the Oklahoma Daily.

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# **POGO**

# By WALT KELLY







# Faculty Senate's Purpose Is To 'Express Opinions'

By CLAYTON HERMAN

The purpose of the K-State Faculty Senate is to act as "the voice of the faculty," according to Dr Stuart Whitcomb, Senate chairman. Meeting once a month, it makes recommendations to President McCain concerning course and curriculum changes, faculty and student affairs, and physical arrangements of the College.

Fifty members compose the Senate. Thirty-eight are elected, and 12 are ex officio members.

PRIOR TO the organization of the Faculty Senate, all recommendations to be made by the faculty were done at a general faculty meeting held three or four times a year. This "general facty" consisted of all staff members with the rank of associate professor or higher.

It soon became obvious to college officials that a group this large could not effectively fulfill its purpose. Members of the general faculty decided that an organized "senate" with representatives from each school or division would operate more efficiently.

In 1950, a committee under R. I. Throckmorton, dean emeritus of agriculture, submitted a plan to the general faculty for organization of the Faculty Senate. A constitutional committee was appointed by President McCain with Fritz Moore, head of modern languages, as chairman.

THIS COMMITTEE prepared a September, 1951. The first senators took office November 1, 1951. Rufus F. Cox, head of the animal husbandry department, was the first Faculty Senate chairman.

consist of four major committees nel Administration in its magaand three councils. The commit- zine. Manuscripts should be mailed tees are academic affairs, faculty not later than March 31 to J. H. affairs, student affairs, and physical facilities.

til, graduate council, and council Street, Akron, Ohio. on student affairs. Subcommittees are appointed as they are required to expedite duties assigned to the permanent committees.

stitution, three representatives from each undergraduate school and the Division of Extension are chosen for the Senate. An additional representative is elected from each undergraduate school for each 50 faculty members or Halbower, EE Fr. fraction thereof in that school or division. Counseling bureau members and the Library staff elect one non-voting representative to the Senate.

EX OFFICIO MEMBERS with voting power are the President; deans of academic administration, financial administration, extension, Graduate school, the librarian, and dean of students.

During the second week in February, each dean sends to each faculty member in his school or division a list of his faculty members eligible for election to the Senate. Faculty members vote for two persons for each position to be filled. Those receiving the highest number of votes are candidates for the Senate.

Approximately one-third of the senators are elected each year during March. New senators take over office duties April 1.

# **Business Student** Can Win \$100 Prize

A \$100 prize is offered for the best manuscript by a business administration upperclassman or constitution which was adopted in graduate student, Prof. Wallace B. Nelson of the economics and sociology department, said.

Second and third prizes are \$50 and \$25, respectively. Winning papers will be published by Principal "arms" of the Senate the American Society for Person-Fitch, Director of Industrial Relations, McNeil Machine & Engi-The councils are athletic coun- neering Company, 96 E. Crosier

Records of more than 20,500,-000 former members of the military service are on file at Army's According to the Senate's con- record center at St. Louis, Mo.

# Frosh Takes Air Academy **Entrance Test**

A K-State student is among a group of men who were tested academy, Fort Riley officials an- and allied arts. nounced today. He is Kenneth

Neb., air force base on Monday. paint used for outdoor murals. Candidates for admission to the new academy are made by state senators and representatives. Those selected for training at the Colorado Springs, Colo., academy will be announced soon by the air force headquarters in Washington,

# Local Artists Have Paintings, Sculpture In College Display

color paintings and sculpture by arts, will speak Monday at the Manhattan residents and K-Satte faculty members is being displayed this week in the second floor gallery of Engineering hall.

Among the paintings in the exhibit is an abstract study in oil and lacquer entitled "Jam Session." It was painted by Hobart Hays, instructor in the department of architecture and allied arts.

President and Mrs. McCain have contributed an oil portrait of their daughter Sheila to the exhibit. The portrait was painted by Elfreda Johnson Peterson of Manhattan.

# Campus Briefs

by muralist Joel Tobias in his this week for admission to the Wednesday lecture sponsored by first class of the new Air Force the department of architecture

Adelphi College in Garden City, L.I., was the first man to use Halbower took the test at Offutt, ethyl 'silicate to condition oil Ethyl silicate makes the paint stand up under the changing climatic conditions of the United States, he said.

> CAREFUL measurements of intensities of strong lines in either the infra-red spectrum or the Raman spectrum can furnish valuable information concerning the concentrations of various molecules in a solution, T. F. Young, University of Chicago chemist, told the College section of the American Chemical society.

JOHN F. HELM, head of the de-An exhibit of oil and water partment of architecture and allied



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USE OF ethyl silicate in out- Wichita Art association memorial door mural painting was explained exhibition of the works of Birger Sandzen.

FOURTEEN PERSONS have en-Tobias, residence artist at rolled in the K-State evening college class in Civilization I, announces Carl Tjerandsen, director of general extension.

> First meeting of the class was held Monday night. Additional enrollments will be accepted at the second meeting of the class Monday evening, February 21, Tjerandsen adds. Sessions are held in Room 223 of the Classroom building from 7-10 each Monday night.

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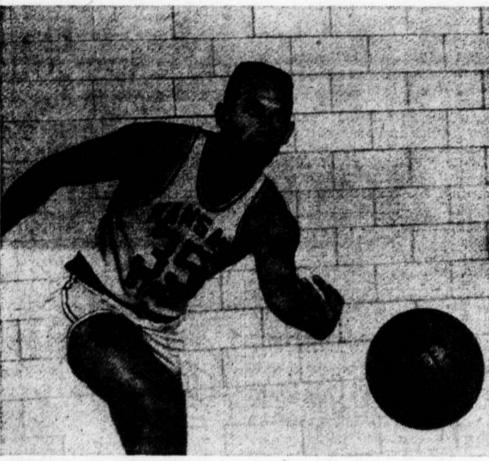
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NUGENT ADAMS severely injured his arm during his senior year in high school and was told by doctors that he could never participate in sports again. But he regained use of the arm, and this year is averaging 7.7 points a game for the Wildcat varsity cagers.

# Arm Injury in High School Threatened Adams' Career

By DICK HOLDREN

Recovery from a crippling arm injury to gain an important spot in the K-State basketball picture has been the story of senior forward Nugent Adams.

While a senior at Northeast high in Kansas City, Mo., Adams fell through a plate-glass window and severed four leaders, a nerve, and an artery in his left arm. Since he is left-handed, the injury was disastrous to him.

THE CUT was so severe that doctors said he could never play again. However, physical therapy Louis U's Billikens gained its and exercise strengthened the arm fifth win in six starts to strengthen until it became usable.

football and baseball in addition costly 91-78 conquest of Wichita. to basketball. In his junior year there, he was named to the allcity basketball team.

The 6-4 senior, using a lefthanded jump shot, is averaging mainder of the season. 7.7 points a game for 15 games this season, in addition to grabbing many rebounds.

season, but hit his stride in the when he became ill. finals of the Big Seven preseason tournament against Missouri. He had a 43-32 advantage at the inhas played some of his best games termission. this year against the Tigers.

ASKED WHY this is so, Adams said he always feels a challenge to help defeat his home-state university.

Nugent plans to play professional baseball after graduation and, in order to gain experience. he will report to baseball coach Ray Wauthier when the diamond season opens this spring.

If he cannot make the grade in

pro baseball, he said he wants to coach after a tour of duty in the

because former coach Jack Gard- are slated for 10 rounds, nationalner was the only coach to keep in ly televised and broadcast (NBC) touch with him after his injury. at 10 p.m. (EST). He felt that by coming to K-State he could repay this favor.

# Bills Lose Center In Costly Victory

Wichita, Feb. 18 (U.P.)-St. its grip on first place in the Mis-At Northeast, "Nuge," as he is souri Valley conference basketcalled by teammates, lettered in ball race last night, but it was a

> Dick Boushka, ace St. Louis center and scorer, suffered a fractured rib early in the contest and probably will be lost for the re-

Boushka went out with 4:10 gone in the first half. He attempted to play again late in the He started out slowly this period but had to be benched

St. Louis led all the way, and

Leading scorer on the 1953-54 Wildcat basketball team was Jesse Prisock, with a 14.8-point average.

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Intramural volleyball will begin Monday in Ahearn gymnasium, murals, said today.

was delayed due to the painting of two courts in the gymnasium, he said.

THIS YEAR 18 independent In the fraternity division, 21 fra-

The schedule begins with 16 scheduled competition. independent teams playing Monplay Tuesday night.

dependent division is the Hose-school meet. nose Gang. In the fraternity the crown it won last year.

Toppers, southwest court; West 7.0. Stadium vs. House of Breck, southeast court; Sheiks of Kasbah vs. Hui-O-Makules, northeast court.

At 8 p.m.-Independent Students association vs. Rho Alphs, northwest court; Bertrand Vanders vs. Hosenose Gang, southwest court; Signa Phi Nothing vs. Jr. AVMA, northeast court; Wesley Foundation vs. Jones Boys, southeast court.

# Ez Charles Stages 4th Comeback Try In Garden Tonight

New York, Feb. 18 (U.P.)-Ezzard Charles will be the "question tries: mark of the year" when he faces slugger Charley Norkus in Madi-Jerre Church, Jack Bessire, Dick son Square Garden tonight.

now, at 33, after two beatings by Hank Philmon, John Stodgell, heavy-fisted Rocky Marciano and Tom Willett, I-State. after five months of idleness?

HE'LL PROVIDE the answer as he tries to start his fourth campaign to recapture the heavyweight crown. He and 26-year-old Adams said he came to K-State Norkus of Port Washington, N.Y.,

> Cincinnati Ezzard is favored at 3-1 because the odds-makers believe he can salvage enough of his former speed, skill and punch to beat brown-haired, broadshouldered Norkus, who is also a problem man. Norkus has been a notorious in-and-outer although he seems to have settled to serious fighting now.

> EX-CHAMP Charles, ranked third among current heavyweight contenders, will start yelling for another title shot if he stops Norkus or beats the ex-marine impressively. Similarly, Norkusranked ninth-will start shouting for a challengers' fight with top contender Nino Valdes if he defeats Ezzard.

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# Starts Monday In Ahearn Gym CU, I-State Trackmen Here for Meet Tonight

Frank Myers, director of intra-run tonight in Ahearn Field House. Iowa State and Colorado, The starting time of the sport both of whom have shown strength this season, will provide the competition. Field events begin at 7.

Colorado has not participated teams in three groups will com- in a scheduled meet but, in a pete for the independent crown. meet with the Colorado freshmen, turned in several performternities will compete in four ances that neither K-State nor Iowa State have matched in Hageboeck, Dave Lewis, Colo;

CARROLL HARDY, Stew Walday night. The fraternities begin ker, and Fritz Hageboeck, veterans from last year's squad, were Defending champion in the in- most outstanding in this intra-

Hardy leaped 23-71/2 in the dash in 6.3. Walker cleared 13-8 THE SCHEDULE for Monday: in the pole vault, and Hageboeck At 7 p.m.—YMCA vs. Hillbillys, cleared the 60-yard high hurdles northwest court; Acropolis vs. in 7.6, and the low hurdles in

> Colorado's powder does not stop at this point, as Bruce Pfutzenreuter won the half mile in 1:59.6, and Terry Berg cleared 6-5 1/2 in the high jump.

> FOR IOWA STATE, Harold Mullison has broken two school records in the pole vault. Last Saturday be cleared 13-4 7/8. In the same meet, Hank Philmon leaped 23-11/4 in the broad jump.

> John Stodgell paces Iowa State in the track events, and from past performances could help Iowa State to its first win in four years of this triangular event. Stodgell runs the 60-yard dash, 440-yard dash, and is on the mile-relay

Colorado and Iowa State en-

60-yard dash - Carroll Hardy, Boblit, Colo; Donald Graves, Ray-What kind of a fighter is he mond Hoffman, Gerald Lang,

440-yard dash-Harold Scarff,

K-State's only home indoor | Boblit, Vince Corbett, Colo; Deltrack meet of the season will be bert Dreyer, Dale Grandfield, Jerry Marshall, Stodgell, I-State.

880-yard run-Bruce Pfutzenreuter. Ed Johnson, John Schlichter, Colo; Grandfield, Larry Graves, Mark Stolze, John Maney,

Mile run - Jim Funk, John Kick, Colo; John Hawbaker, Maney, Kenneth Nimmo, Stolze,

60-yard low hurdles - Fritz Hoffman, Lang, Marshall, Philmon, Willett, I-State.

60-yard high hurdles-Hageboeck, Lewis, Colo; Hoffman, Marshall, Kermit Vandervelde, I-State.

BROAD JUMP - Hardy, Bob division, Beta Theta Pi will defend broad jump, and ran the 60-yard Dunham, Colo; Lane, Philmogan I-State.

High jump-Terry Berg, Dwight Roberts, Colo; Robert Clark, James Stewart, I-State.

Shot put-John Bayuk, Jim McDaniel, Colo; Clark, Maurice Keeker, I-State.

Pole vault-Stew Walker, Colo: Harold Mullison, Jerry Fellinger, Kenneth Mallas, I-State.

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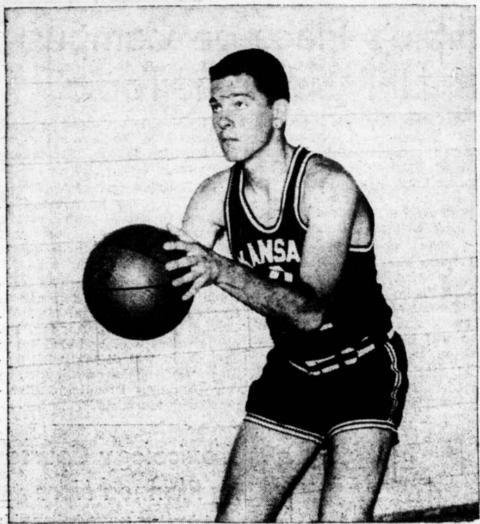
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KENT POORE, shortest regular in Big Seven at 5-81/2, is scoring at an 8.9-point clip through 17 games. Poore hit 31 points against Oklahoma, this season to set an all-time scoring high for K-State guards.

# Poore Short in Stature, High in Scoring Ability

By BOB BOYD

Kent Poore; at 5-81/2, is the shortest regular in the Big Seven, but he ranks high in playmaking and scoring ability.

The Anderson, Ind., product has played in all of the Wildcats' 17 games this season and has been a starter in 13 of them. He has year, and is slated to be the No. 1 center Roger Craft. registered 151 points for an 8.9 man on the Wildcat team this average and is the fourth-high spring. Wildcat scorer.

Poore's average has been out ; he spent a year at West Point. standing, considering the fact that! While there he was the first plebe K-State has four other guards to play regular for army's basketwith whom he has had to share ball team, and was the team's playing time. >

his college career this year against in golf for the Cadets.

"That night was one of the biggest of my life. Not only did I set a scoring record but, better than that, it was my birthday and my parents were down from Indiana for the game. You couldn't ask for a better birthday present," he said.

THE LITTLE guard's favorite shot is a two-handed set which he hits from far out on the court. To add to this, Kent is an outstanding playmaker, passer, ballhandler, and dribbler.

"Kent has been a valuable asset to the team these past two years, and has turned in some outstanding performances for us. To add to this, he is a wonderful boy and is one of the most intelligent kids with whom I've had the pleasure to work," Wildcat coach Tex Winter said.

To back up that latter statement by the Wildcat mentor, Poore has maintained a better than 2.0 grade average in business administration here at K-State.

LAST YEAR, Poore was a regular at guard and played in all of the Wildcats' 21 games. He scored

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fense, for the Buffs have allowed their foes only 62.9 points a game. K-State can't match them there. The Wildcats have allowed an average of 73.5 points.

COACH BEBE LEE, who bounced back from a disastrous early season in 1954 to take a share of the loop championship, started this season with all hands back and jumped out fast. Only Big Seven ambush the Buffaloes have run into so far was a 77-84 loss to Nebraska at Lincoln.

ence tilts ahead. Three of them to the Buffs.

130 points for a 6.2 average and any hope of top ranking. was the fourth-high scorer for the

with the set of Wildcats he has Poore also is an exceptional used in most recent games. Runperformer on the golf course. He ning against CU's man-to-man defense will be forwards Dick Stone was the top-ranking K-State and Nugent Adams, guards Pachin mores, four juniors, and a senior. golfer in the Big Seven meet last Vicens and Fritz Schneider, and

> maximum fire power, since Craft, been a steady performer for the Vicens, and Stone rank as the top Cats mat team since 1953, and coches, blasted Montana, 101-68, three pointmakers. Craft has a has won three, lost four, and tied to push its Skyline Conference 12-point average, Vicens is hit- one this season.

COLORADO, meanwhile, has Hodge, Hodge, a 177-pounder, second-high scorer with 11.6 two men scoring more than half was a national AAU champion POORE had the best night of points a game. He also lettered the team's total. Burdette Hal- last year, and was a member of dorson, 6-7 center, has hit 21.4 the 1952 U.S. Olympic team while Oklahoma university on January | Poore has one more year of points a game over the full route. in the armed service. 4, as he poured in 31 points. This eligibility, but will not use it as Forward Bob Jeangerard is close was an all-time high for a K-State he has enough hours to graduate competition for him with a 15.3 Don Hart, Big Seven champ in

> Colorado, winning 66-60 at Man-Fred Schneider, Wildcat for- hattan and losing 76-79 at Boulward, transferred from Marquette der.

Probable starters:

Colorado K-State

# League Tilt

rado, but you can excuse them if in Ahearn Field House.

Big Seven ladder with a 6-1 rec- champions.

That secret might hinge on de- prove on its record of four wins, both schools,

Counting tomorrow night's game, Colorado has five confer--against K-State, Kansas, and Nebraska-will be played in the rarified air of Boulder. A pair come in enemy camps at Manhattan and Columbia. That makes this one all the more important

FOR K-STATE, tomorrow's hassel is just as big. On the raw edge with a 6-3 mark in Big Seven games, the Wildcats have to win all remaining games for

Coach Tex Winter will open three losses, and a tie, and will defeated Nebraska Friday. This squad will include three sopho-

That gives K-State close to the 157-pound class. Spicher has ting 11, and Stone 9.

Last season K-State split with year's squad.

F (6-3) Jeangerard F (6-3) Coffman C (6-7) Haldorson Stone (6-3) Adams (6-3) Craft (6-7) (6-3) Coffman (6-7) Haldorson (5-11) Harrold (6-0) Mock back, led his team in rushing last Schneider (6-3) G Broadcast: (Starting at 9 p.m. CST) K-State Sports Network, W1-BW, Topeka.

# Stakes High Cat Matmen To Host For KS-CU Big Seven Champs

sightseeing tomorrow in Colo-Oklahoma Sooners, Saturday night up the slack.

They have to solve a Colorado the season. The loss and the tie the K-State squad. He is nursing

KEN SPICHER

. . . senior wrestler

go with the same eight men that

Only senior on the squad is

TOP SOONER grappler is Dan

The Sooners also have back

the 130-pound class, from last

Oklahoma has been Big Seven

wrestling champion for the past

Ken Spicher, who campaigns in

K-State's matmen encounter last | eral standouts from last year's The Wildcats aren't going year's Big Seven champions, the squad, but sophomores have taken

Kyle Mines, 137-pound sopho-Oklahoma has a record of four more who is undefeated in three wins, one loss, and one tie for matches, will still be absent from

WITH SOPHS entered by both squads, the meet promises to be K-STATE will be trying to im- a preview of the mat future of

# Floyd Scores 44, Threatens Selvy's Scoring Exploits

By UNITED PRESS

Is Darrell Floyd, Furman's 'new Frank Selvy," an even greater scorer than Fabulous Frank himself?

That was a question Dixie basketball fans pondered today in the wake of Floyd's latest exploit, a 44-point spree last night to lead Furman in a typical 125-76 romp over Davidson and to push his nation-leading scoring average up to 35.9 points per game.

IT SEEMS virtually certain that Floyd, 22-year-old darkhaired forward from Thomasville, N.C., will finish his junior season, as Selvy did, as the national scoring champion-and with an average far exceeding Selvy's 29.5 junior year average.

His 44 points last night gave him 754 for the season, exceeding Selvy's junior total of 738.

And his total of 1,148 points for two seasons is within hailing distance of Selvy's mark of 1,329 for his first two seasons,

UTAH, ranked No. 5 in the nation by the United Press board of record to 8-1. An even split of four remaining league games would clinch at least a title tie for the Utes.

St. Louis, ranked 18th nationally, downed Wichita, 91-78, to send its Missouri Valley Conference record to 5-1 with four games to play. However, the Billikens are only a half game ahead of Tulsa (5-2).

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clude with a faculty seminar in

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Easton, Dean A. L. Pugsley, Dr.

Arthur Brayfield, and Dr. Roger

Fredrikson will discuss with fac-

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# LIFT Week Talks Slated At Church Group Meetings

Gamma Delta

to Gamma Delta at the regular ced. meeting Sunday night. The meeting will start with a lunch at home of Dr. Max Milner. All 5 p.m. and the meeting will fol- members are urged to attend.

### Christian Fellowship

Tuesday at 7 p.m. a LIFT Week speaker will talk to the group in Rec center.

### Kappa Phi

Kappa Phi will have a dinner Tuesday at 6 p.m. to be followed by initiation services in the upper room of the foundation.

### Sigma Theta Epsilon

Members of Sigma Theta Epsilon will have a meeting Sunday at 8 a.m.

### Canterbury Club

The Canterbury club will begin its weeks activities with holy communion 8:30 a.m. Sunday followed by morning prayer at 11 a.m. and confirmation class 2 p.m. at St. Pauls Episcopal church.

At their regular meeting at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the Canterbury house the members will have a dinner and a talk by Boye Tayami, who will speak on his native country, Nigeria. A pancake supper from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the church and communion Wednesday at 7 a.m. in Danforth chapel, round out the weeks activities.

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Dr. Paul Zimmerman will speak Chajuss, president, has announ- Mass at 7 a.m. Friday. Tuesday

### Christian Science

The Christian Science organi-KSCF will have a Bible study zation had their regular meeting session Friday at 7 p.m. in A212. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Danforth chapel.

### Kappa Beta

The Mother-Daughter dinner for Kappa Beta members will be Tuesday 6 p.m. in Koller Hall. Those members who cannot bring their own mothers are urged to invite a woman from the church to adopt as her mother for the evening.

### Theta Epsilon

A coke-apple party has been planned for second semester Theta Epsilon rushees Saturday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at 1220 North Eighth street. Mrs. Paul Young sponsor of the group, will be hostess for the informal party.

### Sigma Eta Chi

Mary Fran Perkins, BTM So., of 1616 Humboldt will entertain Sigma Eta Chi members in her home Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. for a dinner meeting.

### **Newman Club**

There will be a special coffee hour Sunday following the 11 a.m. mass at the Seven Dolors, according to Don Weixelman, president of Newman club.

Seven Dolors will also have ship will sponsor a reception for service at 8, 9, and 11 a.m. Dan-

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peka Sunday at 4:30 p.m., Daniel | for daily rosary at 4 p.m. and for The reception will be at the for choir practice at Seven Dolors.

### College Baptist Student Fellowship be in J1 at 9 a.m. Monday.

College Baptist Student fellowship will have a party Saturday at the church at 7:30 p.m. LIFT Week speaker, the Rev. T. W. speak at the Sunday meeting at 6:30 p.m.

### Lutheran Students

A cherry pie party will be featured by the Lutheran Student association Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Lutheran church. The boys will meet in the milling department of West Ag at 1 p.m. to prepare the pies that the girls will buy that evening.

### Westminster

Sunday services for members of Westminster foundation will be at 9:30 a.m. The topic of the talk will be "The Saving God of Jesus."

Dr. W. B. Easton, dean of religious life at Park college will speak at a supper at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. His topic will be "What is a Christian Community."

Supper at 6:15 and graduate study group at Wesminster house will be Tuesday.

### Phi Alpha

Members of Phi Alpha will have supper at 6 p.m. at Westminster house. Dr. W. B. Easton will speak on "The Christian Lay-

### Roger Williams

Roger Williams fellowship will have its Sweetheart banquet Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Sunflower room of the Wareham hotel. The Rev. Ralph Nathan will speak.

# Wesley Foundation

Open House will be Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Founwill be at 9:50 a.m. with the talk, "Fenced In" by the Rev. B. A. Rogers. A church group period wlil be at 77 a.m. for college stu-

Fellowship period at 5 p.m. will be followed by lunch at 5:30 p.m. and a forum at 6 p.m. fea- Phone 8-3664 712 N. Manhattan turing Ross Miller.

# Bible's Place on Campus Is LIFT Seminar Topic

"Religion, Where is it on Cam-, on the subject "5,000 Puppet pus?" is the topic for the opening Wildcats-Do We Dare to Be Difseminar of LIFT week. William ferent?" The talk will be Monday Allaway, director of the YMCA at at 2 p.m. in J122. 7:30 p.m. is the time set aside Kansas university, will lead the discussion of the place religion has on campus. The seminar will Johnson, the Rev. Leonard Smoot,

A panel discussion on "The discuss at a panel discussion in Bible and Your Eight-Hour Day" will be in Calvin lounge at 10 a.m. Monday. Jean Whittet, Dr. Dons, executive assistant to the M. C. Ballenger, the Rev. E. L. president of Sterling college, will Bennett, and Dr. Paul Zimmerman will discuss the relation of religion to vocations.

> At 11 a.m. in J118, the Rev. ulty members the question, "Are Theodore Dons from Sterling col- Our Campuses Breeding Individlege, will speak on "Religion-In or Out of the Church?"

"Booze and Pews," a discussion of the nature of problems which lead to alcoholism, will be led by Rabbi Benjamin Marcus at 1 p.m. in J122.

Ralph Buscarello, a self-admitted former atheist who has done student work since becoming a Christian, will talk with students

# College Dames Found Chapter

A chapter of the National Association of University Dames has been officially established on the campus, Mrs. Marilyn Webb, local president of the Dames club, announced today.

A combination of three student wives' groups-veterans wives, student wives, and graduate wives -petitioned the University Dames last spring and have been accepted into that organization.

The newly organized chapter fills a need for recreational, social, and educational activity for student wives, Mrs. Webb said.

Meetings of the group will be for the first Tuesday of each month. The organization is divided into four interest groupsknitting, swimming, general cards, and advanced bridge.

Other officers are Helen Polsecretary; Nancy Keeling, treasdation. Sunday church services urer; and Sue Gregory, club host-

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# Sig Eps To Honor Queen At 37th Golden Heart Ball

Parties

silon Golden Heart Ball will be Darrel Griese, house and grounds; Saturday, February 19. The ban- Jerry Friesen, IFC; Craig Jackson, quet will begin at the Wareham song leader; Bob Wilson, rush at 6:30 p.m. The guest speaker captain; Eldon Hammeke, endowwill be Mr. Douglas Padock, presi- ment; Walter Morton, alumni sec-Sigma Phi Epsilon alumni associa- Gordon Bute, publicity: Charles tion. New officers will be an- Sheldon, historian; Neil Hanzlick, nounced.

at Pottorf hall at 9 p.m. In Galyardt, new house, and Gaylord the receiving line will be Dean Chizek, fire chief. Helen Moore, Professor and Mrs. Conrad Eriksen, Mrs. Doris Ericksen, chapter housemother, second semester president, and Ted Ashford, first semester president. Freddie Meinholdt's band from Topeka will play. The Sigma Phi Epsilon sweetheart will be presented at the dance.

The Alpha Kappa Lambdas will have their annual Mardi Gras party Saturday, February 19. A queen will be chosen at the party which will be at the chapter house.

++++ Devil's Paradise is the theme of the Tau Kappa Epsilon's house party Sautrday night, February

The Theta Xis will entertain rushees at a party Saturday, February 19.

Officers

for the coming year are as fol- formal initiation will be Saturday, lows: Martha Helmers, president; February 19. Kathleen Burns, vice president; Judy Deewall, assistant personnel: Shirley Sarvis, efficiency; Joan Hunsberger, scholarship; Avis Tromble, assistant scholarship; Peggy Howard, recording secretary; Harriet Myers, pledge trainpledge trainer; Janet Wann, house Caroline is a senior in home ecopresident; Greta Goering, assist- nomics from Lawrence. Bert is a ant house president; Kathleen junior in agricultural education at Barton, finance; Lois Cowan, assistant finance; Eleanor Griffith. senior panhellenic; Becky Culpepper, junior panhellenic; Sandra Mueller, social; Lynne Olson, assistant social; Marilyn Heter, activities; Elaine Olson, assistant activities; Mary Beckmeyer, public relations; Laura Lyon, assistant public relations; Marty Scholler. registrar; Mary Belle Mackintosh, assistant registrar; Virginia Haas; varilyn Doran, song leaders; Virginia Hurtig, assistant song leader; Janet Shields, marshal; Pat Green, assistant marshal; Natalie Harwood, intramurals; Barbara Siemers, assistant intramurals.

Officers at Waltheim hall are Joan Winter, president; Lucille Bobbit, vice-president; Shirley Kawalski, secretary; Mary Ardis Smith, treasurer; Joan Smith, historian; Lila Orme, reporter; Marolyn Caldwell, scholarship; Kitty Oswald, librarian; Joyce Pults, song leader; Sharon Townsend, assistant song leader; Joyce Davisson, intramurals; Jewell Britt, Nancy Johnston, and Janet Mc-Nutt, house council.

Chairmen at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house are Don Kobs, The 37th annual Sigma Phi Ep- scholarship; Dick Gallion, social; dent of the greater Kansas City retary; Dick Wampler, chaplain; intramurals; Wayne Stockebrand, "The Moon is Blue" will Logos editor; Bob Williams, foods; be the theme of the dance Pedro Pou, decorations; Gary

Hoir Dance

The Beta Sigma Psi's entertained Delta Delta Borority with an hour dance February 15. ++++

Pledgings

Dick Mendenhall is a new pledge of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

++++ Jerry Davis has pledged Phi Delta Theta.

Phi Kappa Tau has pledged Mark Hooper and Neil Grauerholz.

++++ Fred True from Topeka has pledged Pi Kappa Alpha. ++++

Pre-initiation Help Week is being carried out this week by Kappa Kappa Gamma officers Delta Sigma Phi pledges. In-

> Engagement Wilbur-Daigle

Chocolates at the Kappa Delta house announced the engagement Marjory Bearg, assistant of Caroline Wilbur to Bert Daigle.

Louisiana State university.

Pinning

Whittaker-Waugh

Jo Ann Whittaker and Dick Waugh announced their pinning February 14 with chocolates at the Alpha Delta Pi house and cigars at the Phi Delta Theta house. Jo Ann is a senior in sociology from Huntington Beach, Calif. Dick is a junior in psychology from Great Bend.

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Signa Phi Nothing guests February 12 were Dick Bower from KU, Mr. Elmon Heaton, Tommy, and Mary, and O. C. Hollinger from Norton.

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Guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house February 12 were Ruth Myrick, Barbara Seymore, Carleen Mears, Carole Bird, JoAnn Sicking, and Nancy Deniston, all from KU. Other guests were Pat Wollner from the KU Medical Center and Donna Lynd from Salina. ++++

Paul Sparks and Allen Collier were guests February 13 at the Phi Delta Theta house.

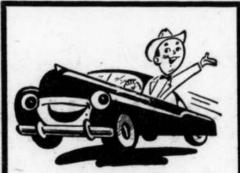
++++ Dinner guests February 13 at tion. thePhi Kappa house were: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Giller, Mr. and Mrs. Berpard J. Conroy, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kastens, all of Manhattan, and Connie and Lovenne Yeagley and Norma Zelenka from Salina.

# **Companies Desire Leadership Qualities** In Grads—Koefod

Companies interviewing jobseeking seniors will look for persons with qualities that will carry them to managerial positions, Prof. Paul E. Koefod told business administration freshmen at an orientation lecture yesterday.

The economics professor added that the companies find workers in high schools and look to the colleges for leaders. He emphasized that training toward this goal should be the objective of business students.

The Business Students' association dance which was to be held March 19 has been changed to April 15 to avoid conflict with St. Pat's Prom, it was announced at the lecture.



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# Revised High School Bill Destined for Failure—Cox

House education committee, by a 9 to 8 vote, has revised the Kansas high school aid measure and chairman Marvin Cox (R-Kingman) said the action will "kill the bill in the House."

The revision came in a two and one-half hour meeting late yester-

Reversing its earlier position. the committee changed the bill to include non-high school territory tax revenue as a deduction from state guarantees. It also tentatively added \$25 per pupil to the

COX SAID the net effect of the decisions would be to reduce the over-all outlay of state funds to high schools by about \$750,000 in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Rep. John Hildebrand (R-Fowler) made the motion to deduct the amount of revenue of a two-mill levy on non-high school territory from the state distribution. This would cut about \$1,-

# Senior Coed

Gwen A. Gregg, EEd Sr., is winner of the 1955 Edwin Lee Holton scholarship as the outstanding senior in teacher educa-

The award was announced by Finis M. Green, head of the education department at the annual banquet of the College chapter of the Future Teachers of America last night,

The \$100 scholarship is awarded annually to commemorate the service of the late E. L. Holton, who was head of the department of education and dean of the summer school.

Topeka, Feb. 18 (U.P.)-The 500,000 from the scheduled expenditure of \$6,400,000.

Following this action, Rep. Alvin Bauman (D-Sabetha) put through the \$25 hike in one section of the State money distribution formula. But committee action on this will not be complete until the research department reveals what it and any other suggested change in the distribution schedule will mean in the final bill.

COX CLAIMED the about-face action of the committee on the non-high school territory that exists in 30 Kansas counties "means a flow of money from the rural areas into the cities-I don't think the House members will stand for it."

Cox conceded Wichita was an exception with the two-mill levy provision costing Kansas' largest city school system about \$100,000.

A half dozen school superintendents who generally protested the original bill were heard by the committee yesterday.

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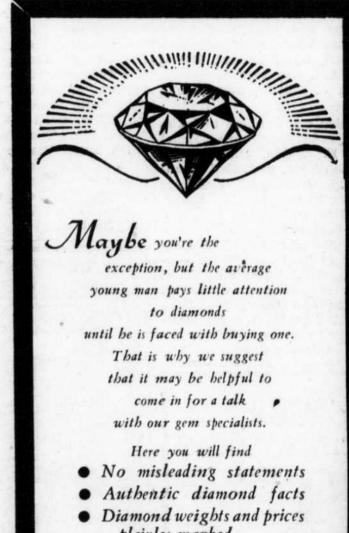


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"The extent to which recommendations included in the 20year program have been adopted is a tribute to the foresight and wisdom of the faculty committee that made up the program," F. D. Farrell, president emeritus of K-State, believes.

The 20-year program, which was instituted in 1934 on the initiative of Farrell, expires this year. The object of the program was to assemble and organize individual suggestions and opinions form the development of the College should take during the next gram.

by President Farrell. With its ex- sidered in the third division. piration this year, although no report has been made, consider- the development of a rural phiably more of the points in the losophy, a program of spiritual program have been discussed. planned, and put into effect.

plans on the assumption that the organized student post office boxes College would have an enrollment and set up rental rates. They also of 5,000 students by 1955." Far- provided a plan for more effective rell said. "That estimate made by distribution of mail for the Colfaculty committee in 1935 is re- lege. markably close to the 1954-55 enrollment figures." he said.

page program divides the project next division. The group also ininto six divisions.

The College and its relationships with state officers, with other colleges, with the federal government, the general public, other students and alumni, with commerce and industry, and its intramural relationships consti-

Faculty and personnel training and efficiency, the salary scale, teaching loads, and a retirement policy were included in the next division. The first retirement in respect to the direction and policy for faculty members was instituted under this 20-year pro-

INSTITUTIONAL organization, By 1942, fifty of the points in- departmental and divisional concluded in the program were listed solidation, and consolidation of as completed in the biennial report administrative offices were con-

The fourth division concerned

cluded plans for graduate study. college extension, and the summer school.

The sixth group consisted of various committees on admission, assignment, a datalogue, student affairs and campus development

ONE OF THE most interesting plans was that of the special committee on campus development. The committee reported that it was unfortunate that those responsible for the building of the College did not have sufficiently clear vision to see the future. Expensive campus buildings were so placed, the committee found, so as to prevent development in the newer lines unless they were removed. The committee avoided the removal of all valuable structures to as great an extent as possible in their plans.

President Farrell, in his address before the alumni association at their nnual banquet in 1934, emphasized that the College was established for a definite purpose that was stated in the land-grant college act of July 2, 1862: "To promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions in life.'

President Emeritus Farrell has said. "I give my hearty approval to Dr. Willard's statement that no other project ever created as much interest or took as much thought and cooperation as the 20-year program."

Young Musicians Will Play Sunday

The Manhattan high school robed choir and orchestra will present a concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Auditorium. The program is sponsored by the Friends used for music scholarships. Ac-COMPANY Commanders are tivity tickets will admit K-State Cadet Captains Don Lockwood,

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Lighter Side

coastguardsman went to Norfolk, Va., on his first week-end pass after joining the coast guard. There he joined the army. It wasn't long before he was in the army stockade. He protested that the army could not rightfully hold him, since he was a coastguardsman. The situation was of the K-State agriculture school, promptly straightened out-he was transferred to the coast guard

IT'S ELEMENTARY . . . Carl Thomsen, an expert mountain climber who has crossed the Andes mountains 11 times without incident, postponed his scheduled speech at an Oxnard, Calif., elementary school. He tripped on the school's steps and dislocated his shoulder.

NO KITCHEN SINK? . . . Police in Grand Junction, Colo., believe that the novice safecrackers who stole \$500 from a lumber company safe really meant business. The thieves tore the safe apart with crowbars, bolt cutters, chisels, a hatchet, and a miner's

Editor Names Ag Mag Staff.

Staff members of the Agricultural Student magazine for the spring semester were announced today by Bob Ecklund, editor.

Editorial staff members include John Sayler, associate editor; Elaine Olson, assistant James McCleland and Johnny Salisbury, photographers; Paul Vohs, Beverly Sargent, Jan Hipple, Clayton Herman, and Gary Neilan, reporters.

Business staff members are Hayes Walker III, business manager; Leonard Slyter and Eugene Grabs, advertising managers; and Ray Zimmerman and Gilmore Dahl, circulation managers.

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# Farm Studies Seen as Job Ag Station

If the job of agricultural research is to be done, it will be done by state agricultural experiment stations, A. D. Weber, dean told the Manhattan Rotary club yesterday.

"It is important that all Kansans, irrespective of their business or industrial connections, recognize that agricultural research is the unique responsibility of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment station. Weber is director of the Kansas station.

The K-State agriculture dean pointed out that agricultural research is dedicated to the welfard of mankind with an objective of producing more and better food at lower cost to the consumer.

He said this research has made posisble the release of men and resources from the production of food to produce other needs and luxuries and a higher standard of living.



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Names Student Officers Appointments of the cadet regi- talion Supply officers are Cadet mental staff and battalion officers Captains Ron Marciniak, Don of Music, and proceeds will be Slade, and Franklin Houser.

Army Cadet Commander

for the semester were announced today by Richard Rice, Army ROTC regimental commander.

Regimental staff officers are Cadet Lt. Col. Eugene Cramer, executive officer; Cadet Maj. Kent Poore, adjutant; Cadet Maj. Robert Beal, operations and training officer; Cadet Capt. Robert Breithaupt, supply officer.

CADET CAPT. Bruce Bellamy, Mahon, Wayne Theis, Weldon February 17. public information officer; Cadet Russell, and William Simpson. First Lt. R. L. Alvers, assistant operations and training officer; and Cadet Capt. Edwin Jenkins and Cadet Capt. Harold Tuma, aides to Col. Laurence C. Brown, professor of military science and

Battalion commanders with the rank of cadet lieutenant colonel are R. E. Waide, Dick Myers, Duane Stoskopf, and Carl Granberg. Battalion executive officers are Cadet Majors Kendal Hower. Marvin Decker, William Ogg, and Jepson, Robert Vincent, and Her-Sam Sinderson.

Adjutants for the battalions with the rank of captain are Gerald Zachariah, Carter Hostettler, and Verlyn Richards. Battalion operations and training officers are Cadet Captains Warren Howard, Sherman Scruggs, Robert Mc-Culley and James Rawlings. Bat-

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# Fredrikson To Talk \*On Today's Religion

LIFT week assembly speaker tomorrow morning at 9:30 a.m. will be the Rev. Roger. L. Fredrikson, associate professor of religion and philosophy at Ottawa university. Rev. Fredrikson's address will be "Religion: Today's Biggest Filibuster."

The assembly is in conjunction with LIFT week which started on the campus Monday. The religious emphasis week is held each year at K-State under the sponsorship of YMCA and YWCA.

Rev. Fredrikson, present pastor of the First Baptist church in Ottawa, has been active as a youth delegate to religious conferences all over the world.

IN 1947 he was a delegate to the Oslo Christian Youth conference in Norway. He attended the First Assembly of World Council of Churches in Amsterdam in 1948 as a youth delegate, and in 1952 was present at the faith and order conference in Lund, Sweden, a major conference of the World Council of Churches.

He received his B.A. degree from Andover Newton Theological school. He also did graduate study at Union Theological seminary.

Rev. Fredrikson has been associate minister of the Malden, to be divided among the six state over-all record of 12-10 at the Topeka weather bureau an-Mass., First Baptist church, and schools to be used for dormitory tournament in which 69 teams nounced today that Topeka has had is director of religious activities buildings. at Ottawa, along with his other

A discussion panel after the assembly will start the day's pro- problem here in a few years. gram of seminars. The panel, Ralph Buscarello, Julian B. Johnson, Rabbi Benjamin Marcus, the Rev. A. A. Adams, and the Rev. Fredrikson, assembly speaker, will discuss "Religion, Today's Biggest Filibuster/' the subject of Rev. Fredrikson's assembly talk. The panel will be at 11:30 a.m. in Rec center.

DR. W. E. Easton will talk on the subject "Does Religion Need and then all are invited to the a Textbook?" in WA 328 at 2 p.m. Dr. Easton is an author and this evening in Ahearn Field dean of religious life at Park college, Parkville, Mo.

"Religion, the 'Birds and the Bees' " is the topic to be discussed at a seminar at 3 p.m. in J 112 by the Rev. Leonard J. Smoot. Rev. Smoot will talk on the importance of religious values to the student's attitudes and actions concerning love, courtship, and marriage.

#### **KU Ticket Sales** Start This Noon

Five hundred tickets will go on sale this afternoon for the Kansas the famous historical drama will State-Kansas university game be shown on Tuesday and Wednes-March 1, Frank Mosier, athletic ticket manager, reported today.

Two hundred tickets will be reserved for the pep clubs and the languages, announced. remaining three hundred will be available to the student body.

Only one ticket will be sold to each person, and activity tickets must be shown before the ticket can be bought, Mosier said.

Tickets may be purchased in the athletic ticket office in Ahearn Field House.

# Legislators Here To View **Building Needs**

The ways and means committees from the Kansas Senate and House of Representatives will be on the K-State campus this afternoon at the invitation of President McCain and College officials.

The group will meet in Rec center this afternoon where they will be informed about K-State building needs and shown a model of the proposed new home economics building. Following the meeting President McCain will take the committee members on a tour of the campus to point out the College's building needs and also to show them where the proposed new buildings would be located.

point out the site for the proposed men's dorms.

committee introduced a bill last three. week that would increase the educational building fund levy by oneapproximately \$1 million a year

that if this bill would pass it debate coach. would solve our critical dormitory

Governor and Mrs. Hall also were invited to visit the campus but will be unable to attend, President McCain said. However, almost a 100 legislators and their wives are expected to be here this afternoon.

Wives of the legislators will meet in Southeast hall at 4 p.m. for a tea.

The groups will attend a dinner at Thompson cafeteria at 6 p.m. basketball game with Notre Dame

### 'Fuento Ovejuna' Second in Series Of Language Films

Lope de Vega's immortal play from the Spanish gold age, "Fuento Ovejuna," will be shown at K-State as the second film of the thetarical and musical film series offered by the modern language department.

"This Spanish film, based on day, February 22-23, 4 p.m. in J15," Professor Manuel D. Ramirez of the department of modern

#### Student Health

The patients at Student Health today are Patricia Kephart, Jane Graham, Nancy Johnston, Marilyn Morton, Bill Cox, Keith Van Steenbergh, Robert Smith, Roy Peyton, Robert Lawson, and John Keelan.

#### **SC Meeting Postponed Due to Game Tonight**

There will be no Student Council meeting tonight, Dick Pickett, student body president, said yesterday.

It has been cancelled because of the K-State-Notre Dame basketball game tonight.

The Tribunal also is not meeting tonight, Dean William Craig, dean of students, announced.

# Debaters in Semifinals At Tourney

Carl Dahl, AEd Soph, and Tom Powman, ChE Fr. reached the tournament at Arkansas State P. N. Eland said. Teachers' college February 17 and 18. Their record was 6-1.

inated in the quarter finals of the the same time. senior women's division. They had a 2-3 record.

and Loralle Ballou, TJ Fr, who 22.3 feet, 1.7 below bankful. were entered in the junior divi-

The Kansas State teams had an burg. from eight states were entered, the wettest February in 44 years President McCain has stated according to Charles Goetzinger, with 2.54 inches of moisture hav-

#### and lecture hall, and the new veterinarian hospital have been officially named by the Board of Regents said R. I. Throckmorton, chairman of tht campus development com-Final Arguments

In KC Star Case

Regents Name Four Buildings

The library, classroom building, engineering building

mittee.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 21 (U.P.) -Final arguments were started today in the sixth week of the anti-trust trial of the Kansas City Star and its advertising director, into effect until the time of Emil A. Sees, charged with attempt to monopolize and monopolization of the dissemination of news and advertising in metropolitan Kansas City.

Government and defense lawyers agree to present their summations in one hour and 45 minutes each.

Thomas M. Kerr, government attorney, started the prosecution's final statement, reviewing much of the testimony to show that the Star's business practices were those of "one without competition."

### Warmer . . .

Clear skies and warmer weather semi-finals in the junior men's are forecast for Kansas for the division at the Mid-South debate next few days, U.S. Meteorologist

Kansas had occasional snow flurries Sunday, mostly in the Barbara Messer, BMT Fr, and northwest. High winds brought Bunny Cowan, Psy Fr. were elim- blowing snow and blowing dust at

Rivers were high in eastern Kansas, but no floods are expected Also eliminated in the quarter at the present time. The Marais The College officials will also finals were Ray North, Psy Fr. Des Cygnes reached a stage of

Kansas temperatures Sunday The Senate ways and means sion. They won three and lost ranged from 23 at Goodland and Concordia to 32 in Wichita and Gerry Day, VM Jr, and Harry Chanute. Lows early this morn-Knapp, PrL Jr, won one and lost ing ranged from 8 at Goodland quarter mill. This would provide three in the senior men's division. and Garden City to 22 in Pitts-

ing fallen.

At the meeting of the board last Friday, members passed the recommendations for the building names as presented by the campus development committee to President Mc-Cain. The names will not go the dedication ceremonies.

The library will be named Farrel library, the classroom building will be Eisenhower hall, the engineering building and lecture hall will be entitled Seaton hall, and the veterinarian hospital will be Dykstra hospital,

F. D. FARRELL is president emeritus of K-State. He came to the college in 1918 at which time he served as the dean of the division of agriculture. He became president in 1925 and president emeritus in 1943. Milton S. Eisenhower preceded President James A. McCain to the helm of the college. He became president in 1943, and president emeritus in 1950.

R. A. Seaton, dean emeritus of engineering and architecture joined the staff in 1904 and became dean of engineering and the director of the engineering experiment station in 1920. In 1949 he became dean emeritus. Ralph R. Dykstra was a member of the K-State staff from 1911 to 1948, when he became dean emeritus of the vet school. He began his work on campus as an assistant professor of veterinarian surgery. In 1919 he became dean of the vet school.

AS OF YET, no definite dedication plans have been made to officially link the four buildings with their new names.

President McCain also presented a letter of recommendation to the board of regents recommending that the military science building be named after former president emeritus William Jardine, who died last fall, Dr. McCain stated in his letter, however, that he felt a building of more significance to the students as a whole would be more fitting for . the past president's importance.

# Jazz Records To Be Played In Rec Center

Records by the Dave Brubeck trio, quartet, and octet will be played this week in order to familiarize students with the Brubeck style said Henry Beaty, chairman of social and recreational music.

Brubeck will appear on campus with his quartet Sunday in a twohour jazz concert.

A few of the standard length selections of the quartet include "Stardust," "This Can't Be Love," "Just One of Those Things," "Look for the Silver Lining," and "Lulu's Back in Town."

Beaty will play the records in Rec center on Tuesday, noon to 1 p.m.; and Friday, noon to 1 p.m. The program will be the same both times.

#### **Hedlund To Return** For Band Concert

Jean Hedlund, who has been on leave the past two years from his position as director of bands at K-State for advanced study at the State University of Iowa, will be featured as guest conductor with the K-State symphonic band Sunday afternoon, March 6.



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

KING AND QUEEN of the Interfraternity Pledge council dance Friday night, Neal VanDoren, representing Sigma Chi; and Becky Culpepper, Kappa Kappa Gamma, are shown with the gold caps they were given at the dance. They were chosen by votes cast at the door. Prizes for the best costumes were awarded to Carol Baker, BMT Fr, and Eddie Slocombe, Ag Fr, who went to the "Comic Capers" dance at Bugs Bunny and Elmer Fudd.

From the University Daily Kansan, Lawrence

Several thousand Kansas State basketball fans proved true to form Saturday night as they filled Ahearn Fieldhouse in Manhattan to witness one of the most unexpected upsets of the 1955 basketball season.

And 12,000 howling Wildcats unleashed the school cheer-the boo-from the moment the officials walked onto the court until the last Kansas university basketball player entered the dressing room following the game.

It is not hard to understand why K-State fans might turn to this method of showing their displeasure following a game which saw underdog Kansas write finis to Wildcat chances for a share of this year's Big Seven crown.

But explanations don't come easy for the rousing chorus of boos that reverberated from the pine planks to the fieldhouse ceiling as the visiting team took the floor for the warmup period before the game.

We wonder if this weekly display of poor manners doesn't go a little deeper than just a little extracurricular booing. For, as has been suggested a number of times in the conference, K-Staters seem to be suffering from some sort of a mass inferiority complex in which they feel collectively that they are discriminated against at every turn.

Take for example some weird occurrences in this same fieldhouse in March of 1953 that had the out-of-state sports writers scratching their heads. The scene was the regional NCAA tournament and the game wsa the finals in which the Big Seven's representative KU, was playing the Missouri Valley's representative, Oklahoma A&M, for a slot in the national NCAA tourney.

But such an occurrence has been the rule and not the exception. Only last December during the Kansas-Iowa State game of the Big Seven tournament did a K-State delegation raise the chant, "Go, State, Go!"

But what happened\_when the Wildcats played Kentucky in the national NCAA finals in 1951? KU students joined by Lawrence businessmen sent a gigantic telegram several feet long to Minneapolis, tournament site, wishing the State team well.

So get out your ear plugs! The booing and boohooing should start about tomorrow morning when the Post Office department delivers this in Aggieland!

But in the meantime, pardon us while we take a few minutes to be thankful that we go to school where the basketball coach will get up from the bench to quiet a little-too-lusty crowd, and where sportsmanship is something more than just another of Mr. Webster's 550,000 words.

Present-day railroad freight cars hold from 70 to 90 tons of coal compared with the old-time cars of 50-ton capacity.

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Starts

Thursday!

# Reds Bombed; Subs Reported

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By DICK CARR

Taipei, Formosa-Nationalist warplanes bombed Chinese Communist invasion concentrations in the Taishan islands incessantly today.

At the same time new reports of Communist submarine activity was reported in the Formosa strait.

The Nationalist press reported 11 submarines sighted in or near the Strait by intelligence sources. The semi-official Chinatown news agency reported the underseas force had moved from Hainan island bases into waters patrolled by the U.S. Seventh

Nationalist bomber pilots who have carried out non-stop raids on Communist troop buildings in the Taishans for four straight days claimed destruction of big fuel dumps on the Taishans today and heavy casualties among Communist troops.

#### AEC Postpones Big Test Again

Las Vegas, Nev .- The atomic energy commission today prepared a substitute nuclear device in case unsatisfactory weather forces another cancellation of the first big shot of the 1955 A-bomb test series scheduled for Tuesday.

AEC officials plagued by bad weather and able to set off only one blast in the first week of the tests said there would be two shots ready for tomorrow's scheduled test.

The giant blast was postponted for the sixth time Friday because of wind and cloud conditions which created a potential hazard for radiation fall-out over populated areas.

#### Matusow To Senate Hearing Today

Washington-Harvey Matusow goes before Senate investigators today to explain his public statements that he lied to congress when he gave evidence against accused Communists in 1952.

The senate internal security subcommittee subpenaed Matusow for a public hearing this afternoon as Chairman James O. Eastland promised to make a "complete record" of the tangled case.

#### Readers Say

(Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian. The Editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to the standards of decency and good taste upheld by most newspapers, and to fit space limitations. No letter may exceed 250 words. Unsigned letters will not be published.)

Letter to the Editor:

We of the Pep clubs have been singing the Star Spangled Banner with the band at the basketball games this year. We have noticed, as have other people in the crowd, that the rest of the student body doesn't join in. Maybe you haven't realized that there are some of us singing.

This is just one more way we can add to the spirit and enthusiasm of the event. Since it is our national anthem, and we are sure you know the words, won't you all join in with us?

Janet Larson, EEd Sr. Janice Graham, EEd Fr. and Bob Bowlby, BA Sr,

# Pep club presidents The adventure written a hundred years before its time becomes a motion picture to be remembered forever! RICHARD FLEISCHER

#### By WALT KELLY







### Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here,

#### Monday, February 21

Music listening, Rec center, 12

Pershing Rifles, MS211, 7:30

Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill

field, 5 p.m. Student Council, A211, 7 p.m.

Naval Reserve electronic class, CB101, 104, 7 p.m. Tribunal, A212, 7:15 p.m. Orchesis, Nichols gym, 7 p.m. Frog club diving, N204, 4 p.m.

Newman club, J15, 7 p.m. Wampus Cats, A201, 5 p.m. Promenaders, Nichols gym, 7:30

English club, Rec center, 7:30

#### Tuesday, February 22

Music listening, "Brubeck on Records," Rec center, 12 noon Farm House, Alpha Delta Pi hour dance, 7 p.m. Kappa Phi, Wesley foundation,

6 p.m.

Art class, E237, 243, 7 p.m. YWCA-YMCA, Rec center, 4 p.m. Frog club, N2, 4, 6:30 p.m. IPC, 8 p.m.

Creative writing, J124, 7 p.m. Manhattan Rifle, MS8, 7 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:30

Forensics and Debate club, J20, 21, 7 p.m. •

KSCF, Rec center, 7 p.m. Alpha Kappa Psi, J22, 7:30 p.m. Masonic club, W115, 7 p.m.

#### Long Distance

Hanover, Vt. (U.P.) - Sunday School pupils here chatted with African children 6,000 miles away by shortwave radio. The broadcast was arranged by the world service committee of the Church of Christ so local children could learn more about Africa.

Memphis, Tenn., has a standard fine for horn-happy drivers of \$3 for any person who blows a horn unnecessarily, except as a warning of danger.



# Wildcats Beaten by Buffs, To Meet Irish Here Tonight

Big Seven Standings Colorado ......7 1 Missouri ......7 2 Nebraska ...... 6 3 Kansas State.....6 4 Kansas ...... 5 Iowa State...... 2 8 Oklahoma ...... 8

All but eliminated from the Big Seven basketball race by Colo-

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rado Saturday night, K-State's however, as Bob Patterson of Wildcats take on Notre Dame in Tulsa, top scorer in the NCAA, a nonconference clash in Ahearn poured in 34 points. Field House tonight.

Buffaloes dropped the Wildcats scoring at a 21-point pace this into fourth place in the league year. He also is rated as a good as Nebraska defeated Kansas uni- defensive player, ball-handler. versity, 65-55, and jumped to and rebounder. third. Missouri held second place by beating Iowa State, 78-63.

The Wildcats now have a 6-4 league mark, and stand at 11-7 for the season. Notre Dame comes into tonight's fracas with an 11-8 mark, including wins over such powers as Wisconsin, Holy Cross, and Northwestern.

The Fighting Irish lost to Tulsa Saturday night by a 59-74 score,

Notre Dame is captained by The 53-61 loss to the Golden Jack Stephens, 6-2 guard, who is

> In Saturday's game, Colorado recovered from a nine-point halftime deficit to tie up the score at 34-all with 16 minutes to play. The Buffs then went on to an eight-point win.

> Trailing 24-33 at halftime after a hot K-State first half, Colorado caught up on the outside shooting of Charlie Mock and Bob Jeangerard.

THE WILDCATS had hit 50 per cent of their field-goal attempts during the first half to the Buffs' 28 per cent. But the Buffs caught fire after intermission as Mock hit two jump shots and four free throws, and center Burdette Haldorson tipped in a rebound.

The Cats scored a lone free throw in the meantime, and Colorado had pulled into a tie at 34-

Jeangerard fueled the Buffaloes as they swept on from that point. Held scoreless in the first half, he poured in 14 points in the last 15 minutes.

WITH FIVE minutes to play, the Wildcats were still trailing by only two points at 51-53. Haldorson then hit a tip-in and a pair of charity tosses, and Jeangerard fired in two jump shots. K-State could manage only one field goal and the Buffs led, 61-53, at the final horn.

### Miller Sets Record As Cat Track Team Wins 3-Team Meet

Wildcat Paul Miller soared 13 feet, 8 % inches to set a new meet and Field House record Friday night as the K-State track team won a triangular meet with Colorado and Iowa State. Miller had never gone above 13 feet before.

K-State registered 48 1/2 points, while Iowa State nosed out Colorado, 40 1/2 to 40. The Wildcats took only three firsts to Colorado's five, but accumulated their winning margin with superior depth.

Complete K-State results:

Mile run-2d, Glen Taplin, KS; th, Darl Michel, KS.

Shot put-1st, Carrington, KS; 2d, Allan Muecke, KS; 4th, Charles Zickefoose, KS. Distance: 47-2 1/8. 60-yard dash-1st, McDaniel,

440-yard dash-3d, Jim Loom-

KS; 4th, Marvin Chiles, KS. Time:

High jump-3d, (tie) Gene Wilson, KS, and Stewart, CU.

60-yard high hurdles-2d, Mike Cornett, KS; 3d, Gary Doupnik, KS; 4th, Ray Russell, KS.

Pole vault-1st, Miller, KS; 3d, Fred Wingert, KS. Height: 13-8 % (new record).

Two-mile run-4th, Michel, KS. 880-yard run-2d, Hubert Guest, KS; 3d, J. D. Patterson, KS. 60-yard low hurdles-4th, Cornett, KS. Time: 7.0.

Mile relay-2d, K-State. Broad jump-3d, Wilson, KS; 4th, Kenny Nesmith, KS.

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# K-State Matmen Lose To Oklahoma, 3-27

Oklahoma's wrestling squad Heavyweight—Ken Ellis ioned Jimmy Coln, OU, 3-2. trounced K-State, 27-3, in a dual meet in Ahearn Field House Saturday night.

The only Wildcat win of the evening came in the finale as heavyweight Ken Ellis decisioned Jimmy Coln of Oklahoma, 3-2.

The only other close match was in the 147-pound division, where Roland Alexander bowed to Lee Young of Oklahoma, 6-7, on riding time.

The results:

123 pounds—Ed Corr, OU, decision Joe Landholm, 8-2.
130 pounds—Bobby Lyons, OU, pinned Gary Darter at 7:59.
137 pounds—Don Hart, OU, decisioned Dick Fixen, 7-2.
147 pounds—Lee Young, OU, decisioned Roland Alexander, 7-6.
157 pounds—Gerald Bross, OU, decisioned Ken Spicher, 7-2.
167 pounds—Rex Edgar, OU, pinned John Bradshaw at 6:27.
177 pounds—Dan Hodge, OU, pinned Jim Linnell at 2:30.

#### **IM Volleyball Matches** To Begin Tomorrow

Fraternity IM volleyball is to begin Tuesday night in Ahearn gymnasium, Frank Myers, intramurals director, said.

The independent matches originally announced for tonight will not be played because of the K-State-Notre Dame basketball game, he added.

Tallest of the Wildcat freshman cagers is Jack Parr, a 6-9 pre-med student from Richmond, Va.

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### ISA To Have Talent Show

A talent show featuring three different kinds of talent will be the program at the Independent association Student meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Rec center.

Group singing and social dancing will also be part of the enterdent of ISA, announced.

New officers to serve through the fall semester next year will be elected at the meeting.

"All members should try to attend and help to pick a good slate of officers to govern them the following semester," Tointon emphasized.

#### Wrong Place for Bed

Bloomfield, Conn. (U.P.)-A policeman started asking questions when he saw the furniture being delivered, and 10 men were arplaces-a filling station.

### LIFT Speakers To Conduct Panel At YW-YM Meet

K-State students are invited to YWCA and the YMCA Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Rec center. A panel of three, Jean Whittet, William Alltainment, Roger Tointon, presi- away and Dr. Abby Marlatt, will discuss angels of "The Power of Non-Violence." Miss Whittet is a member of the national staff of YWCA and is here for LIFT week. Allaway, also here for LIFT week, nutrition here at K-State.

After the panel, students will divide up into smaller groups for further discussion.

#### Of Course It Pays

rested on charges of furniture pays to advertise. Joseph Lewis credit, will meet the next 13 weeks. theft. The officer said he really lost \$5 on a street. After one became suspicious when he saw a insertion of an ad in a newsbed being carried into-of all paper he got the money back, by

# Campus Briefs

A DISPLAY OF Life magazine among future projects discussed attend an open meeting of the photographs is on exhibit this by the Political Science club at its week in the third floor gallery of meeting this week. Engineering hall. The collection, taken by Eliot Elisofon, is a study of tombs of Egyptian kings.

ADDITIONAL enrollments for the K-State evening college class college and university division of in painting and appreciation will be accepted at the second meeting of the class Thursday night, Febis the YMCA director at KU. Dr. ruary 17. The class, which in-Marlatt is a porfessor of foods and ciudes one hour of lecture and two hours of studio instruction, meets Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 in Room 243 of the engineering building.

Instructor for the course is Hobart Hays, of the department of architecture and allied arts. The course, which may be taken for Wallingford, Conn. (U.P.)-It two hours of resident college

> A NEW COURSE, Modern American Philosophy, is being offered this semester by the department of history, government. and philosophy. Emphasis will be on American philosophy from the beginning of the 19th century, according to Dr. Fred L. Parrish. department head.

a seminar on security problems Joyce Davisson, PEW Soph, Shir-Photographic Copies — Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service, Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz ciation in Boulder, Colo., were licenses to the national government, and ley Smith, PEW Soph, Cand Kathryn McKin-Bell, Ar 05, and Kathryn McKin-news are plant to attend the meeting of the Bell, Ar 05, and Kathryn McKin-news are papers, birth certificates, marriage plans to attend the meeting of the Bell, Ar 05, and Kathryn McKin-news are papers, birth certificates, marriage plant to attend the meeting of the Bell, Ar 05, and Kathryn McKin-news are papers, birth certificates, marriage plant to attend the meeting of the Bell, Ar 05, and Kathryn McKin-news are papers, birth certificates, marriage plant to attend the meeting of the Bell, Ar 05, and Kathryn McKin-news are papers, birth certificates, marriage plant to attend the meeting of the Bell, Ar 05, and Kathryn McKin-news are papers, birth certificates, marriage plant to attend the meeting of the Bell, Ar 05, and Kathryn McKin-news are papers, but to attend the meeting of the Bell, Ar 05, and Kathryn McKin-news are papers, but to attend the meeting of the Bell, Ar 05, and Kathryn McKin-news are papers, but to attend the meeting of the Bell, Ar 05, and Kathryn McKin-news are papers, but to attend the meeting of the Bell, Ar 05, and Kathryn McKin-news are papers, but to attend the meeting of the Bell, Ar 05, and Kathryn McKin-news are papers, but to attend the meeting of the Bell, Ar 05, and Kathryn McKin-news are papers, but to attend the meeting of the Bell, Ar 05, and Kathryn McKin-news are papers, but to attend the meeting of the Bell, Ar 05, and Kathryn McKin-news are papers, but to attend the meeting of the Bell, Ar 05, and Kathryn McKin-news are papers, but to attend the meeting of the Bell, Ar 05, and Kathryn McKin-news are papers, but to attend the meeting of the Bell, Ar 05, and the bell to attend the meeting of the Bell, Ar 05, and the bell to attend the meeting of the bell to attend the meeting of the bell to attend th

THE COLLEGE radio station. KSAC, will broadcast Dr. Roger L. Fredrikson's LIFT week assembly talk Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

program of the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game commission to provide additional cover for wildlife ian. in Kansas will be evaluated during the next two months by Robert B. Moorman, zoologist at K-State.

Under a program inaugurated in 1949, the commission has financed the planting of trees and shrubs for wildlife habitat. Such plantings were made in cooperation with farmers and ranchers over the state.

A KANSAS State delegation attended the Women's Athletic association convention at Southwestern college in Winfield, Friday and Saturday.-

Alice Becker, temporary instructor of physical education, was featured in a diving exhibition at the convention.

Attending the convention were Marilyn Rush, PEW Sr. Harriet Henry PEW Soph, Barbara Puhr, A TRIP TO St. Louis to attend PEW Soph, Pat Rogers, PEW Jr,

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#### Gallion Is Prexy Of Young Demos

Richard Gallion, Gov Sr. was elected president of the Kansas State Young Democrats at their meeting Thursday night in the Student Union.

Other new officers are Francis O'Gara, PrM Fr, first vice-president: Steven Ployam, Chm Gr. second vice-president; Martha De-THE EFFECTIVENESS of the Craff, Art Fr, treasurer; Patricia Fobes, BA Soph, secretray; and Paul Works, CE Jr, parliamentar-

#### Alpha Kappa Psi To Meet Tuesday

The regular meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi will be held Tuesday this week due to the basketball game on Monday, said Ronald Swin, publicity director. The meeting will be in J22 at 7:30 p.m.

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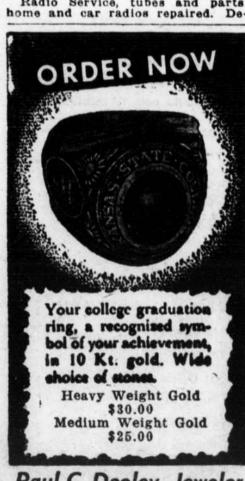
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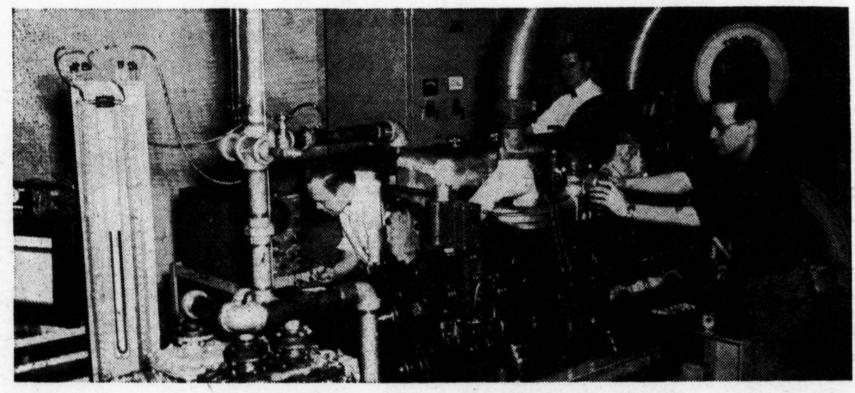


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# Legislator Believes Dorm Bill May Pass

President McCain yesterday conferred with members of the Kansas House and Senate ways and means committees concerning the proposed 1/4-mill levy in the educational building program for dormitories, and Representative Benjamin O. Weaver, (R, Mullinville,) said "I think the bill has a good chance of mak-+

ing it. "I believe most of the legislature is in favor of the build-

ing program of the various universities and colleges of

the state," he said.

McCAIN emphasized the need for a men's residence dorm and a home economics building, which has been planned for three years, but has been unable to be built because of a lack of funds.

New buildings would be made possible by a bill which proposes a 1/4-mill increase in the educational building fund levy for dormitories. The money received from this source would go to state colleges for improvement of buildings and the campuses.

This bill is to be voted upon by the state legislature this session. K-STATE'S budget for next year calls for a 14.3 per cent increase over last year, which would allow a 5-per cent increase in expenditure for improvements. This does not include building expenses, but takes care of expenses such as salaries and wages.

inrolled at K-State by 1965. "This Colorado A&M, 925. means that it is going to take a million dollars a year just to keep

### Seven Staters To Attend KU Women's Event

All Women's day on the Kansas university campus will attaract seven K-State guests Wednesday. Dean Helen Moore and students Rachel Pickett, Northwest hall president; Marilyn Rush, Van Zile hall president; Loralle Ballou, Southeast hall president; Marjorie Badeker, Student Union Governing Board member: Marion Hamilton, Van Zile Tribunal head; and Shirley Sarvis, College Tribunal member will attend the function in order to study and understand more fully KU student government.

Sponsored by KU Associated Women students, this day is designed to more strongly unify the women on campus.

### Stormy ...

The weatherman said today Kansans should enjoy the present mild conditions while they can. Tomorrow and Thursday likely

will find the state in the throes of another wintry storm.

U.S. Meteorologist P. N. Eland said colder weather is moving down across the plains states from Montana. It is expected to begin affecting northwest and extreme western Kansas tonight with snow and strong north winds and much colder temepratures.

# Dorm Capacity Low Compared

K-State has the lowest capacity in dormitory facilities among a group of 10 Midwest colleges and NCAA basketball games also sched- nels assigned Kansas for educauniversities, according to figures released today by A. R. Jones, dean of financial administration.

To 10 Schools

The 10 schools include members of the Big Seven and Oklahoma A&M, Colorado A&M, and Iowa university.

THE TWO KANSAS schools, KU and K-State, are at the bottom of the list. K-State can accommodate 826 students, including faciliities at the two stadium housing Scabbard and Blade and Arnold cational reservation on channels units. Kansas is next low with 838 capacity, including their scholarship houses.

Oklahoma A&M and Oklahoma university had the highest capacity among the schools surveyed. A&M can house 3,350 students and Oklahoma has room for 3,115.

The other schools and their capacity in dormitories are Iowa Expressing the need for state State 2,294; Iowa University, aid, McCain said that at the rate 2,208; Colorado university, 2,198; the enrollment was increasing, Missouri university, 1,501; Nethere would be 9,000 students braska university, 1,424; and

A MEN'S DORMITORY system at K-State is in an advanced stage. up with the enrollment," he said. If the state Legislature should pass the proposed one-quarter mill increase in the educational building fund levy for dorms, it would be a great boost to the dormitory program here at at all the state will play contest numbers on schools, Jones said.

The most critical need at K-

#### **KU-K-State Tickets Already Sold Out**

The 300 tickets for the KU-K-State game were all sold two hours after they went on sale yesterday, according to Frank Mosier, ticket manager. Two hundred tickets were saved for the pep clubs.

# NCAA Meet **Postpones** Military Ball

son, dance committee chairman, has announced.

The ball may have to be postponed until sometime in May, Williamson said.

### Coy To Participate In Band Festivals

next few weeks.

Coy will be at Delphos Wednesday for a massed band rehearsal and concert, and at Seneca, March 25, for a similar program.

At Northwestern State College, March 8 and 9, high school bands which they will be judged and given a rating. Coy will rehearse State is for men's dorms, Jones groups to improve their tech-

# Rev. Fredrikson, associate professor of religion and phi-FCC Asked

this morning.

Fredrikson Says We Seek Truths

The kind of religion for which people should seek is that great religion concerned with the truths of human existence, the Rev. Roger L. Fredrikson said in assembly

Washington. (U.P.) - Kansas State, with the support of Gov. Fred Hall, yesterday asked the Federal Communications Commission to reject a request to open for commercial use the educational television channel the College now controls.

In its statement to the commission, the College said it "has reason to believe." its efforts to get the proposed educational station on the air will be successful.

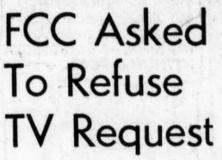
With the statement was a letter The date for the Military ball from the Kansas governor, askwill be changed because of the ing the FCC to keep three chanuled for March 12, C. Q. William- tional stations reserved for that nothing but dogmas. It advocates use until the Legislature can find nothing but beliefs that will make funds needed to build a state-wide men feel secure, he said. system.

"I feel certain," said Hall, "that if given another year the Legis-The mixer scheduled for the lature of Kansas will provide Student Union tonight during funds for the building and operawhich candidates for queen of the tion of a television system that Military ball were to be selected will cover the entire state." He from 12 coeds chosen earlier by asked that the FCC keep its edu-Air society will be held at a later now assigned to Lawrence and Wichita, as well as Manhattan.

K-State was awarded a permit for station KSAC-TV on very high frequency channel eight in 1952. Several weeks ago, Stanley H. Durwood, president of television station KEDD, Wichita, asked the commission to open channel eight Richard Coy, director of bands for commercial use and assign it at K-State, will participate in to Hutchinson. His attorney said band clinics or festivals at Del-Durwood plans to apply for a phos, Seneca, and Northwestern channel eight station if the chan-State College, Alva, Okla., in the nel is opened to commercial use.

#### Student Health

Four girls and seven boys are patients at Student Health today. They are Patricia Kephart, Marilyn Morton, Jo Anne Rundell, Alda Schmutz, Bill Cox, J. R. Snyder, Keith Van Steenbergh, Roy Dewitz, Roy Peyton, Robert Layton, and John Keelan.



questions of human existence: 'Why am I here?', 'Why do I act like I do?' and What is the meaning of death?" ". A GREAT RELIGION is concerned with a way of life. It is

losophy at Ottawa university,

said a great religion is one

that answers the "haunting

fundamentally concerned with the way a man lives and the way a man dies. It is concerned with the fact that man encounters a living God, Fredrikson said.

"There is a religion," he said, 'that in essence is a filibuster." This religion is concerned with the little things and has little to

say about big business and the

problems people face in life. This religion is bad, Fredrikson said. Much of it is based on fear, and people have been forced into it because of this fear of going

SOME RELIGION is based on

Although this bad religion that is nothing but a filibuster does exist, man cannot entirely dismiss the question of human existence and behavior before he can dismiss the question of religion.

'There is a difference between the kind of truth that is concerned with objects and that truth which is deep and inner and personal," Fredrikson said.

FREDRIKSON FEELS that great religion should have a cross. There should be some type of suffering or redemptive love centered in every religion.

Religion should also be concerned with social rights and justice and other problems that the world is facing. It should center itself in the midst of events rather than tag after them, Fredrikson said.

#### Five Religious Seminars Set For Tomorrow

Religion and communion will be discussed at the first religious seminar tomorrow. The Rev. Julian B. Johnson will talk on 'Religion and the Communist Scare" at 9 a. m. in E125.

"The World's Religions-Similarities and Differences," will be talked over during a panel discussion at 10 a. m. in W101. Dr. W. B. Easton, Rabbi Benjamin Marcus, the Rev. Emerson I. Abendroth, and Prof. Fred L. Parrish will be panel members.

At 11 a. m., Miss Jean Whittet will discuss 'Religion-The Birds and the Bees" in E238. "Religion -Where is it on Campus?" is the topic of the seminar at 2 p, m. in WA230 which will be conducted by the Rev. E. L. Bennett.

A panel discussion of religion and vocations will be in Calyin Lounge at 3 p. m. William Allaway, the Rev. Theodore Dons, and the Rev. A. A. Adams, will talk on "The Bible and Your 8-Hour Day."

The last seminar of LIFT Week will be a discussion of "Religion-In or Out of the Church?" by Dr. M. C. Ballenger at 4 p. m. in WA47.

#### **Assignments Sent Out**

This semester's student assignment schedules have been sent out through the College Post Office. Students who don't have post office boxes may get schedules by calling at the post office window. The schedules will not include assignment changes.



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

K-STATE STUDENTS Shirley Riffel and Paul Carr got a chance to talk with their parents when Kansas legislators visited the campus yesterday. Legislators and their families are, from left-H. J. Carr, Chester C. Ingels, George W. Riffel, Mrs. Ingels, Mrs. Ann Edmonds, Mrs. Riffel, and students, Miss Riffel and Paul Carr.

IF YOU MARKS DOWN

### **Should Name Union** For Students-They Have Paid For It

Dear Sir:

It seems to be the rage at the present time to name certain campus buildings after College officials, past and present. It also appears that the new STU-DENT union building is to be called the Kansas State College

It is not clear to me why this particular name should be chosen by K-State officials. Is it because they have to have some justification so that they may be able to go over and drink coffee and shoot the breeze after the building is open to traffic? If so, why? Certainly the students don't care if the faculty members come down to the present firetrap ot drink the stuff.

I hear that the new STUDENT union building is to be called the K-State Union because it is not solely for the enjoyment of the student body. Okay, so we all know that. Is Anderson hall just for the benefit of the descendants of the late President Anderson? Seaton hall? Farrell library? ad infinitum.

College officials and the Board of Regents approved the naming of buildings after individuals because of the outstanding services that were performed by them. The student body of Kansas State College, past and present, has performed outstanding duties to make the new STUDENT union a reality. Contributions (?) over a period of a dozen years are pay-ing the lion's share of the build. ing costs. The faculty did not make any donations, nor were they assessed a fee for the purpose of its finance. Alumni of the College made their contributions as STUDENTS.

What better monument to the students of today and yesterday and tomorrow would there be than to name the new union building the Kansas State College STUDENT Union?

Don Kendall, TJ Sr.

#### Thorough

Hartford, Conn. (U.P.)-There's such a thing as doing your work too thoroughly, police said in arresting Edward Ahern, 39. A local drinking parlor missed \$50 from the safe. Ahern was employed there as the cleanup man.

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Today's World News

# Red Invasion Attempt 'Crushed' at Nanchi

Compiled from the Wires of United Press

By DICK CARR

Taipei, Formosa-The Chinese Communists attempted to invade Nanchi island today but Nationalist air and naval sources "crushed the attempt," Nationalist military sources announced.

The air force said it sank "several" Communist gunboats off Taishan island in later attacks and that "attacks are continuing" against "constantly increasing" troop and ship concentrations at nearby Pishan and Peilung islands.

Nanchi, 120 miles north of Formosa, is now Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's northernmost island outpost. A Communist attack there was predicted to coincide with opening of the SEATO conference at Bangkok, Thailand.

A U.S. Air Force official spokesman would neither confirm nor deny a Nationalist report the Communists actually were invading Nanchi, saying only the air force "cannot comment."

But the spokesman said none of the U.S. Air Force F-86 Sabrejets now based in Formosa was patrolling over the off-shore islands today.

#### Faure Premiership 'Virtually Assured'

Paris-Radical Socialist Edgar Faure was virtually assured today of winning National Assembly approval as France's 21st premier since the war.

The Assembly meets tomorrow morning to hear his cabinet list and his plea for investiture. And if none of his pledged supporters back out by then he will win.

Faure's own party voted its support today—the last to fall into line. He immediately announced he would go before the Assembly to try to win its approval.

Faure, a 46-year-old "economic wizard," served as economics minister under Premier Mendes-France and became foreign minister a few days before the government fell.

Faure began conferences with political leaders in hopes of forming his right of center coalition government before nightfall and presenting it to President Rene Coty.

#### Atom Test Flash Seen in San Francisco

Atop Angel's Peak, Nev .- The atomic energy commission touched off the second atomic explosion of the 1955 test series today, a standard-size "shot" of medium explosive force. So bright was the flash that the light was seen in San Francisco, some 500 miles to the northwest. It was the 33rd nuclear detonation at the Nevada proving grounds, 75 miles northeast of here, and the 24th in the continental United States.

Observers estimated it was an explosion with a "yield" of between 15,000 and 20,000 tons of TNT, called a 15 or 20 kiliton detonation. The fireball was not visible in Las Vegas because of an intervening mountain range.

The blast was touched off atop a 300-foot tower, with 200 army, navy and air force observers in trenches 2 1/3 miles distant.

#### Nixon Delivers Peace Proposal to Costa Rica

San Jose, Costa Rica-Vice-President Richard M. Nixon has relayed to Costa Rican President Jose Figueres Nicaragua's offer to bury the hatchet, informed sources said today.

Nixon flew here yesterday from Managua with what he said were "solemn assurances" from Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza that Nicaragua will do nothing to create "further tension and disturbances along its common border with Costa Rica."

Nixon said he was authorized by Somoza to convey the assurances to Figueres. The touring U.S. Vice-President and Figueres conferred last night.

Movie Review

# Tracy Seeks Town's Secret In 'Bad Day'

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Audie Murphy is the son of the rootin' - tootin' gun - toting hero, Destry, but to the dismay of everyone (even the audience at times) he refuses to carry a gun, bringing in bad men by strength of words alone.

Audie barely finds time to take care of his official duties, what with being distracted by beautiful women on all sides, and liking it.

The government-run British railways own 51,000 houses and apartments occupied by 250,000 tenants, bringing in an annual rental of \$15,000,000.

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#### Calendar

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(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here,

Tuesday, February 22 Elliott Court council, A211, 7:30

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Chi Omega hour dance, 7 p.m. Chaparajos, WA7, 7:30 p.m. Dairy club, WA244, 7:30 p.m. Klod and Kernel club, WA137, 7:30 p.m.

Lambda Chi Alpha hour dance, 7 p.m.

Interpretation club, J15, 7 p.m. "Brubeck on Records," Rec center, 12 noon

Farm House, Alpha Delta Pi hour dance, 7 p.m.

Kappa Phi, Wesley foundation, Art class, E237, 243, 7 p.m.

YMCA, YWCA, Rec center, 4

Frog club, N2, 4, 6:30 p.m. Forensics and Debate club, J-20,21, 7 p.m.

IPC, 8 p.m. Creative writing, J124, 7 p.m. Manhattan Rifle club, MS8, 7

Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15

p.m. KSCF, Rec center, 7 p.m. Alpha Kappa Psi, J22, 7:30 p.m.

Masonic club, W115, 7 p.m. Improvement of Teaching seminar, Rec center, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 23 Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m. Wildcat Fencing club, N103, 7

Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 213, 6 p.m.

Student Wives swimming, N2, 7

Chemical Engineering test, W-101, 115, WA2 31, 7 p.m. ISA, Rec center, 7:30 p.m.

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# First Intramural Debate Tourney To Be in March

All K-State students are eligible to enter the intramural debate tournament scheduled during March. Students can enter the tournament by applying to Charles Goetzinger, director of forensicss, before February 28.

subject for debate.

for the tournament will be the

bates will be completed by April 1.

Mertes To Speak

To Newman Club

Bus Mertes, K-State football

coach, will be the main speaker

for the Newman club's Founders'

the Wareham hotel. The dinner is

in honor of Cardinal John Henry

Catholic church in England dur-

Don Weixelman, AEc Sr. presi-

dent of Newman club, will act as

ing the 18th century.

If this tournament is a success,

The winning team will receive steak dinners, and team members' names will be en-+ graved on the trophy. The tions to Red China," will be the runner-up team will receive steak dinners.

A LIST of teams, which will be first week in March, and all depaired by Goetzinger, will be posted March 1. A schedule and it will be made an annual affair, a list of official judges will also Goetzinger said. be posted then.

Each team will draw a number which it will use throughout the tournament. Weak teams will be given handicap points which will be added after the judges have scored the teams.

This year's college debate topic, "Resolved, that the United States Should Extend Diplomatic Rela-

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STUDENTS interested in Collegiate 4-H club may buy their dustries. memberships now, announced Millicent Schultz, membership chairman. Memberships are on sale in Anderson today.

THE TENTATIVE starting time THE ORCHESIS CLUB, under the direction of Marilyn Tavares, will present its annual dance concert Thursday and Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

> MEMBERSHIP ENROLLMENT Day for the YWCA will be all day tomorrow in Anderson hall, Janice Anderson, membership chairman announced.

Anyone not a member of the YWCA may join during the enrollment day.

A PORTRAIT of Reed F. Morse, Day banquet Sunday at 6 p. m. at head of the department of civil engineering, is featured on the cover of the February issue of the Kansas Engineering Society bul-Newman, a cardinal in the Roman letin.

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Dr. John A. Shellenberger, head of flour and feed milling industries, will speak at the Alpha Mp meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the home of Prof. Gerald Miller.

Shellenberger will discuss his recent tour of western and northern Europe where he made a survey of milling and baking in-

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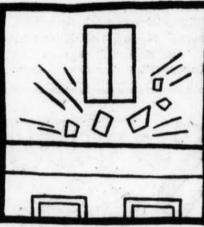
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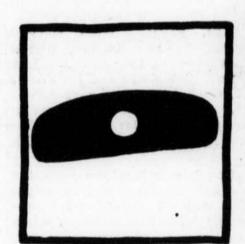


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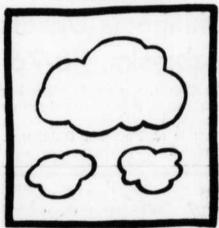


IN THE DARK about which cigarette to smoke? Take a hint from the Droodle above, titled: Two searchlight crews, one asleep, one enjoying better-tasting Luckies. Your search is over when you light up a Lucky. You'll find out why college smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands, as shown by the latest, greatest college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"the famous Lucky Strike process-tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, enjoy the bettertasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

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# Irish Edge Wildcats, 76-74, On Pair of Free Throws

Guard John Stephens dropped! in a pair of free throws with 19 seconds remaining in the game to break a 74-74 deadlock and give the Notre Dame cagers a 76-74 win over K-State in Ahearn Field House last night.

The climax of the game came at the final gun, however, as Wildcat center Roger Craft dropped in a layup just after the gun ended the game.

THE LOSS, third in a row for the Cats, was their eighth of the season. They have won 11. Only two games remain on the schedule-with Colorado here next Saturday, and with KU at Lawrence on Tuesday, March 1.

The lead changed hands five times and was tied eight times in the second half last night after K-State had carried a 41-37 margin into the halftime intermis-

The Fighting Irish came back after the half to tie the score at 43, 45, and 47-all. The Wildcats then moved into a 56-49 lead, but the Irish came back again to gain a 61-61 deadlock with 11 minutes to play, then went ahead,

AFTER THE LEAD had changed hands two more times, Fred Schneider hit a push shot to put K-State out in front for the last time at 71-70 with 334 minutes to play. Stephens then hit a layup for the Irish, and Craft dropped in a free throw for a 72-72 tie.

John Smyth and Pachin Vicens traded jump shots to knot the score again at 74-74, and set the stage for Stephens' pair of gamewinning charity tosses.

The Cats desperate bid for a tie Tailed as Craft, alone under the K-State basket, layed in a setup just after the final gun.

ALL FIVE K-State starters scored in the double figures. points, Dick Stone had 14, Vicens 13, Craft 12, and Nugent Adams 11. All of Adams points came in the first half. Jerry Jung added

Smyth and Stephens were the big guns in the Notre Dame attack with 23 and 17 points, respectively. Both men hit 10 points in the second-half comeback. Lloyd Aubrey chipped in 14. Bill Weiman 11, Paul Hornung 8, and John Fannon 3.

#### Oklahoma Upsets Nebraska, 78-76

Oklahoma, winless in eight Big Seven games this season, rose up to knock off Nebraska, 78-76, in a thriller at Norman, Oklahoma, last night.

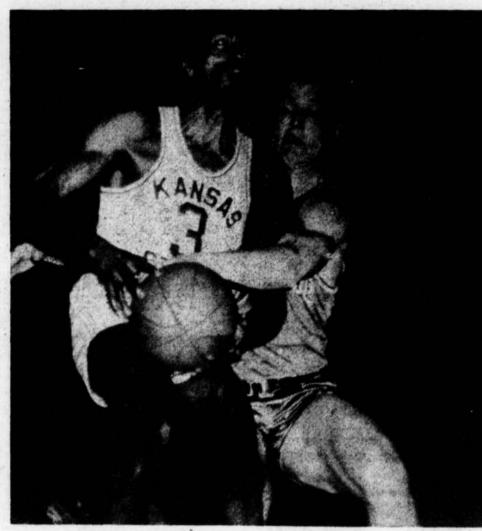


### **Dave Brubeck**

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Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

IT'S MINE!-Gene Wilson scowls as he tugs the basketball away from Paul Hornung of Notre Dame during action in last night's game in Ahearn Field House. The Irish edged K-State, 76-74, in a thriller.

# K-State's Vicens Picked On 'Small-America' Team

Pachin Vicens, 5-9 K-State | Although essentially a playmaker, guard from Puerto Rico, has he has averaged 10.8 points a Schneider led the pack with 16 been picked by United Press on game and helped upset Missouri its seventh annual "small-America" squad.

stand "head and shoulders above of Georgia Tech, 5-9.

with a 21-point outburst."

Others on the team are Bill Ridley of Illinois, 5-9; Chet Forte This squad is composed of five of Columbia, 5-9; Dennis Blind 5, Gene Wilson 2, and Jim Smith mighty mites, 5-10 or less, who of Purdue, 5-10; and Joe Helms

most of the gangling goons ca- Lester Lane of Oklahoma, 5-10, vorting on college courts." UP is included on the UP second said. Of Vicens, they commented: team. He is averaging 23.3 points

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# Dons Top Cage Poll; Tigers, Buffs Ranked

Francisco, with a 20-1 record, an quette already corralled, and six 18-game winning streak and a other teams among the UP top 10 berth in the NCAA basketball tournament, was the No. 1 choice likely to qualify, the NCAA tourof the United Press board of nament will have an excellent field coaches today for the third week this year. in a row.

Two Big Seven teams are rated in the top 20. Missouri is No. 15 with 20 points, and Colorado is tied for 18th with 8 points.

MINNESOTA'S Big Ten leaders made the biggest advance among the top 10 teams this week by vaulting from the eighth to fourth ranking. Marquette, which has won 20 straight games and also has accepted an NCAA bid, moved up one notch to ninth.

These were the only teams promoted this week as the top 10 remained the same as last week.

THE UP top 10 (with firstplace votes and won-lost records through February 19 in paren-

Team	Points
1. San Francisco (30) (20-	1) 332
2. Kentucky (2) (18-2)	213
3. LaSalle (20-4)	200
4. Minnesota (14-5)	182
5. Duquesne (1) (17-3)	181
6. UCLA' (19-3)	166
7. NC State (23-4)	150
8. Utah (1) (19-3)	138
9. Marquette (1) (20-1)	84
10. Geo. Washington (19-4)	57
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#### Kansas State Riflemen Second in Big Seven

K-State's rifle team placed second in the Big Seven match here Saturday with 1,869 points. Colorado was first with 1,892.

Stan Braman of K-State was second-high individual with 381 of 400 points, and Eugene Snyder of K-State was fifth with 378. The other three on the K-State team were Kenneth Veraska, Arnold Hildebrand, and Floyd Bayer.



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# KC Star To Appeal Monopoly Conviction

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 23. (U.P.)-The Kansas City Star planned today to file an immediate motion for a new trial in an attempt to upset a federal court decision that the newspaper monopolized the dissemination of news and advertising here.

A jury yesterday found the Star and its advertising director, Emil A. Sees, had violated the Sherman anti-trust laws. The verdict, reached after 4 hours and 22 minutes of deliberation, climaxed five weeks of testimony.

The jury ruled against the monopolization and attempt to monopolize the dissemination of advertising and news, and Sees with attempting to monopolize. It found him innocent of of a second count.

STAR PRESIDENT Roy A. Roberts, in announcing plans to appeal, said "the Star will never be a willing party to selling its readers down the river to the tune of millions a year" because of the "ultimate goal of the antitrust division to break down the Star's circulation plans of 13 papers a week-morning, evening and Sunday-for one subscription price.

Government witnesses, mostly advertisers, said they were requested by Star advertising solicitors to spend all their advertising budgets with the Star.

The newspaper defended its combination advertising and circulation rates as being the cheapest in the country and providing 24hour daily service to advertisers and subscribers.

The convictions, each a misdemeanor, could carry a \$5,000 fine on each count and for Sees, a possible one-year jail term.

"We will appeal the case to the higher court in complete confidence of the outcome," Roberts said. "We feel the court made grevious erorr in the admission and non-admission of testimony and in its instructions to the jury in this complicated and technical

FEDERAL DISTRICT Judge Richard M. Duncan gave the defense five days to file an appeal and the Star's legal staff said it would be done "immediately."

### Debate Teams To Nebraska

Two Kansas State debate teams will leave Friday morning for Lincoln, Neb., to compete in the University of Nebraska debate tournament Friday and Saturday.

Gerry Day, VM Jr; Harry Knapp, PrL Jr; Ray North, Psy Fr; Loralle Ballou, TJ Fr; are K-State's entries.

There will be five rounds of debate in the tournament. Fortyfive schools are expected to compete. There will also be two rounds of discussion on the subject, "How can American colleges and universities best meet the demands of modern society?" Charles Goetzinger is coach of the K-State team.

# Cordes Receives Rotary Scholarship

108 outstanding graduate students from 28 countries to receive a the individuals if they are mem- the session will be opened to gen- physical education from Illinois. Rotary Foundation Fellowship for bers. advanced study abroad, Max Mil-

For Study Abroad



Don Cordes

and president of the Manhattan Rotary club, announced today.

The scholarship, for approximately \$2,500, will pay his living and traveling expenses abroad.

Coraes plans to study economics in Scotland, and is particularly interested in the political side of economics. He plans to enter law school when he finishes his year in the library have undergone imabroad.

Candidates for Rotary scholarships were chosen from men endorsed by local Rotary groups. Qualifications for candidates were basement room has been installed, that they be from 20 to 29 years old, have a college degree or be in their senior year of study at the time of the award, and have the first floor reading room has the room off and adding a floor high scholastic and moral quali- been completed, and the lights are about a third of the way up in fications, Milbourn said.

# Manhattanites Today Observe Pioneer Day

Pioneer Day officially begins at 4 p.m. in Rec center. today in connection with the Manhattan Centennial celebration to be observed April 28, 29, and 30.

According to the "Pioneer Proclamation" that was released clothing, he will be subject to \$1.00 fine.

The enforcement of "Pioneer Day" will be assumed by the va-Don Cordes, BAA Sr, is one of rious clubs and organizations part of the seminar will be used to the head coaching post at Brad-

newspaper on two counts of bourn, director of public service force the rules and Manhattanites termine how best to handle classes masters degree in education and successive Wednesday until the pageant in April.

> The proclamation said that gressors' nakedness."

> Manhattan men will not be required to grow beards according to the proclamation.

> The proclamation said that after several piteous pleas from wives! and "wimmon folk." the committee decided not to require the individual to raise hirsute growth upon his face.

> Boots, levis, flashy shirts, sunbonnets, and cowgirl skirts with fringes will be in vogue for the Western dress.

# Library Has New Lights

Two of the large reading rooms provements in the past week, R. F. Gingrich, head of the physical plant, has said.

The air conditioning unit for the to Gingrich. In addition, installation of the fluorescent lights on now in use.

# Mertes Names Three Assistants

Three assistants were named to the Kansas State football coaching staff today to aid Bus Mertes, new Wildcat grid coach. Announcement of the new staff members was made by Larry (Moon) Mullins, K-State director of athletics.

### Faculty Panel In Discussion On Instruction

The first of a series of three seminars aimed at improving teaching at K-State will be today

Kenneth O'Fallon of the de-'Relationship of Effective Teachyesterday, if any citizen appears ing to Size of Classes and Faculty on the street without the official Load." Consultants at the seminar the Detroit Lions, current National centennial button, or the Western include George Filinger, Gwendo- Football League champions, and lyn Tinklin, Reed Morse, Marvin one season with the Los Angeles Twiehaus, and A. L. Pugsley.

which will have jurisdiction over to introduce the topic, and later ley. He holds a masters degree in eral discussion and questions. Judges will be appointed to en- Purpose of the seminar is to de- last September to work toward a are warned to follow them each of the following sizes: fewer than was named assistant line coach. 7, 7 to 15, 15 to 30 and more than

upon payment of this fine the has planned seminars designed to judge will issue an official cen- improve college teaching. The first tennial button "to cover the trans- year four seminars were held, last year there were three, and three 26-year-old Cavanaugh was head are scheduled this year. The sem- line coach at Bainbridge (Md.) mittee on faculty affairs.

#### New Fire Escape, Rooms Scheduled As Improvements

Steel is on order for an outside fire escape for Fairchild, R. F. Gingrich, physical plant superintendent, has said.

The escape will be a stair-andlanding type affair, and will extend from the third floor down on the south side of the building. Gingrich said that the reason for while doing graduate work there. the new structure is that recently several new offices have been in- has been the author of numerous stalled on the top floor.

The plant head said that steel lications. for the addition of a room in the Engineering building has also been ordered. The room, to be used for and is ready for testnig, according lab work, is to be located inside the large Room 7 of that building, and will be built by partitioning the three-story high room.

#### Named were Steve Sucic, head football coach at Bradley university; Ed Cavanaugh, assistant line coach at K-State last season; and Sol Kamph, former line coach for Winnipeg in Canada's Western conference.

SUCIC HAS for the past two seasons been head coach at Bradley. The 33-year-old former Illinois fullback was named to Allpartment of education will serve Service honors while playing with as chairman for a discussion of the Second Air Force team during World War II.

After the war he played two seasons of professional football for Rams. From 1949 to 1953 he was freshman coach and varsity assist-According to O'Fallon, the first ant at Illinois U., before moving

CAVANAUGH came to K-State He also supervised the athletic residence hall. He is a graduate of This is the third year K-State Duke where he starred at guard under Coach Wallace Wade, playing four years with the varsity. Called into the Navy in 1951, the inars are planned by a subcom- Naval training center for two seamittee of the Faculty Senate com- sons. As a player-oach he made the All-Navy team in 1952. Following his release from the navy, he coached Petersburg, Va., high school in 1953.

Kamph, 34, was line coach at

the University of North Dakota before moving to the Winnipeg post in 1950. He helped coach the Winnipeg Blue Bombers to the Western Conference championship He was assistant to Mertes at Bradley during the 1951 season. Kamp is a graduate of Davis and Elkins college (West Va.), did post-graduate work at Michigan U., and holds a masters degree in physical education from Indiana U. He was on the football coaching staff at Western Michigan U. A native of New York City, Kamph coaching articles in football pub-

# Group of 87 To Topeka For Physicals

Eighty-seven sophomore AF-ROTC cadets left Manhattan at 6 a.m. today to undergo physical examinations at Forbes Air Base, Topeka.

The group is the second delegation from Kansas State to make the trip in the past week. Last Wednesday approximately the same number of cadets took physicals in Topeka.

The examinations received at the air base are required for tentative enrollment in the advanced AFROTC program. Three busses from the 10th In-

fantry Division, Ft. Riley, were used for the trip.

The cadets will be served lunch at the base NCO club.

#### Student Health

Patients in Student Health teday are Patricia Kephart, Jo Anne Rundell, Alda Schmutz, Marilyn Morton, Donna Loomis, Bill Cox, Keith Van Steenbergh, James Benson, Robert Lawson, John Keelan, James Torigoe, and Keith Fillmore.

# Brubeck's Jazz 'Intellectual'

By BETTY THEISS

The "wigging cat with a farout wail" (intellectual jazzman with an experimental swinging beat), Dave Brubeck, will appear on campus this Sunday. A twohour concert in the Auditorium is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. Brubeck will be accompanied by alto saxophonist, Paul Desmond; drummer, Joe Dodge, and bass player, Bob Bates.

Dave has been said to be as untypical in the jazz field as a harp in a Dixieland combo. Jazz eritics have listed the Brubeck type of jazz as being different from the old form that provoked swinging and swaying. "Jazz. Brubeck style, goes to the heart and to the head, not to the feet," they say.

Brubeck feels that jazz reflects the American scene. Perhaps this is why he says he rarely stops worrying about his audience. "The audience is part of creativity. When it works, that per-

sistent beat of jazz starts to become a live thing in the room. Pretty soon it is so solid everybody feels it, and it comes back to you. Then you can really start to play music.'

If Dave feels the crowd is with him, he says he likes to leave the conventional melody, and just concoct "fistfuls" of notes into any tune. When he does, Brubeck's fingers are said to take on a life of their own. He goes into such contortions that the audience wonders if he will collapse. Says Brubeck to this illusion, "I like to keep my audience wondering whether I'll make it or not."

Brubeck, who feels that an audience should behave while he plays, has been known in the early days of the quartet to come off the bandstand in the middle of a number to silence a noisy patron. People have listened to the quartet's music in Basin street and Carnegie Hall.

Although Dave was playing the

piano by the time he was four, he balked against music lessons. He wanted to be a cattleman like his father. He studied to be a veterinarian, but switched to music after one year. He now has an MA in music from Mills college under the French composer,

> Darius Milhaud. While in college, he began playing jazz piano in night clubs, and appeared on a weekly campus radio show. It was at the time of this radio program that he decided to show the public that jazz was music. He says, "If I didn't stick to jazz now, I'd be working out of my own field and not taking advantage of my American heritage."

Oakland, Calif., is where Dave Brubeck makes his home six months out of the year. He spends the other six months in the jazzman's world of all-night coach rides, smoky nightclubs, college towns, and namburger joints at dawn.

# Levy Could Build Needed Dormitories

K-State officials stressed the College's building needs to a group of legislators who visited the campus early this week. The legislators were members of the Kansas Senate and House ways and means committees.

President McCain pointed out to the group what are considered to be the College's building needs at the present time. He also pointed out K-State's need for men's dormitories.

The presidents of all the state schools have enthusiastically supported the bill introduced into the Kansas Senate by Senator Cavaness that would increase the educational building fund by one-quarter mill. This would raise approximately \$1 million a year to be used exclusively for dorms at the state schools.

If the bill were passed and remained in force for a period of 10 years it would provide for adequate dormitory facilities for all the state schools.

Figures prepared by A. R. Jones, dean of financial administration, show that K-State and Kansas are far behind the other schools in the Big Seven in dormitory facilities.

Nothing, we think, could mean more to the College than the completion of the proposed dormitory program to provide several hundred rooms for men students. If the College grows at the expected rate, in just a few short years the enrollment will almost be doubled and the already critical men's housing situation will be impossible.

Tht bill as proposed by Senator Cavaness seems to us to be a logical and sensible solution to the dormitory problem.

It would end separate requests by all the state schools for funds for dormitories. The bill would deal with all schools on the same basis and the money would be distributed by the Board of Regents according to the needs of the schools.

This seems to us much more satisfactory than for each school to try to obtain funds on their own.

The educational building fund levy put through by the Kansas legislature a few years ago shows that they recognize the need for adequate educational facilities for the state schools.

Increasing the levy one-quarter mill to provide for dorms would be a logical step toward assuring students adequate housing at the state schools. -Karl Gaston

#### Proposed World Calendar Evens Up Months

An article in a recent Reader's Digest outlined a proposed calendar reform plan.

The first month of each quarter would have 31 days, with the rest hvaing 30. This would make a total of 364 days, and the extra one would be what is now December 31, but would be called Worldsday and would be a universal holiday.

Each quarter and half year would have the same number of days, and holidays would be on the same day of the week each year.

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Wednesday, February 23

Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 213, 6

K-State Players rehearsal, G-206, 6 p.m.

Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m.

Wildcat Fencing club, N108, 7 Student Wives swimming, N2, 7

p.m. Chemical Engineering II test, W101, 115, WA231, 7 p.m. ISA, Rec center, 7:30 p.m.

Improvement of Teaching seminar, Rec center, 3:30 p.m.

#### Thursday, February 24 Collegiate Young Republicans,

Student Union, 7:30 p.m. Conservation club, F102, 7:30 p.m.

Sigma Xi, 8 p.m.

Orchesis dance concert, Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Home Economics lecture, Rec

center, 4 p.m. Amateur Radio club, MS2, 7 p.m. Intramural basketball, N105, 7 p.m.

Music department, M101, 7:30 p.m.

Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m. Alpha Zeta, WA137, 7:30 p.m.

# **Ike Strikes** ow Blow To Colleges

(ACP)—from the Record, St. John's University, Minn.

Striking a disheartening blow against education was President Eisenhower, who recently fixed January 31 as the terminal date for most of the veterans' benefits. Some of the benefits to be affected by this message are loan guaranty, mustering-out payments and education and training. This action does not, however, end the so-called state of national emergency nor does it end the compulsory draft for young men.

The reason given for this move is a desire on the part of the administration to economize. It seems unfortunate that the economy of the United States is in such straits as to necessitate the termination of this very worthwhile program. The amount spent on veterans' benefitseducation in particular-is very small when compared to the total national budget.

The popular notion that education is vitally important in keeping our nation strong has apparently been overlooked. Ending the assistance granted to ex-servicemen who wish to further their education will undoubtedly cause many of them to cancel their education ambitions. Realizing that there are many implications to this problem, we nevertheless hope that the President will reconsider his decision.

The oldest archery society in the world is the Scottish Royal Company of Archers, which has records dating ack to 1676. Although the Royal Company, which has its headquarters in Edinburgh, Scotland, began and remains a sporting society; it has acted since the reign of King George IV as the King's Bodyguard for Scotland.

Today's World News

# Premier Designate Demands Approval

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By DICK CARR

Paris-Radical Socialist Edgar Faure today demanded approval of the National Assembly as premier with promises of quick ratification of German rearmament and negotiations with the Communists in Europe and Asia.

Faure was almost a sure bet to end the 18-day government crisis by winning solid confirmation for himself and his right-of-center · coalition. Three other candidates failed in their attempts to replace Premier Pierre Mendes-France who was overthrown February 5.

The premier-designate laid down a domestic program calling for an increase in France's lagging industrial production and a broad social program for workers to share in the benefits.

"The assembly has pronounced in favor of the Paris accords," Faure said. "My government will continue the procedure of ratification and intends to obtain it in the best possible time.

"Ratification will be the point of departure for the Western European union," he told the Assembly.

#### Nationalists Continue Heavy Bombing of Reds

Taipei, Formosa-The Nationalist Air Force announced it had carried out heavy bombing attacks against Communist troops and invasion junk fleets in the Taishan islands for the sixth straight day today.

The air force did not make immediate claims of damage to Communist vessels in its latest raids but reported hitting two "sizeable" ships in predawn raids and possibly sinking one of them.

The reported new Nationalist assaults followed closely what newspapers here were calling "sweeping victories" over a 200-ship Red Chinese convoy in the Taishan area yesterday.

The Taishans are 120 miles north of Formosa and recently have been the scene of a Communist buildup, apaprently for action against either Nationalist-held Nanchi or Matsu islands.

Washington sources said the Nationalists may have to evacuate Nanchi island because of the Communist pressure but believed Matsu and Quemoy, the two main off-shore island bases, were not immediately menaced.

#### Red Belligerence a Factor in Dulles Efforts

Bangkok, Thailand-The belligerence of the Chinese Communists helped Secretary of State John Foster Dulles today in his efforts to form a United Front against Red aggression in the Formosa

Informed sources at the Southeast Asia Treaty Nations conference here, said the belligerent Peiping statements and the more belligerent "pushing" appeared to be winning Britain toward the American viewpoint.

Dulles conferred today at lunch with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden on the critical issue that threatens to erupt into war beween Red China and the United States. It was their second meeting on Formosa in two days.

Before going to Bangkok Eden yas reported to have instructions from the British cabinet not to get involved in any commitments on the defense of the Nationalist-held off-shore islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

#### Committee Head Believes Matusow Lying Again

Washington-Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) said today Senate investigators still believe ex-Communist Elizabeth Bentley, even though confessed liar Harvey Matusow says she's a liar, too.

Eastland told newsmen his Senate internal security subcommittee probably would subpoena Miss Bentley, a key witness in Communist hunts since 1949, because Matusow charged that she gave false testimony.

The subcommittee put the Matusow hearing into temporary eclipse today. It scheduled only a closed session this morning, to question one of Matusow's publishers, Albert E. Kahn, and Herb Tank, the man Eastland calls Matusow's bodyguard.

#### Nixon Leaves Costa Rica, Continues Tour

San Jose, Costa Rica-Vice-President Richard M. Nixon wound up his 2-day visit today amid strong indications that he had helped pave the way toward relaxation of the 7 year dispute between Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

Nixon is scheduled to leave by plane this morning for Panama, the eighth stop on his 7,500-mile goodwill tour of Central America and the Caribbean.

The Vice-President had expressed optimism about prospects for a U.S.-fostered settlement of the seething dispute between th neighboring Central American Republics before meeting with Costa Rican President Jose Figures last night.

#### POGO

# DAP ALLRIGHT BUT NOT FOR LONG --- WATCH BUT THEY OUT NOW! GOT TONIGHT AN' BOILIN A LIGHTNIN' BOLT

# By WALT KELLY



#### Alma Mater Stumps Minnesota Quiz Kids

(ACP)-The University of Minnesota Quiz Bowl kids, who have mowed down twelve universities in the weekly College Quiz Bowl program Saturday nights over NBC, came up with a complete blank on one question last week.

Not one could repeat the secand stanza of the University's alma mater, "Minnesota, Hail to ¿ Thee."

Boston (U.P.)-Mrs. Patrick Mulhern has had eight babies-all by Caesarean section.

# Eight K-Staters Wed in February

Weddings

Patsy Rudrauff, child welfare senior from Wichita, was married February 11 at Wichita to Lt. Milton Harpster, former K-State student from Manhattan. Patsy is K-State-Colorado game. a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Cynthia Carswell of Kansas City and Andy Galyardt of Russell were married in Kansas City February 12. A January graduate, Cynthia was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Andy, a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity is a 1954 graduate.

The marriage of Carol Dee Knox | Helm poured. \* of Tonganoxie and Pfc. Melvin Smith of Colorado Springs, Colo., took place February 6 at Tonganoxie. Carol Dee, January graduate, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Melvin graduated ni 1954 and is a Sigma Chi. ++++

Janet Clowers and Bob Landon were married in St. Johns, Sunday, February 20. Janet, an Alpha Delta Pi, is a sophomore in elementary education from St. John. relts, assistant pledge master; Jim Bob graduated in electrical engineering in January. He is a mem- Schafer, IFC; Jay Varner, social ber of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and is from Russell, Kansas.

#### Hour Dance

Alpha Chi Omegas were guests of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at an hour dance Tuesday, February 22.

#### Pledges

New Sigma Nu pledges are Jim Lansing and Daryl Barb.

#### Initiation

Farmhouse held formal initiation February 20 for Charles Keller, James Collins, Jack Van Tilburg, Wayne Bailie, Gilmore Dahl, and Ray Zimmerman.

#### Parties,

appa Delta sorority held their annual Emerald Ball February 18, in the Wareham Terrace room.

Joyce Larson, president, John Dorst, Mrs. Kate Rawley, housemother, Dean Helen Moore, Mr. and Mrs. James Rhine, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hill were in the receiving line.

The Alpha Gamma Rho pledges took a sneak February 19. ++++

The Lambda Chi Alphas held their "Suppressed Desire" party Saturday, February 19. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Jack

#### TOP RECORD HITS

Melody of Love Billy Vaughn

Ko Ko Mo

Crazy Otto

Perry Como

Johnny Maddox

The Heel Eartha Kitt

Rock Love Fontaine Sisters

Close Your Eyes Tony Bennett

Ling, Ting, Tong

### YEO & TRUBEY ELECTRIC

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urday, February 26, following the erick, senior marshal; Larry

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ulty tea Sunday, February 20. In treasurer; Larry Wells, sergeant the receiving line were Dave at arms; and Edwin Dunlap, IPC Evans, Mrs. Henry Boss, housemother, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beale from Clay Center, Keith Swenson, and Beverly Miller. Mrs. William Craig, Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton, and Mrs. John

New officers of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity were announced at the Golden Heart Ball February 20. They include: Dean Becker, president; Dick Schafer, vice president; Jerry Van Zant, secretary; Jerry Kerbs, historian; Phil Barnes, pledge master; Bill Gar-Brass, rush chairman; Dick chairman; Don Moses, intramurals: Roger Douglass, scholarship chairman; Jim Moore, song

secretary; Jerry Kerbs, chaplain; Ed Scribante, alumni coordinator; The Theta Xis will entertain Doug Eriksen, publicity chairman; their dates at a house party Sat- Charles Moyer, guard; Tom Fred-Sturgeon, junior marshal.

++++ New Alpha Tau Omega pledge officers are Bob Haas, president; Jim Williams, vice-president; Fred a dinner guest Sunday, February The Sigma Chis had their fac- Kieser, secretary; Bob Raymond, representative.

> New officers at Northwest hall Mr. and Mrs. Glen Long. are Janet Teague, president; Donna Knoche, vice-president; Anne Manion, secretary; Sylvia Gaddie, treasurer; Margaret Slaughter, Sigma house. formal social chairman; Sue Kenison, informal social chairman; Nancy McKeniff, publicity chairman: Georgiana Rundle and Gracene Flottman, song leaders; Royanne McMullen, parliamentarian; Karen Smith, librarian; Kay Berg, intra-mural chairman; Nancy Howard, inter-dorm representative; and Judy Crawford, religious coordinator. The officers were presented at a dorm party Thursday, February 17.

leader; Douglas Tedrow, Hoop ed- Mrs. F. W. Atkeson and Mr. and ald Durr.

Moundridge were guests of Alpha Camma Rho February 20.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Reimers from Moline, Ill., were dinner guests February 20 at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Tom Ross from Wellington was 20 at the Pi Kappa Alpha house

Dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma house Sunday, February 20, were Mr. and Mrs. Lud Fiser and ++++

Jim Seeley from Hiawatha was a guest February 19 at the Kappa

Clovia February 20 were Bob Circle, John Balthrop, Don Haun, Sam Warren, Keith Kelling and Carl Poston.

Week end guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house were Jean Sheets from Burlington, June Fegley from Newton, and Carolyn Fendorf from Kansas City. All are alum-

Dinner guests at the Beta Sig-

Robinson and their housemother, itor; Jack Barrett, corresponding Mrs. Dale Galle and children from

president, Calvin Glenn; secretary. ++++ Newton Anderson treasurer, Marvin Glotzbach; and sergeant of arms, Ed Harrington. Those elected to the executive council to serve one year were:

> Fillmore, Francis Sethman, Chuck Graham and Lyle Steiner. Those elected to serve this semester Jim Musset, Jay Varner, Jack Shoupe, Don Butcher, Frank Clayton and Ed Scribante. The execu-

Murphy To Head

New Veteran Club

Officers were elected for the newly formed Kansas State Veterans organization at its first meeting last night in Engineering Lec-

ture hall. Officers elected were:

president, Mackie Murphy; vice

Dave Winter, Ralph Soelter, Keith

tive council of fourteen members meets bi-monthly to make plans and formulate policies to be presented to the general assembly.

The council includes six members elected each semester to serve Brother-Cousin dinner guests at one year, and the president and vice president.

#### A Cappella Choir Adds Date to Tour

The K-State A Cappella Choir, to be on tour over Kansas from March 7-10, has added an additional date, announces William R. Fischer, director.

This will be Thursday night, ma Psi house February 20 were March 10, at the LaCrosse city Dean C. W. Mullen, Prof. and Jim Austin, Ted Carney, and Don- auditorium, under the sponsorship of the LaCrosse high school.

# Young specialist in community relations

What young people are doing at General Electric

# makes friends in 101 plant cities

General Electric now has 131 plants in 101 cities, and one problem is common to all: How can the company show people in every community that it is a good neighbor?

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# KSC Milling Prof Reports After Survey in Europe

By CLAYTON HERMAN

The quality of export wheat is becoming increasingly important to the United States, according to Dr. John A. Shellenberger, head of flour and feed milling industries at K-State, who returned last week after a tour of northern and western Europe.

Shellenberger, whose survey included ten European countries, found that European importers are attaching much importance on quality of wheat. He said that Europe's wheat is soft and needs addition of imported hard wheat to make an acceptable flour.

Shellenberger found that the quality of US wheat is not considered as high in Europe as wheat from other exporting countries. He believes this results from misunderstanding the US grading system.

Present US standards do not show milling and baking qualities. He believes US agricultural attaches should explain US grain standards and assist foreign buyers in selecting wheat.

He said an exporting country must deliver wheat of suitable baking quality to take advantage of the European market. As Europe's baking industry continues to mechanize, emphasis on wheat quality will be even greater, he said.

Shellenberger spent six weeks making observations in the Netherlands, Belgium, West Germany, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland, France, Switzerland, and the United Kingdom. He conferred with wheat and flour importers, millers, and persons at milling and baking institutes. He conducted the study for the Foreign Agricultural Service.

### Four College Years Available To Some Recently Discharged

Servicemen in the armed forces on January 1, 1955, are entitled to 36 months of education and training under the Korean GI bill following extension of the bill by President Eisenhower, according to N. Jeffrey, manager of Wichita Veterans Administration center.

Previously, a Presidential proclamation had set January 31 as the cut-off point for GI bill education rights. Time spent on active duty after that date would not count toward training.

The new law entitles veterans who entered military service on or before January 31 to build up GI training entitlement after that date. It also specifies that veterans may not earn entitlement after their first discharge or release from active service after January 31.

#### Arab World Topic For Essay Contest

Prizes totaling \$300 are offered to winners of the annual essay contest sponsored by the Syrian and Lebanese American Federation of the Eastern States and open to any American college or university student.

Contestants must submit a 2,000 to 3,000 word essay on the subject "American Foreign Policy in the Arab World-Success or

First prize winner will receive \$150, second prize winner, \$100, and third prize winner, \$50. Winning essays will be published in the Federation's magazine.

Entries must be postmarked before July 15, 1955. They should be sent in triplicate to the Eastern States Federation, 420 Bond Building, 1404 New York Avenue, N.W., Washington 5. D.C.

#### Field Day Planned For Girls in HEc

Juniors and second-semester sophomores in home economic courses are being invited to attend the 10th annual Field Day program March 4 in Kansas City.

The trip, sponsored by the Home Economics in Business group of Kansas City, Kansas, is intended to help girls who are interested in business, according to Miss Tessie Agan, head of the household eco- Phone 8-3664 712 N. Manhattan nomics department.

### **Poultry Science** Club To Award \$174 at Banquet

more than \$174 will be presented at the annual Poultry Science club banquet tomorrow, Prof. Loyal F. Payne, of the poultry husbandry department, said. The awards are for the annual poultry judging contest which was held December 1. Prof. Tom Avery will make the presentations.

The banquet will be in the United Presbyterian church at 6 p. m. The senior poultry judging team which won the national contest in Chicago will be guests.

President McCain will address the group during the program. Roger Triplett will be toastmaster. Also included on the program will he Lynette Bourque, who will sing grace, Charles Amstein will give two piano numbers and accompany John Kugler who will play two numbers on his "musical saw." Marlene Young will twirl the baton.

Tickets are on sale at the poultry husbandry office in Waters 226 or from officers of the Poultry Science club.

#### Social Science Seminar To Consider Ag Policy

Prof. Jamse R. Hoath will present a paper "Two-Price Aspects of Recent Agricultural Policy," at the social science seminar tomorrow in T209D. Coffee will be served following the speech.

University of New Hampshire alumni have 107 sons, daughters and grandchildren in the 1954 freshman class.

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#### YMCA Observes **Brotherhood Week** By Forming Club

National Brotherhood week. February 21-27, is being observed at K-State by the formation of Protherhood club under the direction of the YMCA.

Members, of the club plan to demonstrate their belief in brotherhood by at least one new act against segregation and discrim-

During this week, YM members will be asking K-Staters to join the club. Membership fees will be collected to be forwarded to the naitonal organization for use in a brotherhood project.

"The formation of this club does not mean that brotherhood should be emphasized only during this week," Warren Rempel, executive secretary of the YM said: "Brotherhood needs to be practiced in day to day living."

He asked that students contact him in the YM office in Anderson hall. The brotherhood project is in charge of the YMCA commission on racial understanding.

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**High Fire** 

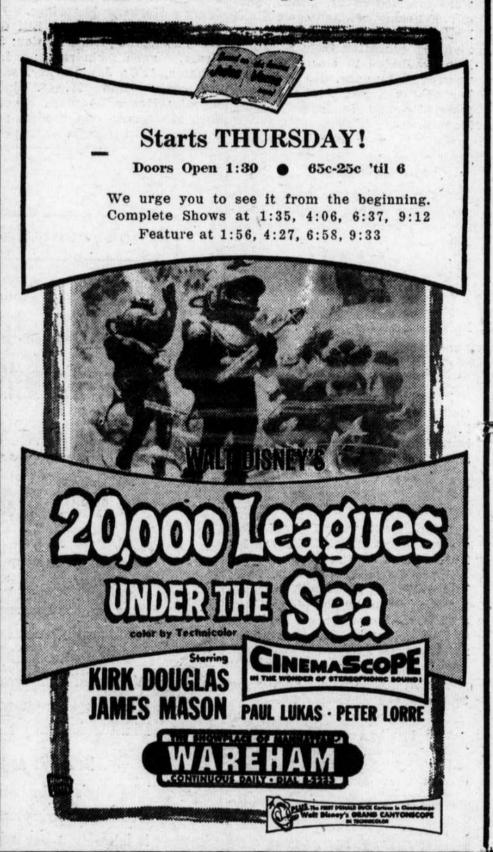
Glastonbury, Conn. (U.P.)-A-fire, caused by a lantern, had firemen up a tree. That's where it was, in a hut 20 feet from the ground.



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# Campus Briefs

APPLICATIONS for State Development commission; Farmer degrees have been received Harry Wood, organizational repfrom 200 boys from 102 Future resentative of the state Chamber Farmer of America chapters over of Commerce. Kansas, reports Howard Bradley, professor of vocational education. There are 205 chapters in the trograph experiment, written by state.

derived from a better understand- been published in the February the state Chamber of Commerce, ing of oneself, and a realization of issue of the American Journal of and is a director of the national the many potentials that often lie Physics, Dr. Stuart E. Whitcomb, Chamber of Commerce. His topic dormant within every individual, head of the department announced is: "The Engineer's Responsibility was emphasized by J. Cranston recently. Heintzelman of the department of architecture and allied arts at an which is now in use in the course, event, M. A. Durland, dean of the engineering experiment station Modern Physics Laboratory, Whit- School of Engineering, and T. D. luncheon Saturday noon. Heintzelman spoke on "Design Is All round Us."

A 1954 K-State graduate in citizenship training was one of the winners of awards announced today by the Freedom foundation at Valley Forge.

She is Patricia M. Bourne, Delphos, who now is teaching at Shiprock, New Mexico. Miss Bourne won \$50 and a George Washington honor medal for the second place award for an essay.

DORETTA Schlaphoff, dean of home economics, and Mae Baird, head of home economics and extension, are visiting home economics departments of several Kansas colleges this week. They were at Kansas State Teachers college in Pittsburg yesterday, and were to visit Baker university and Ottawa university today.

head of the physics department, felt that many high school gradu- urer; Charlene Wess, warden; Topeka - tomorrow afternoon to in these fields. discuss work relating the weather to agricultural research at K-State.

They will meet with G. L. Barger from Iowa State college, conference of Consumers Cooperawho is the weather bureau clima- tive Association in Kansas City cologist for the north central February 25. region, and R. A. Garrett, who is the director of the Kansas section of the United States Weather Bu-

FINDINGS OF AN industrial survey of Horton, just completed under the direction of the Engineering Experiment station, will be revealed in a meeting at Horton Thursday night.

Speakers will include Dwight Nesmith, K-State industrial engineer: John Sticher, field representative of the Kansas Industrial

### Professors To Tell Of Home Ec Fields

Freshmen in home economics will have a chance to learn the opportunities offered in their field during freshman lecture Thursday, according to Martha Kramer, assistant dean of home economics. The required meeting will be held in Rec center at 4 p.m.

Heads of each home economics department will speak on the opin the various portunities branches. They will be Prof. Tessie Agan, household economics: Mae Baird, extension: Alpha Latzke, clothing and textiles; Prof. Dorothy Barfoot, art; and Prof. Gwendolyn Tinklin, foods and nutrition.

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A PAPER on a Beta-ray spec-C. M. Fowler and R. Dean Dragsdorf, associate professors in the College cafeteria at 6:30 n.m. THE ENJOYMENT that can be K-State physics department, has

> The experiment described is one comb said.

applied mechanics department, sas City at 3:45 Monday afterand E. R. Chubbuck, assistant noon. professor in the department, are attending the annual meeting of the American Concrete institute in Milwaukee this week.

Scholer is the out-going president of the institute.

LELAND HOBSON, associate director of the Engineering Experiment station, returned Monday from the directors' meeting of the National Society of Engiresolutions concerning defense, and education.

They also authorized the com- the recital. mittee on education to develop plans for increasing interest in meeting were: Janet Boettcher, mathematics and science at the vice-president; Carol Snodgrass, and Prof. H. H. Laude of the ates who plan to go into engineer- Wilma Glasco, chaplain; and Joagronomy department will be in ing do not have adequate training ann White, historian.

> PROF. GEORGE Montgomery, head of economics and sociology, will attend a general managers

#### Service Officer Advises Vets To Sign Payroll

All veteran students who are under public law number 550 should sign the Veteran Payroll on either February 28 or March 1, being held at the University of Wendell R. Kerr, veterans' service Colorado campus in Boulder, and officer, advises. They can do this will be attended by representatives in A121, he said.

### Construction Man To Speak Thursday At Engineer Dinner

construction company of Topeka will be principal speaker Thursday night at an engineer's dinner which will highlight the local observance of Engineers' Week February 20-26.

Engineers throughout this area have been invited to attend the dinner, which will be held at the

Watson is a former president of in Public Affairs."

In another Engineers' Week Carr, dean of the Kansas University engineering school, were in-C. H. SCHOLER, head of the terviewed over KCMO-TV at Kan-

#### Roark To Head Mu Phi Epsilon

Marjorie Roark was installed as president of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority, last week at the regular meeting.

Wilma Larkin and Joann White were elected to represent the chapneers at Charlotte, N.C. Hobson ter at the district conference Feblabor Larkin will be general delegate, unions, salaries and fees, national and Miss White will be the music delegate. Miss White will play in

Other officers installed at the DR. STUART E. Whitcomb, high school level. The committee secretary; Clarice Painter, treas-

#### **KSC Counselors** To Colorado Meet

Four counseling staff members, Dr. Sumner Morris, Dr. Donald Hoyt, Mr. Carroll Kennedy and Mrs. Audrey Patterson, left for Colorado Wednesday to attend a counseling meet the following two days.

The meet, a Big Seven conference of counseling center staffs, is from all the Big Seven schools.

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#### Government Starts Juvenile Division In Welfare Office

Washington, Feb. 23 (U.P.)-A new juvenile delinquency division M. W. Watson of the Watson was established yesterday in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. It will be headed by Philip Gordon Green, chief juvenile probation officer of San Francisco's juvenile court.

> Secretary Oveta Culp Hobby said the new division will provide "an expanded service to public and private agencies and organizations working on the nationwide juvenile delinquency problem."

> Congress authorized funds for the new unit last year.

> Green is vice chairman of the family and children's council and has been active in the California Probation and Parole association. Before going to San Francisco in 1952, he was chief probation officer in Seattle for seven years.

Mrs. Hobby said William H. Sheridan, children's bureau exthe technical aid branch of the new division.

Mrs. Elliott Turner Studt, asdivision's training branch. And is the sponsor. Donald George Blackburn, recently with the National Probation and Parole association in New York city, will be consultant on institutions for delinquent youth.

Kansas in 1861 was the first said that the directors passed ruary 27 and 28 in Wichita. Miss state to give women a vote, but that was only in school elections. Texas, all of them man-made.

# Brownie Sale To Finance KS Calendars

By DON BOYD

"To lead with knowledge and follow with intelligence to seek the worthwhile in life" is the motto of Chimes, national honorary organization for junior wo-

To be a member of Chimes, students must possess qualities of leadership and service to the College along with a 1.8 grade aver-

The group plans service projects for College functions and moneyraising events. An example of this is the sale of brownies to be sponsored by the Chimes February 28. The money raised by the sale will be used to finance College calendars for next fall.

The K-State chapter was first organized at the national convenpert since 1949, will be chief of tion of Chimes in St. Louis, August 30, 1952. It replaced Prix, the local honor group then in operation at K-State, and is now sistant professor in the school of in its third year. Ann Shaw, Sp social welfare at the University of Jr, is president of the K-State California, will be chief of the chapter and Miss Golda Crawford

> The first national chapter was founded at Penn State college in December, 1947. Since then, 17 chapters have been organized. The K-State chapter was the 14th to be accepted.

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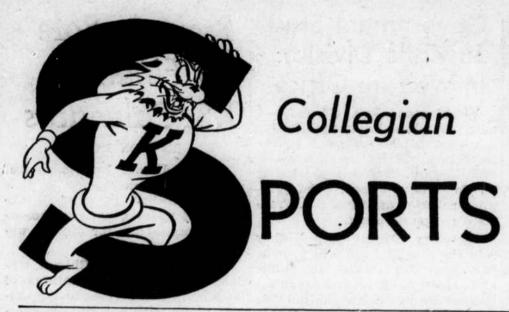
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# Jeangerard, Haldorson Lead Buffs to Victory

By UNITED PRESS

A senior one-two scoring punch kept Colorado's stampeding Buffaloes on top of the Big Seven race today.

Seniors Bob Jeangerard and Burdette Haldorson racked up 30 and 27 points respectively last night to give Colorado its eighth league win in nine starts, 80-69, over Kansas at Boulder.

Colorado thus stands one full game ahead of Missouri, each having three games to play, and the two teams are headed toward a dramatic clash on Missouri's court next Monday.

IN THE SOUTHWEST conference, Jim Krebs tallied 30 points to lead SMU to victory, and his 14 baskets or 25 shots set a new school record. Baylor has one league game left; SMU has two.

If the two contenders win all three games, then the race will end in a tie and force a two-of-three playoff for the NCAA tourney berth.

The NCAA added Seattle university, with an 18-4 record, to its field yesterday as a "member at large." The Chieftains, who have won nine-straight games and will be going to a post-season tourney for the fifth-straight year, will meet Idaho State, the Rocky Mountain conference champion, in a preliminary round game, March | Marshall 89, Miami (Ohio) 77

THE WINNER will meet the Pacific Coast conference champion, either UCLA or Oregon State, March 11, at Corvallis, Ore.

North Carolina State, regular season champion of the Atlantic Coast conference, finished its league season with a "revenge" 79-75 victory over North Carolina although Tarheel star Lenny Rosenbluth outscored State ace Ronnie Shavlik, 29-28.

Dartmouth all but ended Columbia's Ivy League title hopes, 84-63, while Princeton took over second place in that circuit by beating Yale, 92-54; Duke downed Virginia, 106-92, as Duke's Junior Morgan outscored Virginia star Buzz Wilkinson, 33-24.

RICHMOND whipped Furman, Henderson 84, Arkansas Teachers 79-73, although Darrell Floyd, the nation's leading scorer, tallied 34 for Furman; Clemson broke a 15game losing streak by beating Georgia, 105-94; St. Bonaventure beat Lemoyne in overtime, 73-69, as Mal Duffy scored 20.

Connecticut ran its record to 20-3 by trouncing Massachusetts, 93-75: Seton Hall nipped St. Francis (N.Y.), 88-76; Navy erushed Dickinson, 74-42; Army ripped Swarthmore, 75-55; and Texas defeated Texas A&M, 74-64.

Cager Gene Wilson was the Indiana state champion broadjumper at Anderson, Ind., high school.



# Last Night's Cage Scores

Army 75, Swarthmore 55 Boston College 69, Providence 67 Dartmouth 84, Columbia 63 Seton Hall 88, St. Francis (N.Y.)

Navy 74, Dickinson 42 Rhode Island 101, Maine 92

#### SOUTH

North Carolina State 79, North Carolina 75 Clemson 105, Georgia 94 Duke 106, Virginia 92 Richmond 79, Furman 73 Virginia Tech 78, V.M.I. 70 Washington & Lee 89, Citadel 50

#### MIDWEST

Shepard 87

Nebraska Wesleyan 92, Peru Teachers 66

Culver Stockton 61, Heidelburg 75, Iberlin 72

Drury 76, Missouri Valley 63 Washburn 61, St. Benedicts 58 DePauw 72, St. Joseph's (Ind.) 69 (overtime)

St. Mary's (Minn.) 88, Hamline Macalester 70, St. John's (Minn.)

Gustavus Adolphus 88, St. Thomas

#### SOUTHWEST

Baylor 79, Texas Christian 68 SMU 83, Arkansas 69 St. Mary's (Texas) 72, Texas A &I 70

East Texas State 77, Sul Ross State

New Mexico A&M 64, New Mexico 57

Texas 74, Texas A&M 64

# Four Staters To Compete In Gym Meet

Four Wildcat gymnasts will enter an all-college gym meet at Denver this Saturday, Frank Thompson, gymnastics coach, said

The meet, originally scheduled for March 5, will have teams entered from eight colleges and universities. Besides K-State, the schools are Nebraska university, Montana State, Denver university, Colorado university, Colorado State, Colorado A&M, and Western Illinois State.

THE WILDCATS will have only four contestants entered in the meet, Thompson said. Most of the schools will have 10-man teams, which is the limit in team competition.

The gym squad suffered a blow this semester when five performers were unable to return to school, Thompson said. He said he hoped that the men would be able to return to school as soon as possible.

THE FIVE MEN lost from competition this semester are Ray Beatty, co-captain and second high-point man; Rick Khankan; Merle Schneck; Paul Engborg; and Vernon Staley. Beatty took second place in free exercises at the Denver meet last year.

Thompson said team captain Wendell Holt is the outstanding performer on the Wildcat squad. Holt will compete in four events and has a chance to place near the top in any of them, the coach added.

PROSPECTS for next year's gymnastics squad look good, Thompson said. Eleven freshman and transfer students are working out at the present time and these should form the nucleus of next | 30. year's team, he said.

### **KU Grid Practice** To Start March 7

Chuck Mather announced.

starting date," Mather said. "If we don't get away on March 7, we'll start the first good day after

9 of 34 letter winners from last season's winless squad.

# Davis Hopes To Win

Greenwood Lake, N.Y., Feb. 23 (U.P.) - Featherweight challenger Teddy (Red Top) Davis today admitted he hopes to win Friday night's title fight with champion Sandy Saddler on points.

"I'm not going to try to knock out Sandy . . . I'm going to try to outpoint him," Davis said.

scored 6.1 points a game last sea-

# Paul Miller Gains Spotlight With Pole Vault Record

By LARRY FOX

Paul Miller, K-State's latest addition to track prominence, gained the spotlight at a triangular meet in Ahearn Field House last Friday night with a 13-foot, 8%-inch effort in the pole vault.

This was a new meet record. and also set a new varsity-indoor and Field House standard.

Miller, a junior in mechanical engineering, is still comparatively unknown among Wildcat cindermen. The lanky pole vaulter had given little hint of his rise to

## Kid Gavilan Readies **Bolo Punch, Favored** In Comeback Fight

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 23 (U.P.) -Cuban Kid Gavilan warmed up his bolo punch and promised to make Hector Constance of Trinidad the second victim in his bid to regain the world welterweight crown.

The 29-year-old Keed was rated a 2-to-1 favorite to whip Trinidad's welterweight king in tonight's 10-round nationally televised bout (9 p.m. CST) at the Miami Beach auditorium. A sellout crowd of 3,700 fans is expected.

Gavilan's trainer, Mundito Medina, said his fighter considers the bout a "stepping stone back to the title" and would go all-out to win. Gavilan lost the welter crown to Johnny Saxton via the decision route in Philadelphia on October as head basketball coach at Kan-

stardom during the early stages of the season.

Somewhat hidden in the shadow of Fred Wingert, his teammate in the pole vault, Miller settled for

second-place ties at 12 feet in the Cats' first two meets this season. He stepped into the limelight for the first time during his career here in a triangular at Omaha on February 12. Competing against Drake and Omaha universities, he copped first place in the pole vault

a new meet record. MILLER then continued his sky-climbing feats with his record effort in the triangular with Colorado and Iowa State Friday.

with a leap of 12 feet, 11 % inches,

His 13-8 % effort eclipsed the former Field House standard of 13-6 1/2 set by Dennis Plooster of Colorado in the same triange meet a year ago. His new mark also bettered the Wildcat varsity indoor mark of 13-3 set by Win-

Miller received 12 varsity letters while attending Chase high school-three each in football, baseball, basketball, and track.

ACCORDING to available statistics, Miller's effort Friday is the best in the Big Seven for this season. And he has a chance to go even higher this week end in the Big Seven indoor meet at Kansas City.

On the wooden boards of Municipal Auditorium, which could provide the spring for higher efforts, the Cat vaulter figures to improve on the 13-foot mark that placed him sixth in the conference last year.

Phog Allen is in his 38th season sas university.

The Kansas university Jay-West Virginia Wesleyan 117, hawks tentatively have set March 7 as the opening day for their spring football practice, coach

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The Jayhawk grid boss expects a turnout of 94, including all but

# **Title Fight on Points**

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# Tigers Favored To Win ig Seven Track Meet

The K-State track team enters the Big Seven indoor track meet in Kansas City next Friday and Saturday with hopes of improving on its fifth place finish of last

Missouri, Oklahoma, and Kansas universities seem to have the more powerful teams, but can expect stiff opposition from the mains a well-balanced team. other four members of the conference. Missouri is expected to win.

ent as the three more powerful stein, winner of both the high and has, Colorado, Iowa State, Nebraska, and K-State have at least one member of each squad capable of winning his own event.

Missouri finished second to KU last year. But the Tigers have the nucleus of a promising squad. won against KU and K-State this The biggest loss to the Sooners season, and also won a quadrangu- was their entire champion milelar meet with Michigan State, relay team. Penn State, and Ohio State.

Bob Massengale, Missouri's ace champ of last year, will be trying

champion in the 440-yard dash, mores will represent the Sooners is back to defend his title. Bill in many events. Constantine, high and low hurdles, and Leven Gray, 60-yard dash ing performers but lacks the depth Xi defeated Beta Sigma Psi, 2 and low hurdles, are other top Missouri entries.

KU, last year's meet winner, lost such stars as Wes Santee, Art Dalzell and Lloyd Koby but re-

AL FRAME, distance man and winner of the two-mile event last ALTHOUGH not as rich in tal- year, is back again. Bill Biberlow hurdles, and Leon Wells, winner of the high jump, are also back for competition.

Oklahoma has only seven let-

Juel Sweatte, 60-yard-dash

dashman and last year's meet to repeat for Oklahoma. Sopho-

Colorado has several outstandfor the title?

Carroll Hardy will be entered in Alpha. his last Big Seven meet for the Buffs. He placed third in the 60yard dash and second in the broad jump in the meet last year. Sophomore Stew Walker has cleared 13-8 in the pole vault.

JOHN STODGELL is the ace of the Iowa State squad. He runs the 440-yard dash and is on the mile-relay team. Iowa State has another possible winner in Harold termen returning, but they form Mullison in the pole vault. Mullison has been clearing 13 feet in meet competition this year.

> Nebraska has been defeated this season by Oklahoma, Iowa State and K-State, but has a few potential winners. The Huskers are strong in the broad jump and high jump, and in any event in which Jon McWilliams is entered.

McWilliams has won consistently for the Huskers this year in the 60-yard dash, both hurdle events, and the broad jump.

K-State's chances will be previewed in tomorrow's edition.

# IM Volleyball Begins

competing. Sixteen more intra- east court. mural teams will play tonight.

In matches at 7 last night, Farm House defeated Alpha Tau Omega, 2 games to 0; Delta Tau Delta defeated Acacia, 2 games to 0; Theta necessary to be a serious threat games to 0; and Sigma Alpha Ep- nose Gang vs. Jones Boys, southsilon forfeited to Lambda Chi east court.

> In the 8 p.m. matches, Sigma Nu defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2 games to 1; Phi Delta Theta defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2 games to 1; Beta Theta Pi defeated Kappa Sigma, 2 games to 1; and Alpha Kappa Lambda defeated Phi Kappa, 2 games to 1.

> Tonight at 7 p.m.—Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Sigma Phi, northwest court; House of Williams vs.

Intramural volleyball got under Toppers, southwest court; Hillway in Ahearn gymnasium last billys vs. Acropolis, northeast night with 16 fraternity teams court; OK House vs. YMCA, south-

> At 8 p.m.—Hui-O-Makules vs. Rho Alphs, northwest court; House of Breck vs. Independent Students association, southwest court; Shieks of Kasbah vs. West Stadium, northeast court; Hose-

Warren Bullock, reserve Wildcat guard, won all-state high school honors at Norton in both 1951 and 1952.

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# Craft Continues To Pace Cat Scoring, Rebounding

Roger Craft continues to pace the K-State basketball squad in rebounding and scoring after 19 games. Pachin Vicens and Dick Stone rank close behind in scoring, while Stone tops the squad in shooting percentages and is second in rebounds.

Craft has scored 227 points in the 19 games for an average of 11.9 a game. Vicens has a total of 193 in 18 games for a 10.7 mark, and Stone has hit 187 in 19 games for

IN REBOUNDS, Craft has grabben 152 for an average of 8 a game, and Stone has pulled in 137 for a 7.2 mark.

and has dropped in 31 of 36 free maining. throws for 86.1 percent.

Craft is second in field-goal 41.4 mark. Nugent Adams is hitand Vicens is hitting 40.1.

Adams is second in free-throw shooting with 44 of 56 for 78.6 percent.

#### THE SCORING chart:

Craft 82	63	227	11.9
Vicens 61	71	193	10.7
Stone 78	31	187	9.8
Smith 24	53	101	8.4
Poore 51	53	155	8.2
Snyder 39	24	102	7.9
Adams 41	44	126	7.8
Adams 41	33	129	7.5
Wilson 7	6	20	4.0
Schneider 34	30	98	5.3
Powell 15	7	37	3.1
Hull 9	3	21	
Flynn 8	6	22	1.5
Others 0	5	5	2 (
Totals 497	429	1423	74.5
Opponents 452			73.

### Wichita Edges A&M, Avenges Earlier Loss

Wichita, Feb. 23 (U.P.)—Wichita university avenged an earlier defeat by upsetting Oklahoma A&M here last night, 41 to 39.

Ahead most of the way, Wichita checked a late Oklahoma drive Stone has hit 78 of 182 field- that knotted the count at 37-all goal attempts for 42.9 percent, with less than two minutes re-

Cleo Littleton, ace forward who scored 21 of the Wichita points, percentage with 82 of 198 for a broke the deadlock at 1:34 with a shot from the corner, and Rod ting 40.6 percent from the field, Crubb followed with 35 seconds remaining with a lay-in to make it

> The defeat blasted A&M hopes for a valley title, which now is strictly a St. Louis-Tulsa battle, St. Louis (6-1) will invade Tulsa (6-2) Saturday night.

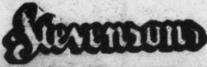
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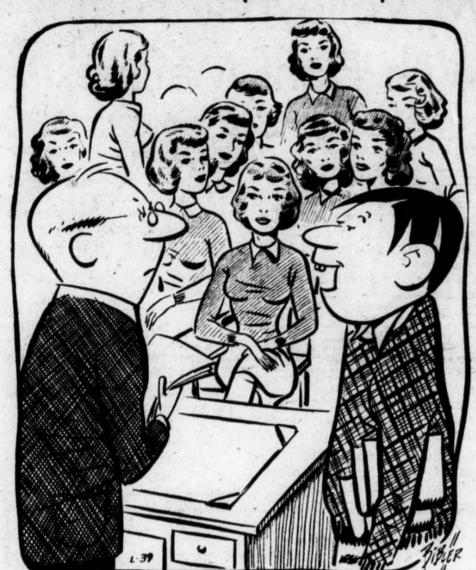




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# Secondary Ed Majors Are First at K-State

By DOUGLAS TEDROW

Although K-State has prepared teachers for the past 40 years, this year will mark the first time students have been graduated from the curriculum of elementary education.

curriculum in the fall of+ 1952. Since that time, enroll- ries suffered by many Kansas for the first semester, to 310, prior to this fall. for the fall semester of 1954. There were about 1,100 stu- more prospective teachers than 14 dents enrolled in the com- have students. But it has been plete teacher education plan estimated that all these and many last term.

tened in the past two years by Kansas will have 123,000 more the addition of two specialists elementary and high school pupils who are professionals in elemen- than in 1954. This will mean tary education, said Education that 4,900 more classrooms and Prof. Maurice C. Moggie.

growth, the elementary education ing and educational standards curriculum enrollment is sur- Kansas now is following. passed by only 4 out of 40 basic curriculums on the campus. In practically 3 years, the curriculum has risen almost to the top in enrollment.

Most of the students who graduated from this curriculum will be ready to take jobs as superintendents of schools, or principals of high schools.

Since 1925, Kansas State has in Fairchild hall. proved to be the major source of secondard teachers for the state. formation learned in studies conat that time for secondary teach- from 1948 to 1953. ing, and students had to take In many cases, mix-ups occurred, display is inside the north enbecause the students did not know trance of Fairchild. what classes to take.

education introduced a new cur- percent), carrion, rodents such as riculum called secondary educa- gophers, mice, rats, chickens, and tion, which will end all the wor- game birds.

ment has increased from 66 secondary school teachers who have graduated from K-State

At the moment, K-State has of the 4-year colleges of Kansas more will be needed to care for the grade and high school stu-This great growth has been has- dents who are coming. By 1960, 650 more teachers per year will To give an idea of enrollment be needed to maintain the teach-

### Coyote Study Leads To Fairchild Exhibit

Winter food of Kansas coyotes is now on display in an exhibit

The exhibit was made from in-However, there was no curriculum ducted by the zoology department

Members of the Conservation courses which would make them club helped mount the specimens eligible for a degree in that field, of animals eaten by coyotes. The

Foods eaten by coyotes, accord-This fall, the department of ing to the study, are rabbits (55



# Senior Interviews By 18 Companies

Eighteen companies will have representatives on the campus next week to interview seniors for jobs, Chester E. Peters, head of the placement bureau, has announced.

In addition, one of these companies will talk to juniors who are interested in positions for this summer. These summer positions will be for mechanical, civil and electrical engineers, and aeronautics and physics majors.

The companies holding the interviews, the majors they are interested in, the dates of the interviews and the scheduling offices are:

Household Finance; BA, liberal arts, Ec; February 28; A110.

Carter Oil Research Lab; ME, ChE, Pys, Chm, Geo, Math; February 28; E109.

Standard Oil and Gas; 'ChE, Chm; February 28; W111.

Potomac River Naval Command; ChE, EE, ME; March 1,

Douglas Aircraft; ME, EE, CE, aeronautics; March 1; E109. Macy's; BA, liberal arts, Ec,

HE; March 1; A110. Illinois Power; ME, CE, EE,

March 1; E120. Illinois Power: BA, accounting:

March 2, A110.

Combustion Engineering corporation; ME, IE; March 2, E109. U.S. Naval Aid Development & Material Center of Pennsylvania; IE, ME, EE, aeronautics, Pys;

Federal Tele. Lab; EE, ME, Pys; March 2; E120.

March 2; E109.

Northern Trust; BA, liberal Elementary education was first introduced as a separate arts, accounting; March 3; A110. Kansas City Power and Light; EE, ME; March 3; E120.

Consolidated Vultee; ME, CE, EE, aeronautics, Pys, and summer jobs for juniors; March 3; E109. Boeing Aircraft; all engineering seniors; March 3 and 4; E109.

Boeing Aircraft; BA, accounting; March 3 and 4; A110.

McDonnell Aircraft; CE, EE, ME, IE, ArE, aeronautics, Math, Pys; March 4; E109.

Torrington company; ME; March 4; E109. San Francisco Naval Shipyard;

ME, CE, EE, ArE, Chm; March 4; E109.

#### Veterinarians To Hear Oklahoma Professor

Dr. Wendell Krull, acting dean of veterinary medicine and head of the department of parasitology, Oklahoma A&M college, Stillwater, will address the Kansas State chapter of Sigma Xi at 8 tomorrow night in Room 175 of the new veterinary hospital.

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NOT TOO KISSABLE-Don Kendall, TJ Sr, isn't popular with the girls anymore. Feeling his beard, which is being grown for the centennial, are western-clad Judy Sortor, RT Fr, left, and Carole Browne, EEd Fr.

# ATOs Plan Addition To Chapter House

The K-State chapter of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity will break ground Sunday for a \$66,000 addition and improvement program, Bruce Wren, chapter president, segments of a distribution system has announced.

The fraternity's present house at 1730 Claflin road will

be remodeled and with the

The project is expected to be completed by next fall, Wren said.

More than 120 alumni, active members, and guests will attend a banquet Saturday night celebrating the fraternity's expansion.

The ground breaking and banquet are part of a weekend observation of ATO's thirty-fifth year on the K-State campus, Wren said.

Among honored guests at the banquet Saturday night will be President James A. McCain, head football coach Bus Mertes, an ATO from Iowa university, and for recreational organizations. W. Clarke Wescoe, supervisor of the fraternity's chapters in this

Mrs. Ethel Keefer, ATO housemother, will entertain the wives of visiting alumni Saturday afternoon in the Gold room of the Wareham hotel and the alumni will eat Sunday dinner at the chapter house after the ground breaking ceremonies.

#### Cold ...

Topeka, Feb. 24. (U.P.)-A fasttraveling storm dumped up to 5 inches of snow in Kansas during the night and then skipped along eastward into Missouri.

Wamego reported a 5-inch fall. Other measurements included Chapman 41/2 inches, Topeka 3, Hutchinson 4, and Salina and Lecompton 1. Wichita had a

Precipitation from the snow as much as .53 of an inch at Chap-

Skies cleared after the snowfall and will encourage another cold range of temperatures todegrees.

# two-story addition will accommodate 54 men. Perry Makes Recreational **Allotments**

R. H. Perry, comptroller, said today that the final allotments for recreational purposes had been made. Thirteen organizations on the campus received a total of \$118,820.08 which is taken from the incidental fee paid by the students. Each student pays \$12.50

Athletics get the biggest share of the money with a total of \$38,-500. Lift week, now in progress, gets the least money with a total of \$300.

The 11 other organizations to receive funds include the Royal Purple, \$31,030; the Collegian, \$19,260; social and recreational, \$8,990; judging teams, \$6,600; music groups, \$5,003.58; student governing association, \$4,667; K-State players, \$2,600; debate and oratory, \$1,600; Engineer's Open House, \$1,350; hospitality days, \$990; and the rifle team, \$529.

Jones said that there were two distributions of the money. All groups excepting the Royal Purple, the Collegian, and athletics received their money between September and March.

#### Student Health

Six girls and eight boys are patients at Student Health today. They are Donna Loomis, Marjorie Bowyer, Jo Anne Rundell, Patricia Kephart, Jo Ann McKinley, Kay Hinkhouse, Bill Cox, Dean Nehrig, Donald Stang, Keith Fillmore, night. Garrett said Kansas lows Lee McCluggage, Jim Perkins, likely will range from 10 to 15 Robert Lawson, and James Tor-

# Gas Shortage Almost Over For Topeka

Topeka, Feb. 24 (U.P.)-Gas began flowing today into the first serving 120,000 persons whose supply of fuel for heating and Wednesday by an explosion that is making an extensive tour in effect for 10 years it is exripped out a 20-foot length of a 16-inch main gas feeder line.

The Gas Service company announced at 10 a.m. that gas is being fed into the lines in the Topeka area's Seabrook and Likens-Foster sections.

The former is the southwest suburbs and th elatter south of the city limits along U.S. highway 75.

A crew of almost 300 company men worked through the night and into the day to shut off 32,000 meters before resumption of normal service can be achieved. At 9 a.m. there remained about 1,250 meters-many in unoccupied and locked houses and buildings-to be taken care of.

# Senate Passes Dormitory Bill

The Kansas Senate passed without opposition yesterday a \$1 million a year increase in state property taxes to provide money to be used for dormitories at the state schools. This bill will be formally passed today on roll call vote,

then sent to the House.

# **Artist Series** To Feature Symphony

The San Antonio symphony orchestra will present two concerts in the Auditorium on March 4. The orchestra has gained a reputation for so many accomplishments in s sohort a time, according to Luther Leavengood, head of the music department.

The 16-year-old orchestra, under Hays State. the directorship of Victor Alessandro, will give concerts at 2:30 and at 8:30 March 4. The afternoon concert is primarily for grade and high school students, and students from schools within a 100 mile radius of Manhattan have been invited to attend.

the Manhattan Artist series attrac-

The San Antonio symphony opened their 1954-1955 season No- full support to the bill. He stated vember 6 with the firs tof 15 sub- that it would be most important scription concerts. In addition to in getting a good start on the more than a score of youth, "pop" College's dormitory program, cooking was suddenly shut off and special concerts, the orchestra through Texas, Arkansas, Oklaho- pected all the state schools will ma, Nebraska, Kansas, and South have adequate dormitory facili-

> The orchestra has been featured on national broadcasts three different times, the most recent having been in December, 1953, when they presented Marc Blitzstein's "Airborne Symphony" in a nationwide tribute to the 50ht anniversary of powered flight.

It was the first national broadcast by the San Antonio symphony academy say that bids for approxithat caught the attention of Ar- mately \$9 million worth of work turo Toscanini and brought this at the institution site will be let memorable remark: ". . . a fine by July 1. performance, which is a thing that does not happen very often even site preparation, installation of with famous orchestras and wide- utilities, and construction of an ly publicized conductors."

Governor Hall has approved the measure which sets up a separate fund for the construction of state eollege dormitories and raised the educational building fund ad valorem levy from threequarters to a full mill.

The money which would be provided under the terms of the bill will provide approximately \$1 million a year to be used to build dormitories at K-State, KU, KU Medical Center, Emporia State, Pittsburg State, and Fort

The money would be apportioned to each of the schools according to enrollment and the schools need for the dormitory facilities. The Board of Regents would have the power to give one school more than their normal The evening concert is one of share of the money if that school was behind the other schools in housing facilities.

President McCain has given his

If the bill is passed and remains

#### **AF Academy Bids** To Be Let in July

Boulder, Colo., Feb. 24 (U.P.)-The designers of the new Air Force

Preliminary work will include airfield and roads.

# Five Buildings Receive Official Names; Named Buildings Total Reaches Sixteen

By ELIZABETH BARTLEY Of the Collegian Staff

Five buildings on the K-State campus have been given official names during 1955 by the Board of Regents. This action brings the total of named buildings to

Although no definite plans have been made in regard to the dedication ceremonies for the recently-named buildings, President McCain announced this week that separate ceremonies will be conducted for each one.

All of the buildings have been named in honor of College staff members. Anderson hall, formerly called the Main College Building, was named in honor of President John A. Anderson in 1902. Anderson was the pastor of the Presbyterian church in Junction City prior to being elected president on September 1, 1873. He served in that capacity until September 1, 1879. at a salary of \$2,500 a year. The

building, which houses administrative personnel, was completed in 1884.

HENRIETTA Willard Calvin, professor of domestic science from 1903 until 1908, was the person for whom Calvin hall was given its name in 1925. The building, erected in 1908 as a cost of \$70,000, was originally named the Domestic Science au ' Art hall and is now used to house the departments in Home Economics.

Dickens hall, used for the study of horticulture, botany, and plant pathology, was named in 1931 in monor of Professor Albert Dickens, head of the horticulture department for 31 years. Appropriations for the building, which was completed in 1907, amounted to \$50,000. The money also included the erection of greenhouses.

The name Fairchild hall was given to the \$60,000 Library and Agricultural Science building in honor of George T. Fairchild, president of the College from 1879 until 1897. Fairchild was a theology graduate of Oberlin college and an ordained minister although he never had charge of a church. Prior to the K-State appointment, he was an instructor at Michigan State Agricultural college.

THE BUILDING was completed and named in 1902. In 1903 it was enlarged and in 1927 the interior was remodeled to provide for the departments of entomology, zoology, geology, and history and government.

Holton hall, formerly Education hall, was erected in 1900 for use by the farm departments. When the agriculture department moved to Waters hall in 1913 the building was used by the vocational schools. In 1924 it was taken over by the department of education. The building was named Holton hall for Edwin Lee Holton, head of the edu-

(Continued on page 7)

#### Thursday, February 24, 1955-2 Today's World News

# Faure Is Premier Decisive Vote

Compiled from the Wires of United Press

By DICK CARR

Paris—Edgar Faure, a peppery politician who last month challenged a newsman to a duel, took over today as Premier of France's 21st postwar government.

The 46-year-old Radical Socialist won the overwhelming approval of the National Assembly yesterday on a program that included a pledge to complete ratification of German rearmament swiftly.

In Bonn, the West German parlament began final action on the Paris pacts to rearm the country.

Faure, who served as Premier for five weeks in 1952, formally presented his cabinet to President Rene Coty for swearing in this morning. Former Premier Mendes-France got the rearmament treaties

through the National Assembly. But they were stalled in the Senate by his overthrow February 5 and the subsequent 19 days without government. Faure, who was finance and later foreign minister for Mendes-

France, was reported to have paved the way for immediate Senate action on the treaties even before he won Assembly approval.

The same deputies who overthrew Mendes-France and refused to give their support to three other men in the 19-day crisis voted for Faure by 369 to 210.

#### Nationalists Report Nanchi Evacuation

Taipei, Formosa-Official Nationalist sources today reported the evacuation of thousands of persons including bomb victims from Nanchi island, and it appeared the outpost would be abandoned at U.S. insistence.

The sources said Nationalist landing craft brought a "few hundred" evacuees to the port of Keelung today. An undisclosed number were wounded in recent Communist bombing attacks and required hospitalization.

The sources told of the arrival last night of "more than 1,000," and estimated a total of 4,000 would be removed from the threatened island 140 miles north of Formosa, Chiang Kai-Shek's northern most outpost.

The Nationalist Air Force announced its bombers hit Communist invasion buildups in the nearby Taishan islands early today, but did not announce the results of the latest attacks.

Authoritative American sources here said they knew of no decision "so far" to evacuate Nanchi, but it was understood Chiang called a top-level conference of his military chiefs to discuss the growing threat.

The U.S. Seventh fleet, never committed to the defense of Nanchi, apparently was not helping the evacuation of civilians from the Island as it did when the Tachens were evacuated. The latest refugees arrived in Nationalist landing craft.

#### U.S. Impatient With UN Freeing Attempts

Washington-The United States is beginning to run out of patience with United Nations efforts to free 15 American fliers held by Red China, officials disclosed today.

They said the United States is still leaving the job to UN secretary general Dag Hammarskjold, but can't rely on the UN official alone "too much longer." They refused, however, to set a deadline after which the United States would take steps of its own to try to win release of the prisoners.

Hammarskjold is reported still to have "one or two angels" he wants to try in his efforts to get Red China to free the fliers. He made a special trip to Peiping early this year but so far that mission has failed to free any American.

The 15 fliers are among 57 Americans known to be held by Red China. There may be many more but Communist China has never admitted holding others.

The fliers, all captured during the Korean war, include 11 who have been sentenced to prison terms ranging from 4 to 20 years. Five others have never been sentenced.

#### SEATO Headquarters To Be Bangkok

Bangkok, Thailand-The Southeast Asia treaty nations voted today in secret conference to set up a permanent SEATO head quarters in Bangkok.

The eight nations attending the conference voted to form a SEATO council which will be composed of permanent representatives from each member nation with the rank of ambassadors.

The eight SEATO countries are the United States, Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, Pakistan, Thailand, and the Philippines.

The SEATO nations named three subcommittees to study economic and military matters and to map campaigns against Communist subversion. These subcommittees, at insistence of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, will be allowed to meet anywhere they choose.

#### Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here,

#### Thursday, February 24

Art class, E237, 243, 7 p.m. Phi Delta Theta, Delta Delta Delta hour dance, 7 p.m.

Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon exchange dinner, 6 p.m. Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Delta hour dance, 7 p.m.

Young Republicans, Student Union, 7:30 p.m.

Conservation club, F102, 7:30 Sigma Xi, Vet hospital, 8 p.m.

Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m. Alpha Zeta, WA137, 7:30 p.m.

Orchesis dance concert, Aud.,

Home Economics lecture, Rec

Amateur Radio club, MS2, 7

Intramural basketball, N105, 7

Orchestra, M101, 7:30 p.m.

8:15 p.m.

p.m.

center, 4 p.m.

Friday, February 25 KSCF, A212, 7 p.m. Air Force rifle range, MS, 7 p.m. Farm House western party, 9

Orchesis dance concert, Auditorium, 8 :15 p.m.

Elimination of Rush Week Ends Starts Panhellenic Controversy

Last spring, some 200 "K-State Boosters" were organized in a program to help interest high school graduates in the College. The idea, fostered by the deans of students and others, had fine possibilities in our opinion.

While much has been done since to promote student participation in the boosting program, we think a recent development in tha area is disappointing. That was the decision last week by a majority of Panhellenic representatives to discontinue sorority rush weekends after this year. The resolution, according to Panhellenic members, was made in view of the fact that some high school principals had complained of the functions misrepresenting college life, and tending to interest girls in college at the expense of their enthusiasm for high school activities.

The principals' complaints, voiced at a meeting here last fall, were relayed from the Dean of Students' office to Panhellenic earlier this year. Representatives were asked simply to consider the matter, and in doing so they voted to continue rush weekends. The final decision, reversing their earlier action, came last week after the "office" had asked that they reconsider their position.

We do not believe that this was a case of pressure on the members from "higher up," but we think the request to reconsider indicates clearly a feeling against the functions. On that, we disagree with both the College officials, and the sororities.

Rush weekends, while they may overemphasize the social side of college, we think represent one of the most important services fraternities and sororities can perfor for the College.

The ban on rush weekends, we predict, will result in one of two situations. Either it will limit for many high school girls the opportunity for close contacts with the College at a time when college is an important consideration to them, or it will result in a continuance of rushing as a subterfuge.

The administration's disapproval of the Greek role in promoting the College, seems to us a bit inconsistent with its efforts to encourage student boosters. The sororities, we feel, have discredited themselves in an important service to the College in acquiescing to outside views on this matter.

-Carolyn Jones

costs and where they'll live. A sorority rush weekend is not exactly devoted to the promotion of higher education. . Rush weekends in the spring comes at the busiest season of most high schools.

Rush weekends are no service to Kansas

State. In fact, the complaints they cause

have finally come to the attention of College officials. Recognizing this, and the

inconvenience of rush weekends to sorori-

ties, the Panhellenic council voted to dis-

Actually rush weekends don't present K-

State to "hundreds" of girls because the

same girls are invited to all of them. And

the picture these girls get of-college life

is distorted to say the least. They can't

actually expect the sorority girls to treat

them the same way when they get here-

pressing their dresses and sitting on the

don't ask about sororities and dates. They

ask about practical things like courses and

On high school visitation trips, the girls

continue rush weekends next year.

floor singing to them.

Senior girls should be busy with senior proms, class plays, state music and speech festivals, etc. It is the busy season here, too. Inter-

fraternity Sing, Y-Orpheum, and spring formals keep most sorority girls pretty well occupied between 9 and 14 weeks' tests.

High school officials in Kansas have maintained that a high school girl's first job is to finish high school. Then she may begin to attend college functions. The principals certainly aren't discouraging higher education; they ask college officials and students to come to their schools. Cooperation from the principals is the backbone of our high school visitation setup.

Manhattan high school officials recognized the problems long ago and entered into an agreement with the Panhellenic that no Manhattan high school girls would be rushed until after graduation.

As promotion for the college, the whole rush weekend system has faults. For selfpreservation, the sororities ask only the girls they believe to fit into a nebulous classification known as "sorority material." By asking only the most popular girls who are already well known, they antagonize other girls who are not invited. It sometimes takes only that little slight to convince a girl that she could never be happy in a "snobbish big school" and send her off packing to a smaller college.

-Doreen Cronkite

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#### Little Man on Campus

#### by Bibler





### Faculty Recital To Be Monday

Robert Hays, College organist and Clyde Jussila, bassoonist and violinist, are featured in the seventh of this year's series of faculty recitals presented by the department of music, Monday evening at 8:15 in the Auditorium.

Mr. Hays' portion of the program will include "Magnificant" (shorter version) by Dietrich Buxtehude: Chorale No. 3, in A minor by Cesar Franck; Solemn Melody by Sir Walford Davies; Voix Celeste by Jean Langlais; Toccata Brillante on Tallis' Canon by Garth Edmundson and one of fr. Hays' own compositions, Improvisations on a Plainsong Kyrie.

Mr. Jussila, assisted by Russell Coleman of Riley on the Clarinet and Charles Stratton on the piano. will play Duet No. 3 for Clarinet and Bassoon by Ludwig Van Beethoven; Five pieces for Clarinet and Bassoon by Homer Keller and Trio for Clarinet, Viola and Piano, Kochel No. 498 by Wolfgang Mozart.

#### **Wrong Name**

Money, Miss. (U.P.)-The name of this place is misleading. There are no millionaires here and the town doesn't even have a bank. It has no mayor, no fire department, no police force. The population is about 75 and the town was named for the late U.S. Sen. H. D. Money.



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# Klod & Kernel **Elects Officers**

The Klod and Kernel club members elected new officers for this semester last night at their first meeting of the semester. Officers elected were Kermit Adelgren, president; Kenneth Munkres, vicepresident; Francis Holmes, secretary; Donald C. Peterson, treasurer; Clinton Peirce, sergeant at arms; and Ernest Schmidt, ag council representative.

### **Endowment Group** To Meet Saturday

A. R. Jones, financial adminiswill hold its annual meeting Feb- was featured on the cover of the ruary 26. The meeting will begin 1955 Kansas Magazine. with a luncheon in Thompson hall

North American Continent, the Center at Fort Bliss, Texas, has base of all surveys for this con- trained more than 40,000 soldiers tinent, is located eighteen miles since its reactivation in August, southeast of Osborne, Kansas. 1950.

# Marlene Young Propose State Control Receives Honor Of Reservoir Construction From Magazine

A full page photograph of Marlene Young, drum major of the K-State marching band, appears in the February issue of "Coach and Athlete," a national magazine for coaches, trainers, officials, and fans.

Miss Young, who last fall became the first girl drum major in the 91-year history of K-State. is featured as the "Co-Ed of the Month." In addition to the picture, the magazine included a personality sketch on the K-State

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Young, 2328 Timberlane. Miss Young is a freshman in elementary education. She was a as K-State homecoming queen.

#### College 4-H Dance To Be Next Week

The Collegiate 4-H club is sponsoring a semiformal dance Saturday, March 4, at the American Legion hall. All students are invited to attend, according to Jack Brink, who is in charge of the

The "Blue Rhythms" have contracted to play for the event, which will begin at 9.

Admittance at the door will be 50c for Collegiate 4-H members, and 75c for non-members.

#### **Art Show Accepts** Heintzelman Work

"My Emmy," a recent sculpture in blue marble by J. Cranston Heinzelman, of the department of architecture and allied arts, has been accepted by the jury of selection for the Mid-America annual, to be held at the William Rockhill Nelson Art gallery in Kansas City, Mo., from March 4 to March 30.

77 were selected for the show.

"My Emmy" is a direct carving trator, announced today that the in blue marble of a young girl K-State Endowment association holding her pet animal. This piece

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tion to give the state authority Constitution." to construct dams and reservoirs was placed before the legislature

Rep. William Ferguson (R-Wellington) introduced the resolegislature to place the matter before the people in the 1956 general election.

"Water is probably the most pressing problem facing Kansas today," he said. "We must have an abundance of water and the only way to create more usable water is to impound surface wa-

Noting that the Governor has Manhattan high school beauty asked for creation of a Kansas queen, and last fall was chosen water authority, Ferguson said that the state "must have authority either by itself or in cooperation with its subdivisions . . . or the Federal Government to construct reservoirs. As of now

Topeka, Kan. (U.P.)-A proposal such internal improvements by to amend the Kansas Constitu- the state are prohibited by the

His proposed amendment also would allow Kansas to go forward with a state system of parks.

The House also received 24 lution in the House, asking the new bills in its morning session. Further introduction will come this afternoon, on the final day for individuals to offer bills. After today only committee measures will be received.

> The first white man to explore Kansas was Coronado, who rode as far north as Central Kansas in 1541.

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#### THE CARE AND FEEDING OF BOOKS

You busy college people - you with your classes and your studying and your social activities and your three-legged races it is no wonder that you have so little time for reading. I mean reading for the pure pleasure of it, not to cram for exams. It is a sad omission, and my heart goes out to you. I do, however, take comfort from the fact that the graduation season approaches. Many of you will soon leave the hurly-burly of college for the tranquility of the outside world. Oh, you'll love it on the outside! It is a quiet life, a gracious and contemplative life, a life of ease and relaxation, of plenty of time to enjoy the treasures of literature.

It is with you in mind that I sit now in my cane-bottomed rocker and close my kindly gray eyes and smoke a mellow Philip Morris cigarette and remember books that made me laugh and books that made me cry and, remembering, laugh and cry again. It is, I say, with you in mind that I sit thus and rock thus and close my kindly gray eyes thus and smoke a Philip Morris thus and laugh and cry thus, for I wish to recommend these lovely and affecting books to you so that you too may someday sit in your cane-bottomed rockers and close your kindly gray eyes and smoke a mellow Philip Morris and remember books that made you laugh and books that made you cry and. remembering, laugh and cry again.

Sitting and rocking, my limpid brown eyes closed in reverie, a plume of white smoke curling lazily upward from my excellent Philip Morris cigarette, I remember a lovely and affecting book called Blood on the Grits by that most talented young Southerner, Richard Membrane Haw. It is a tender and poignant story of a sensitive Alabama boy who passes safely through puberty only to be devoured by boll weevils : . . A lovely and affecting book.

I puff my splendid Philip Morris cigarette and close my dancing blue eyes and recall another book, a thrilling true adventure, lovely and affecting, called I Climbed Everest the Hard Way by Cliff Sherpa. Mr. Sherpa, as everyone knows, was the first man to reach the peak of Mt. Everest by tunneling from below. In his book he gives a lovely and affecting account of his trip, which was not as easy as it sounds, you may be sure.

I light another merry Philip Morris cigarette and close my lambent hazel eyes and recollect another book - Life on the Farm by Dick Woolly. This is a short book - only 55 words - and rather a dull one. It would not be worth mentioning here were it not for the fact that the author is a sheep.

I exhale a cloud of snowy white smoke from my bracing Philip Morris cigarette and shut my laughing green eyes and think of the vast, vast array of historical novels that have given

There is Blood on the Visor by Richard Membrane Haw (he who wrote the lovely and affecting Blood on the Grits). There is Cold Steel and Hot Flashes by Emmaline Prentiss Moulting. There is The Black Shield of Sigafoos by Wruth Wright. There is Four Quarts in a Galleon by William Makepiece Clambroth. There are many, many others, all lovely, all affecting.

But sitting here, drawing on my matchless Philip Morris cigarette, my saucy amber eyes closed tightly, I am thinking that the loveliest, most affecting of all historical novels is May Fuster's classic, I Was a Serf for the F.B.I. Mrs. Fuster, justly famed for her rich historical tapestries, has outdone herself in this tempestuous romance of Angela Bodice, fiery daughter of an entailed fief, who after a great struggle rises to the lofty position of head-linesman to the Emperor of Bosnia and then throws it all away to lead the downtrodden peasants in a revolt against the mackerel tax. She later becomes Ferdinand Magellan.

But the list of fine books is endless, as you will soon discover who are about to leave the turmoil of the campus and enter into the serene world outside, where a man has time to read and rock and close his rakish taupe eyes and smoke good Philip Morris

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ED CAVANAUGH, former all-navy

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named by head football coach Bus

Mertes as an assistant coach.

Preacher Roe

Quits Baseball

By UNITED PRESS

Ol' Preacher Roe called it a

The skinny southpaw from West

Brooklyn Dodgers to three pen-

nants and was sold last fall to the Baltimore Orioles, telephoned the Orioles last night he has decided

to retire and added there was "no chance" he'd change his mind.

since Roe never even reported to

AN ORIOLES official said that,

refund a "proportionate

The official refused to say how

large this refund would be, but it

once a week."

# Former All-Navy Guard To Assist Coach Mertes

A former all-navy guard and Duke university star, Ed Cavanaugh, is one of three assistant football coaches named by football coach Bus Mertes yesterday.

Others named are Steve Sucic. head football coach at Bradley university, and Sol Kamph, line coach for Winnipeg in the Canadian professional league.

CAVANAUGH came to K-State last fall as a student-assistant grid coach, then saw full-time duty coaching the varsity performers.

Athletic Director Larry (Moon) Mullins, pleased with Mertes' selection of Cavanaugh, said, "Ed has made many friends on the campus. His friendly ways coupled with his football coaching qualifications impressed Bus Mertes."

THE NEW assistant came to K-State from Petersburg, Va., where he coached high school football. Prior to his stint as a prep coach, Cavanaugh won laurels as an allnavy guard while playing for Bainbridge (Md.) Naval Air station in 1952:

While at Bainbridge, he was coached by Jim LaRue, former Wildcat backfield coach. Cavanaugh gained coaching experience while in the navy by assisting LaRue as line coach.

HE IS A GRADUATE of Duke university, where he starred as a guard under Coach Wade Wallace. Wallace has been referred to by Mullins as "one of the finest coaches football ever had."

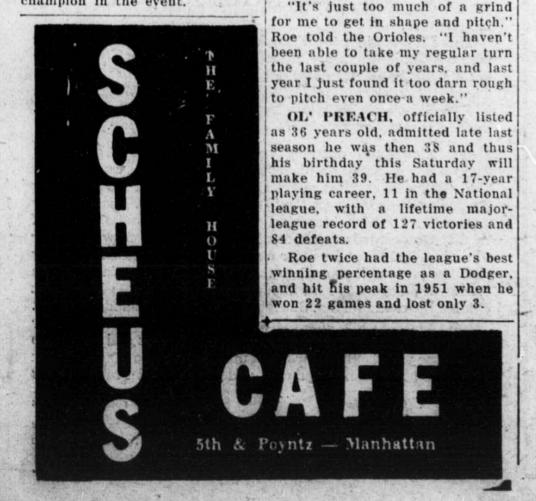
In addition to his coaching duties last fall, Cavanaugh supervised the athletic residence hall, career today because, at 39, it's He also has been working on a "too darn rough to pitch even master's degree in education.

"We in the athletic department are all glad Ed will continue to be Plains, Mo., who helped pitch the with us," Mullins said.

#### **Olympic Diving Winners To Pan-American Games**

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 24 (U.P.) -Pat McCormick, June Irwin and the team, the Dodgers will have Paula Myers, who finished 1-2-3 to in the 1952 olympics in women's amount" of the \$75,000 the platform diving, will represent the Orioles paid for Roe and infielder United States in that event in next Billy Cox in the fall sale. month's Pan-American games in Mexico City.

Miss McCormick of the Los An- was known that the bulk of the geles Athletic club is defending \$75,000 was for Cox, not for Roe. champion in the event.



# LaSalle Serves Notice To NCAA Title Hopefuls

By UNITED PRESS

LaSalle, easily walloping the team that nearly blocked its title drive last season, served sharp notice today that it intends to retain its NCAA tournament championship.

The Explorers surprised experts by winning the tourney last year. but they almost never got rolling as they barely defeated Fordham, 76-74, in their opening round game. Last night La Salle stamped itself a strong defending champion by romping to a 64-49 win over virtually the same Fordham team.

LASALLE HAS not been officially named to the NCAA field as yet, but is certain to be picked as representative of the loosely-knit Middle Atlantic conference.

If La Salle is stronger this season, it could be because all-America Tom Gola is greater than ever. LaSalle's victory margin over Fordham last year was Gola's outscoring of Fordham's all-America candidate, Ed Conlin, 28-26. Last night the personal duel of these two tall stars wasn't even

GOLA HAD 19 points to Conlin's 14, but their shooting figures tell how wide the margin really was. The La Salle attack zipped along as Gola took only 16 shots and sank eight, in addition to playmaking and rebounding. The Fordham attack, built around Conlin, sputtered and died as big Ed tossed the ball up 26 times and hit only six.

While LaSalle was scoring this impressive triumph, San Francisco -the team many experts think will succeed the Philadephians as NCAA champions—was registering its 19th straight triumph by drubbing San Jose State, 64-40.

Six-10 Bill Russell, the Dons' strong all-America candidate, was again their star as he racked up 22 points and 22 rebounds. Rusearly in the second half, ripped off | Saturday.

an unbroken string of 17 points to clinch the game.

In other leading games last night: Ivy league-leader Pennsylvania was forced into double overtime to beat Syracuse, 87-86, in a ron-league game on John Lavin's two free throws with 12 seconds left; VMI clinched a berth in the Southern conference post-season tournament by beating the Citadel, 88-62, the 20th straight loss for Citadel.

DAYTON, bound for the National Invitation Tournament, ran its record to 21-3 by drubbing Toledo, 98-63, although Toledo's Tom Nichols scored 25 points; St. Louis, certain for one tourney or the other, handed Bradley its 15th straight defeat, 82-74; Willie Cerf's school record of 33 points led Drake to a 96-88 win over Loyola (Ill.).

Villanova beat Muhlenberg, 54-51, in a game that saw Villanova freeze the ball for six minutes and 50 seconds; Cornell edged Brown in overtime, 60-59; NIT-bound Holy Cross crushed Springfield, 84-71; NCAA-bound Penn State ripped Rutgers, 83-64; NIT-bound Louisville whipped Xavier (Ohio), 92-52; and Texas Western beat Arizona, 70-45.

#### Four K-State Teams In Week-End Contests

Four K-State teams are in action this week end as Wildcat cagers and wrestlers host top opponents and Cat track and gym teams go into meets abroad.

Wildcat wrestlers meet Iowa State, winner of 15 consecutive dual meets, here Friday night. Cat cagers meet Colorado, Big Seven leader, Saturday night.

K-State's track squad competes in the Big Seven indoor meet at Kansas City Friday and Saturday. sell supplied the spark as San Four K-State gymnasts are in the Francisco, leading by only 32-28 All-College Invitational at Denver

#### **KU To Host Lettermen** At Dedication Ceremony

Lawrence-A total of 192 Kane sas university basketball lettermen from 1899 to the present have been invited to the dedication of Allen Fieldhouse here March 1 when the Jayhawks entertain K-State.

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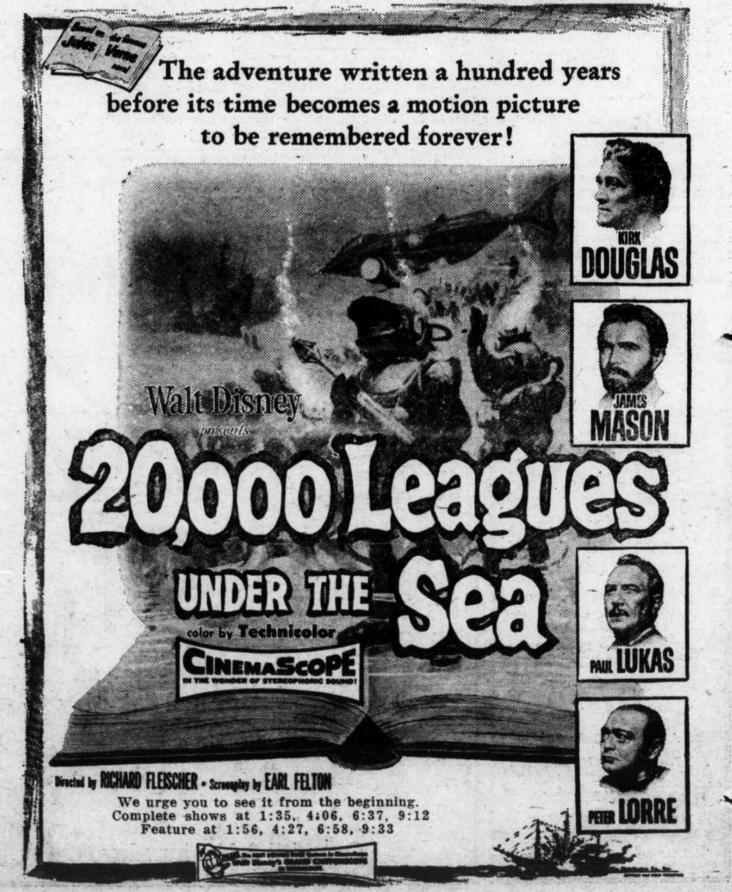
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DICK FIXSEN, 137-pound sophomore Wildcat grappler, has won three of six matches this season. One of the victories came on a fall.

# Matmen To Host I-State In Final Home Matches

K-State matmen take on the Iowa State wrestlers in 2 games to 0; Hosenose Gang de-Ahearn Field House this Friday night in the final home feated Jones Boys, 2 games to 1; meet for the K-State squad.

In Iowa State, the Wildcats will face a squad that has won 15 meets in a row and has not been defeated since

Kid Gavilan

Files Protest

After Losing

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 24 (U.P.)

-Former welterweight champion

Kid Gavilan, again yelling "fixed

fight," was scheduled to file an

official protest today against last

Young Constance, a professional

Constance was a 4-1 underdog,

There was no agreement among

13 sports writers at the ringside.

Six favored Constance; six had

Gavilan ahead, and one scored a

night's decision-defeat

Indian Hector Constance.

second comeback fight.

torium.

Oklahoma won from them in+ the latter part of the 1953 season.

Iowa State is given a chance to dethrone the Sooners as Big Seven champions this year, and meets the Sooners tonight in Norman.

"IN THE THREE home meets this year, the Wildcats have facedthe toughest competition on their schedule," wrestling coach Fritz. Knorr said. "Although they have been defeated by both Oklahoma and Oklahoma A&M, and the opportunities are not to bright for the match with Iowa State, the home wrestling fans have seen some of the finest opposition that could be scheduled."

Sophomore Kyle Mines, undefeated in his first three matches of the season, will be back in action for the Wildcats in the 130-pound class. Mines has not wrestled in more than two months, but his presence will bolster the Wildcats' chances, Knorr said.

FOLLOWING this match, the Cats will have a two-week layoff before entering the Big Seven tournament in Boulder, Colo., on March 11 and 12. The week end following the Big Seven meet, the NCAA tournament will be held in Ithaca, N.Y.

### Girls IM Basketball To Begin Today at 5

Girls intramural basketball begins today at 5 p.m. in Nichols gymnasium with two games to be played. Pi Beta Phi plays Kappa Delta, and Waltheim hall meets Van Zile hall.

Eight intramural girls teams will compete in two groups. Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, and Alpha Chi Delta-Omega Pi make up Group I; Waltheim hall, Van Zile hall, Southeast hall, and Clovia make up Group II.

Two games a day will be played Monday through Thursday of next week, and on Monday of the following week. The playoffs are scheduled for Tuesday, March 8.

#### Southwestern Cinches Share of Loop Crown

Emporia, Feb. 24 (U.P.)-Southwestern was certain today of at least a tie for the Central Conference basketball championship after defeating Emporia State, 56-51,

# Balanced Cat Thinclads Ready for League Meet

City this Friday and Saturday The evenly spread scoring enabled with the squad at full strength.

last two meets, will find com- scoring. petition strong from all Big Seven teams. To improve on the fifth place finish of last year, top perin by the squad.

Iowa State and Colorado, K-State of Colorado.

# In Games Last Night;

Sixteen teams competed in a full games last night in Ahearn gymnasium. There is another full slate ond. of eight games tonight.

In matches at 7 last night, Delta Tau, 2 games to 0; House of Williams defeated Toppers, 2 games to 0; Hillbillys defeated Acropolis, 2 games to 0; and YMCA defeated OK House, 2 games to 0.

Hui-O-Makules defeated Rho Alphs, 2 games to 0 in the 8 p.m. games; House of Brec defeated Independent Students association, and West Stadium forfeited to Sheiks of Kasba.

Tonight at 7-Jr. AVMA vs. Wesley Foundation, northwest court; Bertrand Vanders vs. Signa Phi Nothing, southwest court: Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega, northeast court; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Farm House, southeast court.

At 8 p.m.—Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Theta Xi, northwest court; Delta Tau Delta vs. Beta Sigma Psi, southwest court; Sigma Chi vs. Phi Delta Theta, northeast court; and Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, southeast

#### Phog Allen After Lead In Series with Hank Iba

Lawrence, Feb. 24-Kansas' rechemist of Trinidad, threw acid on turn basketball match with Okla-Gavilan's comeback campaign by homa A&M Saturday night at Stillwater will afford Jayhawk winning a unanimous, upset, 10round decision over the Cuban boss Phog Allen a chance to grab Keed before a sellout crowd of the lead in his personal coaching 3,905 in the Miami Beach audi- rivalry against Hank Iba for the first time since 1947.

Iba tied the series at 9-9 by but the three officials agreed that winning a 47-35 verdict at Law-24-year-old Hector's fast footwork rence in the first game of 1948, and speedy counter-punching had after Allen ran up a 9-5 lead by beaten 29-year-old Gavilan in his winning at Stillwater in 1943, 47-43. KU's 50-42 conquest here February 14 tied the series at

Ahearn Field House is lighted by 80, 1,000 and 1,500 watt bulbs Gavilan dcelared, "This decision and 40, 150 watt bulbs under the was worse than the one in the balcony. The total of 120,000 Johnny Saxton fight at Philadel- watts makes it possible to take color movies.

Big Seven track meet in Kansas they won only three of the events. second-place relay team. the Wildcats to win the meet. In The Wildcats, winners of their all, 20 men figured in the K-State

Paul Miller won the pole vault State's hopes in these two events. event at 13-8%, which is higher than any vaulter in the conference formances will have to be turned has gone this season. This mark also erased the meet record of IN LAST Friday's meet with 13-7 % set last year by Plooster

Dolan McDaniel won the 60- is. yard dash in 6.3. He defeated conference, Carroll Hardy of Colorado and John Stodgell of Iowa Taplin.

WITH THE strength shown by Full Program Tonight Bill Carrington, Allan Muecke, in the shot put K-State could nick the shot put, K-State could pick up points in this event. Carringschedule of intramural volleyball ton won this event in last Saturday's meet, and Muecke was sec-

The mile-relay team, with Jim Loomis, Marvin Chiles, and Ray Sigma Phi defeated Phi Kappa Russell from last year's team, plus sophomore Joel McGill, is a threat to win its event.

> Russell and Loomis scored for the Cats in Saturday's meet in the 60-yard high hurdles and 440- gert.

K-State's track team enters the scored in every event, although yard dash, besides running on the

Mike Cornett has been a consistent scorer for K-State this season. Cornett runs both the 60-yard low hurdles and 60-yard

K-STATE entries:

60-yard dash - Mcbaniel Chiles, Jerry Mershon, O. D. Cal-

440-yard dash-Chiles, Loom-.

880-yard run-Hubert Guest. IM Volleyball Teams two of the best dashmen in the J. D. Patterson, Gene Youngstedt. Mile run-Darl Michel, Glen

> Two-mile run-Michel, Taplin, David Boucher.

60-yard low hurdles-Russell-Cornett, McGill, Gary Doupnik.

60-yard high hurdles-Russell Coronett, McGill, Doupnik.

Mile-relay-Loomis, Russell, McGill, Chiles.

Shot put-Muecke, Carrington, High jump-Jim Delker, Jack Railsback.

Broad jump-Kenny Nesmith,

Carl Hobson, Ray Beikman. Pole vault-Miller, Fred Win-



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usual antics of undergraduates ing awards for the year. are part of the collegiate story but are not the foundations of is making improvements to the higher education, Dr. Arthur D. earth than all the vain glory Weber, director of agricultural which can be acquired from ravagresearch in Kansas, and Dean of ing it, by the most uninterrupted the Ag School, said today. Re- of conquests," he said, quoting search, resident teaching, and ex- Washington. tension service activities account Dean Weber recalled three

## 'Midnight Interlude' Is To Be Theme Of Annual ISA Ball

Larry Smith's "Moonlight Serenaders" will play at the ISA annual dance on March 5, 9-12 p.m. in Nichols gym.

ISA, announced.

Moonlight Serenaders, she said. controlling soil erosion. The tickets will go on sale in Rec center at the end of this week and will be \$1 for a couple.

The dance this year will be an informal affair, she said.

Five "Serenaders" make up the band. Edwin Noyce, EE soph, sings and plays the trumpet; Larry Smith, EE soph, is the leader of the band and plays the tenor saxophone; John Furrer, MEI Fr, plays the clarinet; James Parker and David McKee, Manhattan high findings in this difficult area will senirs, play the piano and the contribute much to the future stringbass respectively.

#### **Easy Summer Dessert**

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> legislation, America has become Lundberg; "Theme in Blue," Marthe best fed nation in the world.

From the land-grant college system also has come the discovery of streptomycin, aureomycin, chloromycetin, and terramycin, and large scale, low cost production of penicillin was made possible by USDA research.

Weber said conservation estimates give land-grant colleges est of These is . . . Love," Eugenia credit for increasing crop yields Jern and Ann Lundberg; "Des-The theme of the dance will be one-third, increasing returns from "The Midnight Interlude," Vonnie beef herds one-fourth, increasing O'Donnell, general chairman of egg production 50 per cent, plus control of many plant and animal All students are invited to come diseases and insects, and procedand dance to the tunes of the ures for building soil fertility and ares.

> heated disputes on farm policy, Weber said, "We need less argument and more good ideas and more facts concerning the complex problems in the field of farm policy."

Eventually farm leaders must turn to research workers for answers to Economic and Sociological problems of agriculture.

"I am confident that research success of American agriculture,' he said.

"Also a continued program of research and education is needed to meet new problems as they arise and to assure a dependable supply of quality food and fiber at reasonable prices."

# **Chemical Engineers** To Meet Tuesday

Tuesday afternoon in J15, Jerry from friends. Anderson, president, said.

### Annual Concert By Orchesis To Be Tonight

Orchesis, under the direction of Miss Marilyn Tavares, will present their annual dance concert tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in the college auditorium.

The concert will feature members of Orchesis and future Orchesis members.

THE PROGRAM is divided into five suites. The suites and Orchesis choreographers are:

"Folk and Negro Spiritual suite," "Li'l Liza Jane," Marie Ernzen and Donna Lincoln; "Scarlet Ribbons," Margaret Hill; "Sometimes I Feel Like a Mother-

"Color Suite," "The Golden Through the influence of such Harvest," Marie Ernzen and Ann ilyn Tavares.

> "MEDITERRANEAN Suite," "Offshore," "Casino Incident," Marilyn Tavares.

"The Diversified Suite," "Who Dun It?," Shirley Williams; "The Good Old Days!," Marilyn Tavares; "The Princesses Learn Ballet," Marilyn Tavares; "The Greattination . . . Planet XXZ," Marilyn Tavares with Ann Shaw.

Tropical Suite," "The Port Arrival," "River Boat Rhythm," and "The Love Ritual," Marilyn Tav-

OFFICERS OF Orchesis are Pointing to the futility of Marie Ernzen, president; Janet Corwin, vice-president; Greta Kolterman, secretary; Carol Antic, treasurer.

Tickets may be obtained from Orchesis members or can be bought at the door,

# Model Says Her Pix Used In Movie Ad

New York, Feb. 24. (U.P.)-A shapely photographer's model says pictures of her scantily clad body with the face of actress Jane Russell superimposed on it have been used in movie ads for the RKO film "Underwater!"

The model, 21-year-old Lynn Jones, charged in supreme court yesterday that use of the "doctored photo" caused her "humilia-The American Institute of tion, mental anguish, and dis-Chemical Engineers will have a tress"—and what's more, she's regular business meeting next been taking "an awful ribbing"

Miss Jones registered her complaint in a \$100,000 suit against RKO Radio pictures film magnate Howard Hughes, and Harry Tatleman, producer of Miss Russell's picture.

The model said she first learned of the alleged use of her torso when a friend caller her and said: "I see Jane Russell is swimming around with your body."

Justice B. M. McNally said he will consider who is swimming with whom at a hearing Monday on Miss Jones' application for an injunction to prevent further use of the picture.

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# Art Talent, Imagination Help in Transformation

By HARROLD FORRESTER

Take an old piece of wood, a coat hanger, a piece of copper wire, then add to it a dash of imagination and some artistic talent for your mantle piece or television she, along with Dean Margaret M. set. Miss Dorothy Barfoot, head Justin of the home economics of the home economics art department, may tell you to do just that if you should turn up in her class of advanced design.

It would not be at all surprising to se advanced design students poking around in vacant lots, attics, and workshops searching for an old piece of wood that might work into a "free form art" object. tic ability and imagination. Black coat hangers are bent and twisted around the wood in every conceivable direction. Pieces of copper or brass wire and other metals are then placed here and there to add contrast and color. While this may sound simple to some, it should be kept in mind that these objects must be artistic when viewed from every angle.

Most of the 13 students in this semester's advanced design class are seniors who have completed

| Elementary Design I and II and Intermediate Design which are the prerequisites for the course.

Miss Barfoot is teaching advanced design again this semester and you have a modernistic figure after absence of a year. Last year schol, visited Western Europe for a short time. Miss Barfoot also had a three month conducted tour of the near East before going to Agra, India, to teach at Holman Institute.

In the capacity of craft mistress. Miss Barfoot taught at Holman Institute from the first of June till the end of December. The 800 After mounting the wood on a students at the institute are made base, the students pounce on it up largely of Moslems, Hindus, and with the full scope of their artis- Punjabi refugees. There are also 250 Christians attending. Miss Barfoot commented that the students there were very responsive, friendly, and appreciative.

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# Five Buildings Receive Official Names

(Continued from page 1) cation department beginning in 1910.

Kedzie hall was completed in 1897 at a cost of \$16,000. Originally named the Domestic Science hall, it was the first college building erected in the United States for the sole use of home economics departments. The building was named in 1902 in honor of Nellie S. Kedzie, head of the Division of Home Economics from 1882 until 1897. It is now occupied by the department of journalism and printing.

WILLARD hall was completed in 1939 to replace Denison hall which was totally destroyed by fire on August 3, 1934. Continued postponement of the bill or appropriations for the building encouraged demonstrations by the journalistic organizations, Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi. The demonstrations satirized the alleged sacrifice of the College to the political decisions of Governor Alf Landon and Governor W. A. Huxman.

Appropriations of \$450,000 had been decided upon but building costs had risen. The national government granted an additional amount to bring the total to approximately \$700,000. The building was named in honor of Julius T. Willard who served as dean of the Division of General Science, vice-president, and College historian. The name was

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agreed upon by common consent of the students and faculty.

Thompson hall, more commonly known as the College cafeteria, was named in 1925 in honor of Dr. Helen Bishop Thompson, dean of the Division of Home Economics from 1918 until 1923. The building cost \$125,000, which included equipment, and was ready for use in

PRESIDENT Ernest R. Nichols is the person for whom Nichols gymnasium is named. Nichols served as head of the physics department from 1890 until 1900 and as president from 1899 until 1909. The gym was built in 1910-11 and housed the military department in addition to the department of physical education and occasional music instructions.

Waters hall was completed in 1913 for the agriculture departments. In 1919 it was named in honor of Henry J. Waters, president of K-State from 1909 until 1917. Before coming to K-State, Waters was dean of the college of agriculture at the University of Missouri.

Van Zile hall, while not a classroom building, was the first dormitory for women on the campus. It was completed in 1926 at a cost of \$200,000 which included equipment. In 1925 it was named for Mary Pierce Van Zile who served as dean of women beginning in 1908.

Most recently named buildings are the Field House which was

dedicated February 12 in honor of Michael F. Ahearn, director of athletics beginning in 1920; the Library; the classroom building; the engineering building and lecture hall; and the new veterinary hospital.

THE LIBRARY was named for F. D. Farrell, president from 1925 until 1943 and president emeritus from 1943. Farrell came to K-State in 1918 as dean of the Division of Agriculture. Before the completion of the present Library in 1927, the books were housed in Fairchild

The classroom building, completed in 1952, is now Eisenhower hall in honor of Milton S. Eisenhower, president from 1943 until 1950.

The engineering building was erected between 1909-1921. The new wing was completed in 1953. It has been named for R. A. Seaton, dean emeritus of engineering and architecture since 1949. Seaton has been on the K-State staff since 1904. He was dean of engineering from 1920 until 1949.

The veterinary hospital, which moved this month to its new building and location, has been named in honor of Ralph R. Dykstra. Dykstra joined the K-State staff in 1911, became dean of the school of Veterinary Medicine in 1919, and dean emeritus in 1948. The building occupied by the veterinary hospital prior to the move to the new building was built in 1923 for the animal

# Elevator Starter in A.M.

In the morning he's chief elehe's president of an \$11,000,000 alone.

dollars on the side," he said.

Chicago (U.P.)—Tom Janulis is a of the district savings and loan as solid citizen who leads a double sociation is a sideline. Actually it doesn't pay a great deal.

Janulis, a big, friendly man milling industry. "Nothing like making a few with iron gray hair, sees nothing strange in his dual role. He has It may seem strange, but Jan-been an employee of the huge ulis regards his elevator post as office building at 175 W. Jackson his "regular job." The presidency ever since they built the place 42

> "I worked my way up to chief starter and the pay is good," he said. "I've got 51 men under me. and there are 16,000 people in this building who ride the elevators."

"But you can never tell about elections," he said, smiling. "Maybe that's why I keep my starter's

like Janulis, started life humbly. Their stories run parallel, and are marked by old fashioned thrift and hard work.

A group of Lithuanian immigrants founded the association in 1897 with assets of \$14,100 and headquarters in the back room of Lawrence Azukas' saloon. The members thought they were doing well if they saved 50 cents or \$1

By 1952, the organization had its own modern office building and and no longer was a nationally

States in 1902 and got a job with his uncle in a steel mill, began putting 50 cents a week into the association as a youth.

By 1922 he was able to buy his own house. He still lives there with his wife. They have raised

Janulis was elected president of the savings association in 1935. He recalls during that lean period the association was forced to liquidate more than half its assets of \$1,000,000 and couldn't pay depositors on demand.

"But they trusted us," he said, 'and nobody lost a penny."

Lake Superior, longest of the Great Lakes, is 350 miles long. Detroit's population jumped from 285,704 in 1900 to 1,838,517

# Handbags, Bowls On Display In Anderson Hall Art Exhibit

By ELAINE BRUBAKER

Navy blue leather handbags, carved maple bowls, and place mats and napkins are among the floor of Anderson hall. All were made by Mrs. Leota Evans' Design in the Crafts class of last semester.

Nine Trophies

Have Arrived

Nine of the ten trophies to be

given to the top showmen in the

27th Little American Royal April

2, have arrived, said Roger Hoyt

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trophy from the Kansas City Stock

Yards company. The Kansas City,

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has donated the grand champion

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in the Dairy department show

cases, first floor, Waters hall,"

said Leonard Slyter DH Sr, Little

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The students first made a burlap sampler of different embroiditems on exhibit on the second ery stitches. Miss Helen Bocker, YWCA adviser, included 23 different stitches in her sampler. After these stitches were learned the students made some article in which a few of the stitches were used. Many made place mats and napkins which can be seen in pink and charcoal, black on cream, and maroon with agua.

> A LEATHER SAMPLER was made before doing an article, to give the students a chance to practice leather tooling. Blue handbags were made by Millie Schultz, HDA Jr, and Dee Franklin, HEN Jr, a tan leather belt by Virginia Scot, HT Sr, and by Miss Bocker a blue leather notebook cover.

> Of the several wooden objects on exhibit, Mary Scholler, HEA Jr, made a small abstract bowl and Millie Schultz and Virginia Scott produced bookends with a simple carved design.

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TOM B. AVERY, head of the department of poultry husbandry at Kansas State college, addressed members of the Poultry and Egg Cooperative at Sabetha Tuesday on "Poultry and Egg Quality Problems."

THE KANSAS Inter-Breed Dairy council will hold a reroganization meeting Saturday, February 26, at K-State, according to F. W. Atkeson, head of the department of dairy husbandry.

There will be an election of officers for the coming year, and plans for the year will be discussed. The meeting begins at 10 o'clock.

PLACEMENT of 17 K-State mid-term graduates as teachers for the spring semester was announced today by Chesetr Peters, placement director.

Nine of the 17 are elementary school teachers. The remainder include two in home economics and one each in social science, math, music, English, and art.

A REPORT on research at K-State to develop a technique for tracing substances incorporated into bacteria has been published in a recent issue of the Journal of Bacteriology. The report was written by R. Dean Dragsdorf, associate professor of physics; John O. Harris, professor of bacteriology; and A. Eisenstark, associate professor of bacteriology.

In the 'experiment, bacteria were fed a mercury compound. then treated with a second com-

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TED D. BROWN, a 1950 K-State pound that combined with the graduate in electrical engineering, mercury ions to form crystals. In has just been appointed as chief pictures taken at high magnificamotor engineer for the O. A. Sut- tions on an electron microscope, ton corporation, manufacturers of the crystals indicated the location

> SPRING TURKEY hatching season got underway Tuesday at the Kansas State College poultry farm when the first of five settings were made, announces Loyal F. Payne of the department. Additional spring settings will be made at two week intervals.

In all, about 1,000 turkeys will me raised at the poultry farm this year. Payne said the birds would be used in College experiments.

FOUR MEMBERS of the staff of the department of architecture and allied arts at K-State will give demonstrations to art classes at Topeka high school Thursday.

The demonstrations, which will last 50 minutes each, include figure drawing by E. J. Tomasch; water color, John F. Helm Jr .: lacquer with oil paint. Hobart Hays; and direct carving of stone for sculpture, J. Cranston Heintzelman.

Harry Nelson and Mrs. Fayben Williams Wolfe, Topeka high art teachers, arranged the demonstrations. A similar series of demonstrations were given by K-State artists last year.



THE QUEEN ANNE SALUTE is executed by the drill squad from St. John's Military school which will present an eight-minute drill at halftime of the Colorado game next Saturday. The Cadets from the Salina school make frequent television and personal appearances in many midwestern cities. Members of the squad range in age from 14 to 18. The unit is commanded by Cadet Maj. Roger Bigler, Cortez, Colo.

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# Local Food Merchants Offer Service to All

Fourteen food service establishments in Manhattan have signed a pledge to offer service to all comers, regardless of race or color, according to Abby Marlatt, president of the Manhattan Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Dr. Marlatt is a professor

of foods and nutrition in the School of Home Economics.

Reports of some Manhattanites, Fort Riley personnel, and students from abroad that they had been refused food service because of their race or color, brought about the decision of the Manhattan branch of the NAACP to try to increase the number of non-discriminating places.

The 14 have signed the following statement of policy: "In a spirit of democracy and in keeping with constitutional rights, we welcome patrons without regard a card bearing the policy state-

For some-like the Palace Drug company and the Mar cafe—this policy is not new. Others have subscribed only recently, in response to solicitation by the NAACP.

Every eating place in the city has been asked to endorse the uled to appear on the program. policy, which was developed at The district directors are: Betty the suggestion of a restaurant Taylor, manager. Some owners and managers have delayed signing, but Girard; Louise Foerschler. Chaphave indicated that they may do so soon.

The following establishments have signed this pledge: Brownie's Coffee Shop, Dairy Ann, the Gillett Coffee shop, Jensen's cafe, Mar cafe, the New Pines cafe, the Orange Bowl, Patrick's cafe, The Fountain, Tip Top cafe, Graves Cut Rate store, Norton Rexall Drug company, the Palace Drug company, and Varsity Drug store.

### Jazz Concert Here Sunday

The Dave Brubeck quartet will be presented Sunday in the Auditorium in a concert beginning at 3 p.m. Doors will be open at 2

Featured with Brubeck are Joe Dodge, drums; Bob Bates, bass; and Paul Desmond, alto saxophonof modern jazz.

All tickets are for general admission. They will be on sale at the door.

By UNITED PRESS

in Kansas, especially in the east, after temperatures early today dipped to 6 degrees at Salina and 7 at Topeka and Wamego. By dawn the readings were up in the pumps and equipment, farm wa-

said the state will undergo "con- Two other basement departments siderable warming today with al- will house the farm machinery most full sunshine." However, he repair, farm mechanics, shop warned that strong southerly skills, metal lathes, and drill winds likely will rip at loose top- presses. soil in the west and cause blowing dust in local areas.

# Young Adults

Meeting Here

For Saturday

Young men and women interested in community leadership and service will be on the campus this week end to attend the annual conference for young adults.

The conference, sponsored by the K-State extension division, is a one-day event this year, according to Velma McGaugh, assistant to race, color, creed, or national state club leader. The Saturday Jane Mills, EEd Fr, Marjorie origin." Each will soon display program includes talks by two faculty members. Kingsley W. Given, a member of the speech department, will be the luncheon speaker. The dinner program will include a talk by Earle Davis, head of the English department.

District directors, representing PrM S. the county rural life associations throughout the state are sched-Manhattan; Morris Ahrens, Ellinwood; Rosalie Lucke, man; John L. Finley, St. Francis; and Vernon Agur, Dodge City.

One delegate from each county will have an opportunity to tell of and Miss Roenbaugh, Miss Kephart, Richard Merriman, Jim the accomplishments of rural life Thomasson, Miss Root, Miss Runorganizations and other young die, Miss Hassebroek, Johnson, Zahnley, Daniel Montogawa, and adult organizations in his county. and Smith.

#### **Committee Applications** Are Invited by Council

The student council will choose members for three committees Monday night, according to Joan Sargent, who is in charge of the committee coordinating staff.

Anyone interested In serving on student drives, Parents' day, or Homecoming committee should fill out an application card for student committees. The cards can be obtained in the Dean of Students' office, and should be returned by 5 p.m. Monday.

### Choir Soloists Named; Tour Set for March

Soloists who will appear with the Kansas State College a cappella choir in their annual tour March 7-9 through northeast and north-central Kansas were announced today by William R. Fischer, choral director.

Soloists include Phyllis Latzke, MGS Jr, Barbara Root, MAV Soph, Roark, MGS Soph, Virginia Roenbaugh, HT Soph, Betsey Thomasson, Sp Soph, Donald Cox, VM Sr, Georgiana Rundle, MAV Fr. Ann Shaw, Sp Jr, Nancy Hassebroek, MGS Sr, Kent Smith, MGS Sr, Donald Janes, PrM Jr. Royce Johnson, MGS, and Roger Reitz,

The K-State singers, a special group of 12 vocalists, will also-be featured, performing excerpts from the Rodgers-Hammerstein include Patricia Newell, HDA Fr, BA Soph, James Mattson, BA Sr,

# at that time because of the Manhattan centennial. **KU Plans** Open House On Tuesday

'Chariot' Race

Scheduled Here

A modified version of the famous Roman chariot races will be held in Memorial stadium on April 30, with fraternities competing agoinst each other. This will be a marked contrast to the pioneer atmosphere which will be-evidenced

Several Kansas university buildings will have open houses next Tuesday afternoon, prior to the provide a source of income for K-State-Kansas university basketball game at Lawrence.

K-State students can attend open houses at the Museum of Art, the Watson library, the Museum of Natural History, Malott hallthe new physical science building, and the design department in Strong hall.

THE DOORS of the new KU fieldhouse will be opened at 6 p.m. so the public may inspect the building before the game.

Parking will be permitted along Sixteenth street-behind Hoch auditorium, Lindley, and Malott halls—and along the main campus drives.

Persons from K-State who will be guests of Kansas university at the game will be the Student Council, President James A. McCain, athletic director Larry (Moon) Mullins, and football coach Bernard (Bus) Mertes.

OTHER GUESTS will include Gov. Fred Hall, other state officials, and members of both the present Legislature and the 1949 Legislature. The 1949 Legislature made the first appropriatio the KU fieldhouse, which has named after basketball coach Dr. Forrest C. (Phog) Allen.

#### Student Hospital

Patients at Student Health tomusical, "South Pacific." Students day are Donna Loomis, Marjorie who are members of this group Powyer, Patricia Kephart, Jo Ann McKinley, Karen Milner, Kay Jim Dodson, PrV Fr, Bob San- Hinkhouse, Sharon Diamond, Kay ford, AEd Soph, Charles Hastings, Randall, Lee McCluggage, Bill Simpson, Keith Fillmore, Lester Perkins, Robert Lawson, James James Torigoe.

Insead of a bearded chieftain standing in the chariot behind the reins of anxious steeds, the scene will be a maiden charioteer and a team of boys pulling the chariot down the track.

Sponsored by Lambda Chi Alphat fraternity, the K-State chariot relay race will be an annual event. Purpose of the race is to an annual donation to the college general scholarship fund.

CHARIOT RACING consists of a chariot, a driver and a team of steeds. However, in this instance. the steeds will be boys from the organized houses and the drivers of the chariot will be girls from the women's houses.

A four-man relay team will pull a home-made chariot and coed around the 440-yard track. Two runners will pull the chariot for each section of the race, which will be run in two relays of 220 yards each.

The idea for this race was conceived by Dick Weidenbach, a former traveling secretary for Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. His idea was unanimously accepted by the chapter house and plans for the event were started last summer.

Don Laverntz is publicity chairman of th project. Other committeemen are Leon Armantrout, Eldon Woodward, LeRoy Bosko, Rex Boatman, Dave Weber, and teve Hennessey.

ALL ORGANIZED men's houses are eligible to compete in the fun, and a girl from one of the women's houses will be the driver for each chariot team entered. The sponsoring organization may enter a chariot, but not for prize competition.

Ingenuity in chariot construction may pay dividends in this contest because the boys will build a two-wheeled chariot, according to specifications, to represent their organization at a cost not to exceed \$25. Each chariot will be inspected and approved by race officials for safety before entering the race.

To avoid the inside lane jam, each team will be assigned a lane and be required to remain in that lane for the entire race. The teams will start in a staggered position, with the competition being divided into three heats in order to accommodate all teams competing.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA will award two traveling trophies to the victors of the race. The winning chariot team will be awarded one trophy and the house represented by the girl riding in the winning chariot will be given the other. These trophies will become the property of the first organization to win the trophy three times.

Other prizes will be given to the teams that finish among the first three in the race and to the house entering the most unique and original chariot. Also, individual prizes will be awarded. These prizes will be awarded by the Aggieville and Manhattan merchants.

# Free Show Tonight **Illustrates Worship**

"God Needs Men" is the free movie to be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in Engineering Lecture hall.

The film, staring Pierre Fresnay, Madeleine Robinson, and Jean Brachard, is the story of a group of hardy islanders looking for spiritual guidance.

# Construction of Ag Engineering Wing Would Bring End to 'Barracks Blues'

By JOHNNY SALISBURY

If agricultural engineering students are getting tired of attending classes and labs in their "barracks," K-State offers the new agricultural engineering wing as a proposed solution to their dis-

The proposed structure is to be constructed at an estimated cost ist. They will present a program of \$500,000. The 1955 Legislature is being asked for \$350,000 of that sum. If the Legislature grants K-State the money, the funds will be available in July. says Vincent Cool, architect of the new building. He said that most of the plans are tentative and subject to change.

THE NEW BUILDING will have Topeka-A fast warmup arrived one complete floor, the first story. The basement and second story will be only "wings."

The basement will contain farm water supply research irrigation ter supply filters, and hydraulic U. S. meteorologist P. N. Eland equipment in one department.

Along with classrooms, offices, and storage space, the first floor

will include power and machinery | the registrar's office there has power machinery, general repair shop, farm power laboratory, vocationl agriculture shop, and a soil and water laboratory.

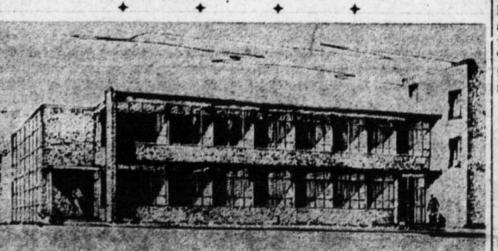
THE SECOND FLOOR will and processing lab, and will be equipped for research and instruction in rural electrification. There will also be classrooms, offices,

and storage space on this floor. According to figures released by

research laboratory, field and been a steady decrease in enrollment in agricultural engineering. During the 1951-52 academic year there were 84 enrolled in the department, in 1952-53 the figure dropped to 78, figures are not have a feed process, seed cleaning, available for the 1953-54 year, but there were 67 enrolled first semester and the number now has

> College officials hope that a new building will help increase the enrollment.

dropped to 60.



ARCHITECT'S CONCEPTION of the proposed agricultural engineering building shows that it will be connected to the northwest wing of Seaton hall, the engineering building. Vincent Cool, the college architect, made the sketch.

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# Colleges Suggest Systems For Professor Evaluation

from The Daily Texan, University of Texas Suggestion to an organization interested in a project:

Why not re-install a teacher evaluation system? This has been done in previous years by the Senior Cabinet, but why doesn't some organization that could continue from year to year take the job?

A suggested system—though not the one that the University previously used-would be this:

Make a survey of all students in all classes. List qualities for them to check, such as speaking ability, interest-adding devices, scope of the material, personal interest in students, attitude toward the students outside of class, and so on.

If students had a list of such characteristics on which to put ratings of one to five or good to bad they would be honest in their evaluation. This would alleviate the problem of students' writing niceties to polish the apple, since the individual's handwriting would not be used. Also, he would not sign the sheet.

All the characteristics wouldn't be as important in all fields of teaching, of course. The professor of a freshman geology section, for instance, would need emphasis on speaking talent and interestarousing ability. But he could not be expected to show a personal interest in the hundreds of students in his class. On the other hand, a freshman mathematics professor might need more emphasis on interest shown to his students than on speaking talent.

When the evaluation sheets are collected they should serve two purposes: first, be shown to the head of the department in which the professor teaches, and second, be shown to the teacher involved. The necessity to emphasize the teaching side of a professor's duties would be served by this system. The department head could get an idea of what the students actually think about the professor. The professor could get an idea of the areas in which he needs to improve.

The students' opinions on professors could be expressed much better by this method than by the old mouth-to-ear-to-mouth-to-ear method of warning "Don't take him unless you like to work crossword puzzles or sleep in class." This would be a constructive way of giving suggestions for improvements.

The project will help the students' side of a college education much more than some of the projects that are taken on. It will take a lot of work, but it is certainly worth that time and energy.

The student organization that is interested in a better University should seize on this chance to help make it better.

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from the Iowa State Daily, Iowa State College

The Iowa State student can freely select his curriculum and, within requirements, his electives, but nowhere in his education plan is he offered the opportunity to select his instructors. Except for one-instructor courses, the student doesn't know who is going to teach the course, how competent he is, or how their personalities will harmonize.

We feel that the student, since he pays for his education, should have the right to know who teaches various sections of a course and should be allowed to select his instructor. We labor under some presumption that students tend to do better work and learn more from instructors they like.

Perhaps the names of instructors could be published with course schedules available at preclassification and registration times.

Allowing students to select their instructors, we feel, would be the best teacher-rating plan this college could ever devise. Further, the plan would instigate greater administration interest in obtaining consistently high quality instructors and weeding out inferior teachers.

from the Oklahoma Daily, University of Oklahoma

It is interesting to watch professors gather a following.

Almost all vibrant professors and professors with outstanding personalities have a core of students around which most of their classes are built. These people took one class from the instructor, and liked him or his subject or his method of teaching or all these things.

They looked for a new class under the same teacher when the next enrollment came around, and they recommended him to friends whom they felt shared their interests. And now the same group of faces can be found in almost any course he

It is a self-perpetuating process. These students will tell their friends, and they will tell their friends, and a nucleous will always be available.

But perhaps the most interesting point in this observation is that these teachers who do gather followings are not the "snap" professors who teach the "grade point" courses. They are often the hardest instructors in their various departments. But they teach. And there are still students who come to college to learn.

#### Movie Review

# Jules Verne Story Called Suspenseful

"This, gentlemen, is a submarine," says Captain Nemo (James Mason) and Jules Verne's novel (written when there were no submarines), comes vividly to life. Verne introduces many things that must have astounded the world of his generation, but most of his science-fiction seems to have come true. The submarine was propelled by atomic power, in a day when few people knew the meaning of the word.

With the unusal Walt Disney exactness, the wonderland of the ocean floor is portrayed in all its beauty and interwoven through the story, much like "Moby Dick" but much more enjoyable. Giant turtles swim by and squids scamper about with the carefree abandon of children in a playground while the monstrous-looking men in diving suits trudge slowly by them.

Suspense is risen to a high key at the start of the movie, and kept there throughout with as many climaxes and anti-climaxes as a fit of sneezing following in rapid succession. The audience finds itself so spellbound by the adventures of the submarine and its crew that it scarcely notices the two hours the movie takes to play.

Other stars of the Disney production are Kirk Douglas (a new feature added here-he sings), Peter Lorre and Paul Lukas. M. T.

**Today's World News** 

# Nanchi Abandoned;

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By DICK CARR

Taipei, Formosa-Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek wihdrew his Nationalist forces from Nanchi island today in another bloodless victory for the Chinese Communists that put them only 120 miles across open water from Formosa.

Nanchi was Chiang's northernmost outpost and its loss cleared within two weeks half of a 300 miles coastline which he once dominated with his island stronghold. He still holds a 150 mile line from Tinshan in the north to Quemoy in the south and it was seriously threatened.

#### Franco-German Saar Agreement Opposed

Bonn, Germany-One of the four parties in Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's coalition government announced today it would vote against ratification of the Franco-German Saar agreement despite a warning that defeat of the pact would endanger the whole Western defense alliance.

A spokesman for the Free Democrats, second largest party in the coalition, made the announcement soon after Adenauer won thunderous applause by making public two hitherto secret agreements with France giving new guarantees of "Democratic freedoms" in the Saar.

#### Five Nations Seek Honest World Disarmament

London-The United States and its allies began a fresh search with Russia today for an "honest" world disarmament plan that would ease mankind's fear of the hydrogen bomb.

A five-nation disarmament conference opening here today will put the good intentions of the new Soviet premier Nikolai Bulganin squarely on trail for the first time.

The dread power of nuclear and thermonuclear weapons hung over the conference: the United States just exploded a series of nuclear weapons in Nevada; Britain just announced it will build the H-bomb; Russia said it had outstripped the United States in Hbomb production.

#### Dulles Tells SEATO's Worth at Final Session

Bangkok, Thailand—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles told the final session of the Southeast Asia treaty nations today "the way of the aggressor has been made harder" by SEATO's urgent efforts to bring peace to Asia.

### Readers Say Torn, Tattered Flag Disgrace to K-State

How many times a day do we walk toward Anderson hall and look up to see our American flag flying in the breeze? Old Glory makes a beautiful sight with a background of a blue Kansas sky. But lately as I have looked up at our flag I have felt pretty ashamed of K-State. The flag is almost torn to shreds. Everyday I think will be her last. One of our good Kansas "breezes" that we are so famous for would just about finish her.

I do not know where the Money comes from for flags but if something is not done pretty soon maybe we should have a student campaign for a new flag. We have had campaigns for athletic holidays, a United Fund drive, and not many years ago even a campaign to get rid of the barbed wire fences on the campus.

Surely President McCain does not have to go to the legislature for appropriation for such little things as a new American flag for Anderson hall.

I can remember bragging to Europeans about how we Americans show respect to our flag by not flying it when it was dirty, torn, or even in bad weather. I was taught this in a grade school ciitzenship class. We do still have the same regulations, don't we? Mary Alice Todd, HDA Sr.

#### Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there. it will probably be wrong here too.)

#### Friday, February 25

Independent Organized House Council dance and card party, Student Union, 8 p.m.

KSCF, A212, 7 p.m.

Air Force rifle range, MS, 7 p.m. Farm House Western party, 9 p.m.

Orchesis dance concert, Aud., 8:15 p.m.

#### Saturday, February 26 Kappa Sigma house party, 10

p.m. Kappa Sigma, Chi Omega hour

dance, 3 p.m. Phi Delta Theta open house, 3

p.m. Basketball practice, 3:30 p.m.

Frog club diving, N214, 9 p.m. Acacia date dinner, 5:30 p.m.

A Cappella rehearsal, M101, 1 Varsity, Nichols gym, 10 p.m.

4-H club conference, Rec center, 8 a.m.

Sunday, February 27 Dave Brubeck concert, Aud., 3

A Cappella rehearsal, M101, \$ p.m.

#### Monday, February 28

Pershing Rifles meeting, MS211, 7:30 p.m. Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill

field, 5 p.m. Student . Council, A211, 7 p.m.

Naval Reserve electronics class, CB101, 104, 7 p.m.

Tribunal, A212, 7:15 p.m. Orchesis dance, N1, 104, 105, 7 p.m.

Frog club diving, N214, 4 p.m. Newman club, J15, 7 p.m. Wampus Cats, A201, 5 p.m.

Jr. AVMA, VH175, 7:30 p.m. Cadet Wives, MS201, 7:30 p.m. Cosmopolitan club, Rec center, 7:30 p.m.

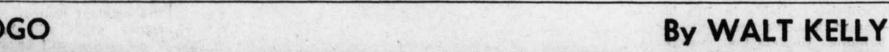
Music recital, Aud., 8:15 p.m. Int. Soc. Science test, W328, 231, Steel Ring smoker, MS211, 7:30

p.m. Studies by scientists of U. S. Vitamin Corporations indicate that the liver performs more

difficult -functions than any

other organ in the body.

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# Movies Introduce Students ISA President To Literary Masterpieces

The motion picture program of the modern languages department offers Kansas State students an opportunity to get acquainted with some of the masterpieces of European and Latin American literature and music.

"Fuente Ovejuna," the Spanish movie shown recently,

was based on a famous historical drama written by Lope de Vega, who is for the Spanish-speaking world what Shakespeare is for the English-speaking world," according to Prof. Manuel D. Ramirez of the modern language department. He said that the film contained one of the most famous quotations in the Spanish litera-

THE MOVIE series offered by the modern language department parallels the policy established this year for the motion picture program offered by the English department.

Three series of films are being shown this year. The first series, which began last October, presented famous novels and short stories adapted to the screen.

This series included "Ramuntcho," a French film written by Pierre Loti, "Colonel Chabert," a average of 1.75 or above. will known short story by Honore de Balzac, and the Spanish production, "Dona Barbara," one of the most discussed novels of Latin America and written by the former president of Venezuela, Gallegos.

The second series features productions of interest to drama and music students. This series was begun last December with the movie version of the German operetta, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," and another such production will be brought to the campus on May 17-18 when "Vienna Melodies" (in German) is to be shown.

THE THIRD or miscellaneous series will consist of three films, one of which, 'Christina" (German) has already been shown.

"Le Perfectioniste," a French film featuring a noted surgeon in a drama of hospital life will be shown on March 22-23.

"Los Tres Alegres Campadres" (The Three Gay Amigos), a Mexican comedy featuring the three topranking Mexican actors, Pedro singing idol of South America, and Andres Soler, will be brought for April 26-27.

"We plan to continue these film series next year and we hope that eventually we will be able to build up a good audience," Prof. Ramirez commented.

### Independent Houses **Plan Party Tonight**

Square dancing, modern dancing, card games, and Scrabble will be on the program at the Independent house party at 8 p.m. tonight in the temporary Student union.

The members of all independent houses sending delegates to the Independent Organized House council and their dates are invited, Dr. Leonard E. Fuller, sponsor of the council, announced today.

#### Seniors Can Still Apply for 'Honors'

Application blanks for senior honor students are still available in the dean of students' office, according to Prof. Helen Elcock, honors committee chairman.

Blanks were sent to students planning to graduate in August or next January if they had a grade



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# Coed Elected

Virginia Cowan, HE Soph, has been elected president of the Independent Students' association for the spring semester.

Other officers are Meredith Brink, HEN Fr., vice president; Ruth Knapp, Clo Jr., secretary; Edwin Noyce, EE Soph., treasurer; Dolan Leverton, DM Soph., historian; Natalia Johnson, HT corresponding secretary; Yvonne O'Donnell, TJ Fr., publicity chairman; and Roger Tointon, Ar 02, intramurals chairman.

Entertainment at the ISA's Wednesday meeting was furnished by Francis Holmes, Agr Jr., who presented a humorous impersonation of a lecturer; and Bill Brenner, Sp Soph., who read comical poetry.

Prehistoric Indians of New Mexico smoked wild tobacco, sumac and other herbs, it is indicated by discovery of their stone and clay "elbow-pipes."

# Eggs Are Study Project

paring eggs in new and different chicken. ways as a result of research in the chemistry department.

of chemistry, said that laying hens | age," Clegg said. are undergoing feedings of radiocated in fresh eggs, in stored chick prior to hatching.

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"We are particularly interested in the changes occurring over long Dr. Robert E. Clegg, professor storage periods and in egg spoil-

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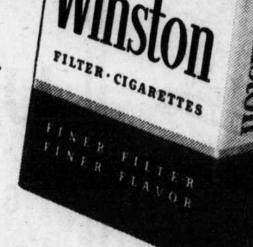
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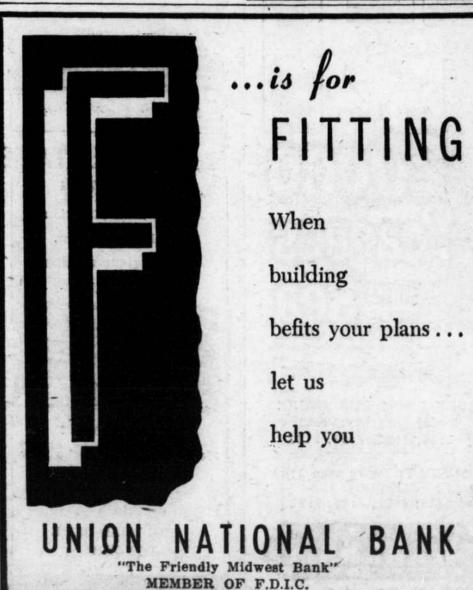


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# Hitters Go For Fences, **Batting Averages**

By UNITED PRESS

New York, Feb. 25. ((U.P.))—The .300 hitter is rapidly disappearing from the scene today in major league baseball.

for the fences and forget about their averages. As a result, there are only eight veteran players in each league with

lifetime averages of .300 or better as the teams get ready last season, boosted himself above for their 1955 spring training campaigns.

THE .300 FIGURE once was regarded as the standard of exman to stay up if his average was much below that.

But the player today who can swing for the fence and still come up with a fat average is a rarity indeed. For among that "sweet been in the majors for five years or more, and can still boast of an average of .300 or better, only five are genuine long-ball threats.

THE OTHERS are generally the Dodgers, .300 even. singles hitters, whom the muscular home-run boys view with conrectly, "We're the guys who ride around in Cadillacs."

Ted Williams, who still haen't made it clear whether he intends to play ball this season or spend his time fishing, rates as the current game's all-around premier hitter with a lifetime mark of .348 over a 16-year career with the Red Sox. Williams has lashed a heavy percentage of home runs and extra base hits along with that average.

Stan (the Man) Musial of the Cardinals rates close behind at .344 over a 14-year career. He, too, is murderous with long hits, particularly in the clutch. But Teddy and Stan are in a class by themselves.

THE OTHER three long-ball boys with good averages are Duke Snider and Jackie Robinson of the Dodgers and Ted Kluszewski of the Redlegs. Robby, who as he used to, has a .319 mark for eight seasons while Snider is .307, also for eight. Big Klu, the major league homer king and runs-batted-in leader of 1954, is just over the .300 level at .301.

That's as far as it goes in the power-plus department. All of the others, with lifetime marks of .300-plus, are banjo hitters who drill an extra base blow once in a while. The American league! batting king, Bobby Avila of Cleveland, who had a .344 mark



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Emphasis on the "big hit" has prompted batters to swing

the .300 level for the first time

to .306. The others in the junior circuit at .300 or better (lifetime) are Billy Goodman of Boston at .310; cellence for a big-league batsman George Kell and Minnie Minoso and it took a pretty good glove of Chicago at .309 apiece; Dale Mitchell of Cleveland at .315; Johnny Pesky of Baltimore at .307; and old warhorse, Enos

Slaughter of the Yankees at .304.

THE REMAINING .300-plus men in the national are Richie sixteen" of performers who have Ashburn of the Phils, one of the game's most scientific hitters at .312; Don Mueller of the Giants, .307; Smokey Burgess of the Phils, .305, and Carl Furillo of

It is significant to note that among this crew, Mitchell, Pesky, tempt, pointing out quite cor- Slaughter, and Furillo failed by considerably to hit .300 last season. All but Furillo are well past their prime in the big time.

> There are four others with marks of .300 or better for less than five seasons but they have yet to prove themselves. Willie Mays of the Giants is .304 for less than two full seasons and Harvey Kuenn of Detroit is at .308 for two years. Bill Skowran of the Yankees at .340 and Jim Finigan of the Athletics at .302.

#### **NAIB** Grid Clinic Scheduled in KC

Kansas City, Feb. 25 (U.P.)-Three of the nation's outstanding small college football coaches will conduct the annual grid clinic of the National Association of Intercollegiate Activities, to be held on the closing two days of the NAIA doesn't hit for distance as often basketball tournament here March

> Instructors will be Volney Ashford, Missouri Valley college, Marshall, Dale Hamilton, Central Clyde Starbeck, Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls.

# Missouri, KU Favored In League Track Meet

Kansas City today and tomorrow year. will find competition strong in every event.

tered in 11 events, and several race since the Big Seven came outstanding teams are entered in into existence in 1948. Al Frame the mile-relay event.

balanced squads and are rated as ninth-straight win in the two-mile the teams to beat.

Such men as Carroll Hardy of State, and Marvin Chiles and Ray McWilliams of Nebraska also is a Russell of K-State—consistent possible winner. winners in two or more events for the favorites.

liams of Nebraska, and Dolan State are top entrants. McDaniel of K-State are entered.

lahoma, Stodgell of Iowa State, him stiff competition. Brian Hendrickson of Nebraska, and Marvin Chiles of K-State.

KU has dominated the past few standing star. Bruce Pfutzen-

KU is expected to win both the mile and two-mile events. The Outstanding performers are en- Hawks have won the two-mile and Tom Rupp are the KU en-Missouri and KU have well- tries; Frame will be after his

Leven Gray and Bill Constan-Colorado, Jon McWilliams of Ne- tine of Missouri are highly rebraska, John Stodgell of Iowa garded in the 60-yard low hurdles.

event.

THE 60-YARD high hurdles are each meet-could cause trouble wide open. Fritz Hageboack of Colorado, Constantine and Gray of IN THE 60-YARD dash, such Missouri, McWilliams of Nebraska, stars as Juel Sweatte of Okla-Bill Biberstein of KU, and Ray homa, Hardy of Colorado, McWil-Russell and Mike Cornett of K-

Bill Nieder of KU has the best Bob Massengale, Missouri's record among those entered in the sprintman, will defend his title shot put. He has gone past 53 in the 440-yard dash. Strong feet consistently this season. Roncompetition for Massengale will ald Salmons of Missouri and Bob come from Wilbur Derrick of Ok- Van Dee of Oklahoma could offer

Terry Berg of Colorado, Leon Wells of KU, Robert Clark of Iowa In the 880-yard run, an event State, and Erwin Cook of Oklahoma headline performers in the seasons, there seems to be no out-high jump. All have topped 6-3.

In the broad jump, Hardy of reuter of Colorado, who won the Colorado is the man to beat. He triangular here Friday with a time holds the school record with a

of 1:56.5, could win. Roland Reed | jump of 24-4 1/2. The list of chal-K-State trackmen entering the of Oklahoma placed third in both lengers includes Hank Philmon of annual Big Seven indoor meet in the indoor and outdoor meets last lowa State, Bob Smith of KU, and Leon Moore of Oklahoma.

> HIGHEST pole vault mark of the season has been set by Paul Miller of K-State at 13-8 %. Stew Walker of Colorado and Harold Mullison of Iowa State have also cleared 13 feet this season. Missouri will enter Karl Englund, who has done 12-11 1/4.

Oklahoma lost its entire championship mile-relay team of last year, so the event seems to be wide open. Missouri has three members of its champion outdoor relay team back, and must be rated as the team to beat.

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### Bush Leaguers Hold Hopes Of Returning to Big Time he won only four games in 1951

New York-Deep in the heart of every player sent down to the minors beats an eternal hope that he can work his way back up to the big time again, and that hope was expressed recently by exmajor leaguer Turk Lown.

"I WAS telling my wife, Vi, that I'd quit baseball in a minute if I felt there wasn't any hope left of getting back to the big leagues," said the 30-year-old pitcher who was sent to Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast league by the Chicago Cubs last season.

Lown did some fine pitching in relief for Los Angeles last summer and his hopes mounted during the major league draft in November.

"BUT WHEN the Kansas City Athletics drafted pitcher Bob Spicer from our club," Turk said, "I knew I didn't have any more chance."

Lown, originally the property of the Brooklyn Dodgers, got his first big league opportunity when the Cubs drafted him from Montreal of the International league in 1950.

At the time, Turk owned as good a fast ball as any pitcher in Oklahoma State, Edmond, and the Dodger chain. The Cubs expected big things of him, but, chiefly because of control trouble,

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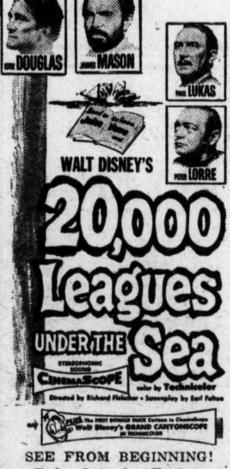
and the same number in 1952.

For the first time since he entered the majors, Turk posted a winning record in 1953 when he won eight and lost seven. He was the club's most consistent relief pitcher toward the end of 1953 and everyone had big hopes for him in 1954.

"BUT ONE DAY not long after the season started," he said, "they called me in and told me I was going to the Pacific Coast league. It was quite a shock. It was hard to believe that no other club in the league wanted me."

Lown, who gained his nickname because of his preference for eating turkey as a youngster, still hopes he can show enough in the PCL this year to warrant "another shot" in the majors.

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# Cagers To Host Buffs n Final Home Game

K-State closes out its 1954-55 home basketball season in Ahearn Field House Saturday night against the Big Seven's ruggedest competition - Colorado's Buffa-

The Buffs are galloping toward their second Big Seven championship in succession as they make a final road swing against K-State and Missouri. They play the Tigers at Columbia Monday night.

Should Colorado win both games they will have taken their first clean-cut Big Seven crown since they entered the league in 1948. Last season they came out with a 10-2 record to share loop honors with Kansas.

JUST LAST Saturday the Buffs were impolite hosts to K-State at Boulder, coming back from a nine-point halftime deficit to win, 61-53. That loss smeared any Wildcat hopes for a share of the league championship since it meant a 6-4 record for K-State.

To beat Colorado, the Cats will need to find a way to stop a highscoring pair of Buff seniors. Burdette Haldorson, 6-7 center, and Bob Jeangerard, 6-3 forward, spearheaded CU scoring with averages of 21 and 15 points respectively. Last Saturday at Boulder they hit 20 and 14-just one marker each off their season's

HALDORSON has already passed his 367-point total of last year. And his 256 points a year ago led the Big Seven, a trick he seems almost certain to turn again this year since he is roaring down the stretch at a 25-point pace in conference play.

Saturday's game marks the final home appearance of four Wildcat players. Both regular centers. Jerry Jung and Roger Craft, Kent Poore will graduate at the end of this school term.

Another member of the squad who will not figure in action examined. against Colorado is Jim Smith, who reinjured a knee in Monday's during the Iowa State game in the average. He has hit 24 of 65 play against Notre Dame and will Big Seven tourney. Porky Morbe sidelined from both remaining games on the K-State schedule. Smith's knee will require an operation after school is out.

THE 6-3 SENIOR missed four games earlier this season after twisting his knee against Iowa State in the pre-season Big Seven tournament.

Craft and Poore have played in all 19 games to date. Craft has led K-State scoring with a 12point average.

Probable starters:

K-State Colorado U. Pos. Adams (6-3) Craft (6-7) F (6-3) Jeangerard F (6-8) Coffman 6-7) Haldorson (5-11) Harrold (6-0) Mock Vicens (5-9) G Schneider (6-3) G

Carroll Hardy broke a Colorado football mark when he broke loose for 238 yards rushing against K-State during the last season.





JIM SMITH, senior Wildcat forward, reinjured his knee in the Notre Dame game and will miss the Colorado and KU games. The knee will require an operation, but the operation will not be performed until the end of the spring semester.

# Smith's Knee Injury To Require Operation

By ROGER MYERS

Because of the reinjury of his right knee during the second half of the Notre Dame game Monday, forward Nugent Adams, and guard Jim Smith will miss the final two games on the Wildcat schedule. He returned from Kansas City yesterday, where he had the knee

> Smith first injured his knee gan, Cat trainer, said Smith's knee would have to be operated on, but added that the operation probably would not be performed until the spring semester is over.

> "THE MAIN reason we're putting Smith's operation off is that he would have to be hospitalized from five to seven days. It would be difficult to miss that much school, so we plan to wait until vacation arrives," Morgan said.

Smith sparked the Wildcats at rebounding, ball handling, shoot- cent.

ing, and aggressive floor play. He made his most impressive showing against Washington when he scored 27 points to lead both squads. He also collected 13 re-

Used sparingly since his injury, Smith has played in 12 games, grabbing 68 rebounds and making a total of 101 points for an 8.4 cent mark, and 53 of 74 free throws for 71.6 per cent.

Playing in 17 games last season, he registered a 6.8 point average, hitting 64 per cent of his free throws.

AS A SOPHOMORE, Smith was a regular and played in all of the Wildcat's 21 games. He scored 159 points for a 7.6 average, hitting 41 per cent of his field goal attempts. He gathered in 130 rebounds and finished the season the start of the season with his with a free-throw mark of 77 per

# **Undefeated I-State Here** For Mat Meet Tonight

1954-55 home season in Ahearn this week. They were to meet Ok-Field House Friday night at 7:30 lahoma at Norman last night. The p.m. against Iowa Stafe, unde- Sooners were the last to defeat feated through 15 consecutive dual the Iowa Staters, stopping them meets and ranked among the na- 19-10 in 1953. tion's best mat squads.

The Friday meet is one of a pair

# Richie Ashburn Throws Back Philly Contract

By UNITED PRESS

Center fielder Richie Ashburn. who "took" the Philadelphia Phillies' first two salary pitches, was set for a third swing today before two wins and a tie. Both of his being officially designated as the first holdout of 1955.

second offer last night and indi- grooming for K-State's three home cated he would not sign unless meets with strong opponents, inhe received a raise over his 1954 jured a knee. He will be back in contract.

THE FLEET leadoff man did not disclose the terms of his offers but said the first called for a cut have faced this season would rate and the second for the same the two teams close. The Cyclones amount he made last season.

Ashburn, 27, hit .313 in 133 games last season, compared to feated the Buffaloes 19-11 at .330 in 156 games in 1953. He Boulder in January. said he is in fine physical shape but that the Phillies' offer "just wasn't what I wanted."

The club, meanwhile, announced the signing of catcher Stan Lopata, shortstop Ted Kazanski, first baseman Earl Torgeson and pitcher Thornton Kipper.

LOPATA, who split the catching assignment with Smokey Burgess in 1954, Kit .290; Torgeson batted .271; and Kazanski, playing in 39 games, hit only .139. Kipper had a 0-0 record in 11 appearances.

K-State wrestlers conclude their of road matches for the Cyclones

Undefeated through eight dual meets last season and runnerup to Oklahoma in the Big Seven meet, the Cyclones have turned back all comers in five duals this season. They are given the best chance of breaking OU's five-year dominance of the Big Seven.

THE WILDCATS, sitting on a 500 record of 4 wins, 4 losses, and 1 tie this season, face Iowa State with three sophomores in the lineup. The K-State team is back to full strength for the first time since its early season northern swing.

Soph Kyle Mines came home from that three-meet trip with wins came on falls. He missed the trio of matches against Colorado teams because his daughter was Ashburn fired back the Phillies' | ill. Then the 130-pounder, while action against the Cyclones Friday.

ONLY COMMON opponent that K-State and Iowa State wrestlers won 20-11 over Colorado U. at Ames last Saturday. K-State de-

A K-State win tonight would reverse a lop-sided trend of victories for the Cyclones. Since the two first met in 1927, the Cyclones hold 15 wins, K-State has won 3. and 2 have ended in ties. Last year Iowa State won, 19-9, in Ahearn Field House.

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Let those "doubting Thomases," who didn't believe Marquette's class, be silent today, because the Warriors made their 21st straight victory last night a real convincer.

Trailing by 11 points after four minutes, and by 12 points at halftime, Marquette came storming back to beat a firstclass Notre Dame team, 84-

74, on the Irish court at South Bend, Ind.

The Warriors, unbeaten since their opening game to Michigan State already have been picked for the NCAA tournament.

SOME FOLKS ask the familiar question, "Who did Marquette ever beat?" They point out that ell of England, champion of the the big winning streak, longest British Emprie, have been matched in the nation, was compiled generally against weak teams with only a sprinkling of topnotch foes.

Notre Dame, with only an 11-8 record, but a team that figured to be might tough on its home court, started as if to blast Marquette off the court by seizing a 12-1 lead. Slowly the Warriors crept back to a three-point deficit and then Notre Dame ripped off nine straight for a 37-25 halftime lead.

Grimly Marquette battled back to tie at 47-47 with 11 minutes. and then Bob Walczak's two free throws put the Warriors ahead to stay. Walczak led the attack with 27 points, while Lloyd Aubrey paced Notre Dame with 23.

MARQUETTE was joined in the NCAA tournament yesterday by defending champion LaSalle (21-4) and Memphis State (17-3), which completed the total of five "members at large" to be selected from the East.

Meanwhile, the National Invitation tournament added LaFayette (20-2) and Connecticut (20-3) to its field.

Only two places remain to be filled in the big Madison Square Garden carnival, and they are expected to come from this group: Tennessee, Alabama, Texas Tech, West Texas State, Williams, St. Louis, Tulsa, DePaul, and Texas Christian.

Some of these are involved in only if they fail to win their league championship and an NCAA berth.

IN OTHER leading games last night:

Darrell Floyd, the nation's in 56 points in his final regular season game to lead Furman to a 124-87 victory over Clemson and boost his scoring average to 36.5 points a game.

St. John's (N.Y.) trounced NYU 66-50; Maryland downed Georgetown (D.C.), 57-49; Richmond downed Hampden Sydney, 81-65; Omaha defeated Creighton, 95-86.

New Mexico A&M beat Arizona, 83-65; Denver beat Utah State, 77-63; and, in the first round of the Ohio Valley Conference tournament at Louisville, Western Kentucky beat Tennessee Tech, 80-65, and Morehead State crushed Middle Tennessee, 123-68.

The K-State football team boasted a 4-0 record against nonconference opponents during the past season.



RIDAY, FEBRUARY 25th Topeka, Kansas

# **Eke Out Wins** In IM Volleyball

Tau Delta defeated Beta Sigma Psi, 2 games to 1.

In other games at 7 p.m., Jr. AVMA defeated Wesley Foundation, 2 games to 0; Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Alpha Tau Omega, 2 games to 0; Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Farm House, 2 games to 0.

2 games to 0.

Monday's schedule, at 7 p.m.-Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Beta for a world title fight at Kezar Theta Pi, northwest court; Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Sigma Phi, stadium in San Francisco during southwest court; Phi Kappa vs. Phi Kappa Tau, northwest court; and Acropolis vs House of Williams, southeast court.

> court; and Rho Alphas vs. West Stadium, southeast court.

The date apparently will be Thursday, May 19. That would be the most appropriate for closedcircuit theater television. JIM NORRIS of the Interna-

Marciano To Defend

Heavyweight Crown

New York, Feb. 25 (U.P)-Rocky

Marciano, unbeaten world heavy-

weight champion, and Don Cock-

At Frisco in May

the week of May 16.

tional Boxing club and Jimmy Murray of San Francisco will copromote the 15-round fight, designed to attract a gate of \$500,-

Promoter Jack Solomons of London announced in New York today that he had forsaken his attempt to promote the bout in London because of the British Proadcasting corporation's refusal to act as an agent in collecting fight-fees from television users.

MARCIANO, now in training for his fifth defense, will receive 40 per cent of all net receipts, including probably at least \$200,000 from theater-TV. Cockell, who returns to England tomorrow on the liner Queen Mary for preliminary training, will get 20 per cent.

In case of a Cockell victory at San Francisco, each will receive 30 per cent of net receipts of a return title fight in September.

#### Kappa Delts, Waltheim Win Girls Basketball

Kappa Delta sorority won over team races and can go to the NIT the Pi Beta Phi sorority, 33-14, girls intramural basketball last night. Waltheim hall won over Van Zile, 25-9.

Two games a day will be played Monday through Thursday of next week at 5 p.m., and on Monday leading individual scorer, pitched of the following week, March 7. The finals are set for Tuesday, March 8.

> Three Wildcat cagers are Indiana products. They are Kent Poore and Gene Wilson, both of Anderson, and J. R. Snyder of Elwood.

# Mississippi's Center Passes Up Big Money

Oxford, Miss., Feb. 25 (U.P.)-The critics who complain of professionalism in collegiate athletics should consider the case of Mississippi's Denver Brackeen.

Brackeen can put the simonpures of other sports to shame when it comes to financial recognition. College basketball is costing the high-scoring Mississippi center about \$21,000-plus ex-

BRACHEEN'S college career will cost at least \$21,000 in wages sacrificed. The 23-year-old native of Small Hickory, Miss., was offered a \$7,000 professional basketball contract three years ago when he was a freshman in junior col-

However, Brackeen wanted a college education bad enough to pass up the money and play his next three years of basketball for a few pats on the back, a couple of letter-sweaters, and the "fun of it."

MISSISSIPPI basketball fans will be forever grateful that Brackeen valued an education more than a stack of greenbacks. For the past two seasons, the friendly ex-GI has furnished the only bright spots on Mississippi's dismal record.

# Two Favorites

In the two closest intramural volleyball games played in Ahearn gym last night, favored Sigma Phi Nothing defeated Bertrand Vanders, 2 games to 1, and Delta

Theta Xi defeated Alpha Gamma Rho, 2 games to 0; Sigma Chi defeated Phi Delta Theta, 2 games to 0; and Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon,

At 8 p.m.-Toppers vs. YMCA, northwest court; Hillbillys vs. OK House, southwest court; Independent Students association Hui-O-Makules, northwest



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, February 25, 1955-6

NEW GRID ASSISTANTS-Steve Sucic, left, and Sol Kamph, right, are two of three new assistants named Wednesday by Coach Bus Mertes. Sucic has been head coach at Bradley university for the past two seasons. Kamph comes to K-State from the pro-coaching ranks in Winnipeg, Canada. Ed Cavanaugh, student assistant last fall, was also named to Mertes staff.

# Saddler Favored, 7-5, In Title Bout Tonight

New York, Feb. 25 (U.P.)very heavy betting to beat Teddy (Red Top) Davis tonight in their featherweight title fight at Madison Square Garden.

For the first time in nearly 3 1/2 years, string-bean Saddler of New York will be risking his crown and paring down to the 126-pound

No other champion in the 66year history of the feather division ever kept his title in the mothballs so long.

No other champion in any divi-Champion Sandy Saddler is fa- sion ever boasted as high a knockvored at the tight price of 7-5 in out average for more than 100 fights as Saddler's .641, resulting from 98 kayoes in 153 bouts. And no other challenger in any division ever was charged with as many defeats as the 47 for Davis of Hartford, Conn.

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# Sophomore Places First In Poultry Judging Event

awarded first prize Wednesday Second prize was given to Andrew night in the annual poultry judging contest sponsored by the Poultry Science club.

Floyd topped 93 contestants of the contest which was held December 11. Classes judged included poultry products, market poultry, and flock selection and

Other high individuals in judgng all classes were: second, Roger Boil, AA Soph; \$15 merchandise; third, Lloyd Christie, DH Jr, \$10 pen and pencil set; fourth, John Gruber, PrV Soph, \$5 cash; and fifth, Lawrence Feder, PrV Soph, \$4 cash.

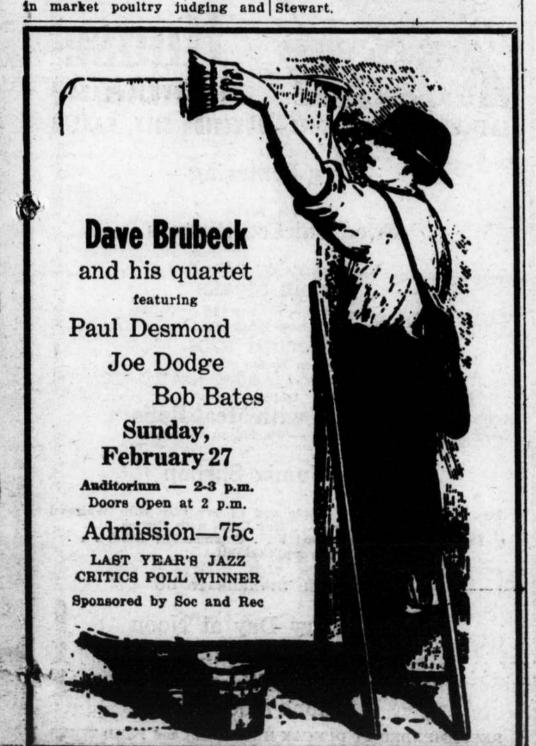
judging were: first, Floyd, \$7; second, Robert Hand, DH Jr, \$7; third, Robert Schrepel, AH Soph, \$7; fourth, Robert Sinclair, VM Myers, AH Soph; James Petty-Fr, \$4; and fifth, Kermit Adel- john, DH Soph; Leonard Slyter, gren, Agr Jr, \$3.

Dean Floyd, TV Soph, was was awarded 50 baby chicks. Stewart, PrV Soph, \$3; third, Ralph Kenworthy, AEd Jr, \$3; fourth, Gruber, \$3; and fifth, Edwin Christy, Ag Soph, \$3.

Flock selection and egg-winning contestants were: first, R. L. Douglas, Ag Soph, 50 baby chicks; second, R. J. Flanders, Ag Soph, \$4; third, Bob Dolan, PrV Soph, \$3; Floyd, \$2; and fifth, Kenneth Flager, AA Fr, \$2.

The remaining 25 winners in all classes placed were: Jack Beightel, Ag Soph; Minor Chappell, PH Soph; Calvin Drake, AH Sr; Al Edwards, PrV Soph; Calvin Glenn, PrV Fr; John Gutschenritter, DH Soph; Ira Kaminsky, Winners in poultry products PrV Soph; Kenneth Kirton, DH Soph; Richard Miller, AA Soph;

Richard Mosier, AH Jr. Harry Muller, PrV Soph; Earl AEd Sr; Adelgren, Christy, En-Ray England, Ag Fr, was first gland, Hand, Kenworthy, and



# Lighter Side

INFLATION . . . A Mexico City newspaper is lashing out against the "monopolists" operating public bath houses for charging "excessive rates." The cost is equivalent to two cents in U.S. currency.

PERFECT ALIBI . . . An Omaha, Nebraska, man decided to ignore two traffic violation notices he received in the mail from a New York police court ordering him to mail \$10 to cover the fines. He contends that he has never been in New York.

CRIME DIDN'T PAY . . . Burglars who stole \$500 from a Hollywood motion picture studio recently will have to become actors if they want to use the loot. The currency was stage money.

IT'S A SMUST . . . The Los Angeles air pollution control district, already plagued with smog troubles, came up with a new word recently-smust. Smust, it is said, is a combination of dust blown in from the desert along with smoke from fruit orchard smudge pots.

STYLE-MINDED CRIMINAL . . The dweller in "Apartment 6-A" at 151 Gist street in Columbia, S.C., is not going to get the \$221 worth of fancy clothes he ordered by mail from a St. Louis department store. Store officials checked the address and found that it was a cell in the South Carolina state

# Physics Prof 'Grounded' At Wisconsin University

Madison, Wis., Feb. 25 (U.P.)for a new lake where he can tie his airplane to a barrel and take off in a circle.

The Madison city council told him last night he can't do it on the city's frozen Lake Mendota.

sity of Wisconsin physics professor who's been flying for 10 years, was a little discouraged by the council's action.

"I'll just have to look for a new lake where the authorities will give me permission," he said. But by that time I may not have such a good freeze. Maybe I'll have to wait until next year.

WINANS INSISTED his strange method of getting airborne is perfectly safe and simple. He wants to tie one end of a nylon rope to the wingtip of his plane and the other to a barrel frozen in the ice.

The professor would then get Prof. John G. Winans today looked into this plane and taxi around and around until he was in the air. When he thought the time was right, he would drop the rope and go zooming off.

From 1916 to 1920, KSC's ath-WINANS, A 53-year-old Univer- letic teams were known as the K-State Farmers.

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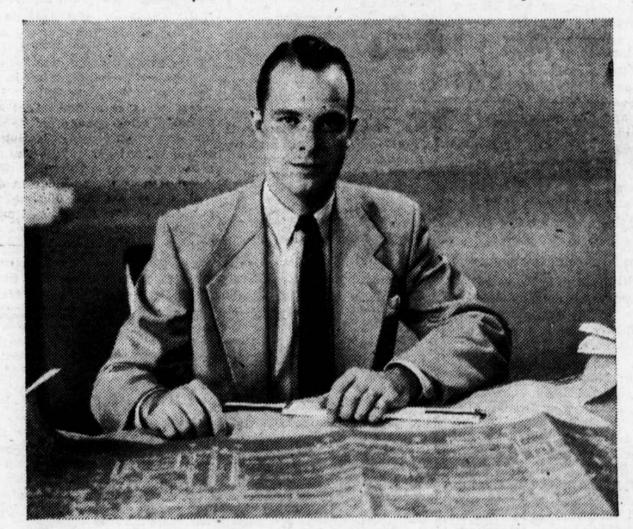
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Jim can take a look at his own future, too. In telephone engineering he can see a great many opportunities opening up in the next five years ... ten years. He can pick the one he wants and start working toward it.

Jim graduated from Northwestern University as an E.E., class of 1952. His progress since then is typical of college men who have chosen telephone careers. If you'd be interested in a similar opportunity, see your Placement Officer for full details. There are also openings with other Bell telephone companies, with Bell Telephone Laboratories, or Western Electric and the Sandia Corporation.



Career

Big city and rural demands for home economics gradua-

ates were topics discussed by members of the home eco-

nomics faculty yesterday at home economics lecture for

Dorothy Barfoot, head of the art department, discussed

# Religious Groups To Attend Home Ec Freshmen World Prayer Day Supper

K-State church groups will meet | were used at the mother-daughter their joining with Wesley Foun-6:30. Both will be in the Chris- for the evening. tian church.

The Universal Day of Prayer is Sigma Eta Chi promoted nationally by the World Student Christian Federation. It is a day set aside to pray for students particularly in need and the Sigma Eta Chi meeting Tues- Phi Alpha is observed by student groups around the world.

Here at K-State, this day is sponsored by Wesley Foundation, Newman Club Westminster Foundation, Lutheran Student association, Disciples Student Fellowship, United Student Fellowship, YWCA, and YMCA.

Tickets for the supper may be purchased from one of the sponsoring organizations.

#### Wesley Foundation

Open house at Wesley Foundation will be after the game Satur-

The Rev. B. A. Rogers will talk on "Fear of Freedom" at the 9:30 a.m. services Sunday at the Foundation. Mary Jane Marvel will be in charge of church school at 11 cal program consisting of folk

Members of Wesley Foundation will join other church groups on campus to observe the Universal Day of Prayer Sunday evening. The Wesley Singers will sing at the services.

#### Kappa Beta

together Sunday to observe the banquet given by Kappa Beta dation, Westminster Foundation, Universal Day of Prayer for Stu- Tuesday, February 22, at Koller Disciple Student Foundation dents. The Fellowship supper at hall. Those girls whose mothers United Student Fellowship, YM-5:30 p.m. will be followed by could not be present adopted a CA, and YWCA for services Sunprayer and worship service at lady from the church fellowship day, February 27, at 5:30 p.m.

Partridge, in connection with Lift the liturgy. week, led a discussion group at day evening at the home of Mary Fran Perkins, BMT So.

Bus Mertes, K-State football Sunday at 6 p.m. to be served in Prayer. the Terrace room of Wareham hotel. Tickets may be purchased in Anderson hall or from Joan Berrigan, banquet chairman.

#### Canterbury Club

Communion at 9:30 a.m. and morning prayer at 11 a.m. Sunday at St. Paul's Episcopal church will begin the week's activities for the Canterbury club.

Dr. Earl Davis will give a musisongs following the Sunday night meeting and dinner at the Canterbury house. Communion at Danforth chapel at 7 a.m. Wednesday will round out the week's activi-

#### Lutheran Student Association

The World Student Day of Patriotic decorations in honor Prayer will be observed by the of George Washington's birthday Lutheran Student Association by

freshmen.

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costume design, commercial

design, and teaching. She

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Opportunities for urban jobs

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head of the household economics

department, stressed job oppor-

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TV fields.

Chapel will be conducted at Danforth chapel Tuesday at 5 p.m. with Donna Armstead lead-The Rev. Julian B. Johnson of ing meditations and Bernard Wille

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Westminster house will feature a lesson on "Response to God's Love." Sunday night the group will join with the other coach, will be the main speaker protestant organizations to obfor the Founders' Day banquet serve World Student Day of for clothing and textiles majors

> The Graduate Students' group will meet Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. at the Westminster house to discuss the book, "The Sun and the Umbrella."

### **College Personnel** To Teach Schools For Grain Judgers

Grain judging schools have been scheduled at nine Kansas cities during March, announces Norman V. Whitehair, extension specialist in grain marketing.

Speakers will include C. W. Pence, director of field activities for the Kansas Wheat Improvement association, who will discuss "New Developments in Wheat Quality in Kansas;" C. L. King, K-State extension plant pathologist, who speaks on "The Value of Cleaning and Treating Seed;" and Whitehair, whose topic is "Why Grain Goes Out of Condition." C. H. Roy, grain division, agricultural marketing service, will give a Zeleny sedimentation test demonstration.

The international Astronomical They will help extension agents Neilan, and Don J. Miller will Union at Cincinnati, Ohio, has

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members will judge 4-H festival poria. events in four counties tomorrow. judge demonstrations, model 4-H | judge the events at Seneca. meetings, folk games, plays, musical numbers, and promotional talks as a service project.

Those who will judge at Topeka are: Nelson Galle, Richard Reinhardt, Jack Brink, Joan Trimmell, Linda Rundle, Jim Perkins, Virginia Devinish, Mark Drake, Kay Wadsworth, Ralph Waite, Mary Lou Ficke, and Emily Booth.

Betty Sellers and Elin McCandless will judge at the festival in Hiawatha.

Gerald Thomas, Millicent Schultz, Gerald L. Thompson. Gayle Smith, Janice Fauss, and

JoAnn Hunt, Don Hunt, Gary

# Highway Safety Bill Adopted by Senate

Topeka, Feb. 25 (U.P.)-The Kansas Senate adopted a resolution directing the state highway commission to widen the state's "murderously narrow culverts" in the terest of public safety.

Sen. Leonard Rude, Parsons Republican, who sponsored the measure, said his long experience as an undertaker brought the matter to his attention.

nalism, radio and TV, promotion "Hundreds of persons have been are all city jobs directly conkilled because of the state's murnected with clothing and textiles, derously narrow culverts," said he. 'Since I introduced this resolution last week, eight or ten per-The need for food and nutrition sons have been killed in Kansas majors was stressed by Gwen Tinklin, acting head of foods and because of these hazards." nutrition department. Work in

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# Hour Dances Popular Any Old Time

Hour Dances

The Lambda Chi Alphas were hosts to Kappa Delta sorority at Lincoln-Rice an hour dance February 22.

++++ ternity at an hour dance, February 24.

Southeast hall had an hour dance with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, and Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternities February 24.

#### Social Hour

The Phi Delta Theta's entertailed the Delta Delta Delta's last night with a social hour of playing cards, watching television, and dancing.

Parties

The Alpha Kappa Lambda will have rush guests February 26. ++++

Rushees of Sigma Phi Epsilon will attend the K-State-Colorado game February 26 and will be guests at a house party following the game.

Acacia members will entertain their dates at dinner before the basketball game February 26. ++++

Jane Pankratz was chosen queen of the Mardi Gras at the annual party given by the Alpha Kappa Lambdas. Sponsors at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Edwards, and guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sy Treib, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nelson and Beth Lee, from Kansas City.

Jerilyn Swaffar, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority was crowned queen at the Sigma Phi Epsilon Golden Heart Ball Belguary 19. She was crowned by Phil Barnes. Ed Scribante presenter her flowers, and Dick trophy to her.

Prof. Conrad Eriksen presented three scholastic awards at the house will be presented. banquet. The Duback award for ed to Bob Smith, for the highest speaker. grade average in the fraternity during the fall semester. Smith's plaque which bears the names of the Sigma Phi Epsilon senior having the highest overall grade average each year.

Pledgings Harden-Hill

Kathleen Harden announced derman. her pinning to Arlyn Hill by passin chocolates at Southeast hall Jamestown. Arlyn, a business ma- ficers were elected.

jor at K.U., is affiliated with the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity there. ++++

Chocolates at the Alpha Delta Pi house and cigars at the Theta The Kappa Deltas were guests Xi hourse Wednesday, February of the Alpha Tau Omega fra- 23, announced the pinning of Donna Lincoln and Dick Rice. Donna is a physical education senior from Wichita. Dick is an economics senior from Concordia.

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#### Initiation

The secret Order of Yellow Dogs open to Acacia members and to the Masonic lodge will hold initiation at the Acacia chapter house at 5:30 p.m. February 25. All faculty Yellow Dogs and invited. Lunch will be served in conjunction with he meeting. ++++

Officers

Newly elected officers at Van Zile are Jan Boster, president; Louise Polson, vice president; Marianne Bradshaw, secretary; Virginia Irvine, treasurer; Beverly Lee, formal social chairman; Virginia Roenbaugh, informal social chairman; Joyce Lester, publicity chairman; Marjorie Gigot, intramural chairman; Ann Folsche, parliamentarian; Ann Miles and Wilma Glasco, music chairman; Mary Ann Aeschliman, librarian; and Beverly Marvel, inter-dorm council representative. ++++

Phi Delta Theta pledge officers are as follows: Harry Gaffin, president; Jerry Davis, vice-president; Larry Wise, secretary; Stan Wingate, treasurer; Dick Pearson, social chairman; M. D. Casey and Arlen Stackley, sergeantsat-arms.

Quests

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity Schafer presented an engraved will be hosts to the alumni at their Founders day February 25 to 27. Plans for a new chapter

The alumni will be guests at

name will also be engraved on a Meir of Manhattan were Sunday James Anderson out of a tangled dinner guests at the Phi Kappa complex of gas, water and steam

++++ east hall were Beverly Somers, Judy Thompson, Rita Transmeier, Ruth Hammond, Barbara Smith,

++++ Sigma Phi Epsilon alumni were . "My arms and legs are numb,"

Engagements

Lee-Neuer

Cigars have been passed at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house to announce the engagement of Bill Neuer to Beth Lee. Bill is a junior agricultural administration from Kansas City. Beth is from Raytown, Mo. The wedding is to be July 30 in Kansas City.

Weiss-Denny

Murel J. Weiss recently anattended Wichita university and in the service.

is now stationed at Ft. Bliss,

Cutting-Brown

Don Brown passed cigars at the senior from Topeka.

Weddings

Ashley-Olson

Sunday, February 20. Joyce, a nounced her engagement to Paul Delta Delta Delta, is a sophomore is a freshman in home economics Wichita. Don is a former K-State and business from Wichita. Paul student from Wichita, and is now

# Gasoline Tax Bill Faces Roll Call Vote in House

nibus gasoline tax bill, grudgingly revenue, which now is about 60 approved by House members, per cent for counties, 40 for cities. moves ot a roll call vote today.

Climaxing a city-county fracas in the House yesterday, the rural members gained the advantage over the urban lawmakers in a floor fight over shares of gas tax proposals yesterday. revenue and pushed the measure to the roll call with recommendation for passage.

THE BILL would permanently extend the fifth cent of the Kansas | mile-an-hour limit at night. tax on gasoline with the counties getting 70 per cent of the \$6,-500,000 now produced by the final penny per ballon and the cities getting about 30 per cent.

If it passes the House, it goes to the Senate where a bill has been approved simply extending the fifth cent for two more years

Burglar Freed After Big Fall

New York, Feb. 25 (U.P.)-Police 1953-1954 was awarded to Thayne tional secretary of the Pi Kappa jured 20-year-old burglar who had it was added. Kraus. The Scott Key was award- Alpha fraternity, will be the been trapped for more than \*12 hours after a 13-story fall.

> Police and an emergency am-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Van bulance doctor carefully lifted pipes where he had been wedged since crashing through a skylight Guests February 19 at South- on the roof of a mid-town loft building last night.

Doctors said Anderson suffered a broken arm, a serious back in-Nancy Healy, Wilma Dooley, Ro- jury and a possible broken right Jean Fruietmeyer, Mary Ann San- leg when he crashed through the skylight and fell 13 stories into the pipes last night.

secently. Kathleen is a freshman dinner guests at the chapter house Anderson gasped as police eased in elementary education from Sunday, February 20. Alumni of his crumpled body onto a stretcher. "I feel dizzy."

Topeka, Feb. 25 (U.P.)-An om- | without changing the division of

AFTER THREE tedious days, during which 173 bills were introduced, the Legislature has returned to its normal pace. Each chamber received only three new

One of several bills prepared for roll call today by the House was one which would set a 70-mile-anhour daytime speed limit and a 60-

**Nuclear Explosion** Is Delayed Again

Las Vegas, Nev., Feb. 25 (U.P.)-Overcast skies and generally unfavorable weather today caused further postponement of the third shot in the 1955 nuclear test series.

The Atomic Energy commission although the outlook was not ver on March 7. promising.

Job Affords Music, Culture For Custodian

By CHARLOTTE HENRY

Being a custodian is pretty interesting work, when you can sit down a few minutes to watch the K-State band practicing or to hear a humanities lecture.

Charles Hansen, better known Acacia house recently to announce to people who spend time around his engagement to Kay Cutting the Auditorium as "Charley," of Lenora. Don is a psychology thinks it's interesting enough to extend his six-year visit to Kansas indefinitely.

SIX YEARS AGO, Mr. and Mrs. Hansen were visiting their son, M/Sgt. Lloyd Hansen, an instructor in the ROTC. The elder Joyce Ashley and Don Olson Hansens were returning to their were married in El Paso, Texas, Iowa farm from the Northwest, where he had worked a few years.

Hansen, an expert carpenter, C. Denny at Southeast hall. Murel in elementary education from asked for a campus job. There was no opening for a carpenter, but the Auditorium needed a custodian. He took the job, and somehow the Hansens have never decided to go on to Iowa.

"I'd imagine 90 per cent of the people who know me don't even know my last name-everyone just calls me Charley." he said good-naturedly.

Band members often see his erect figure come into the Auditorium, sit down, and listen to a practice session. He sets up the chairs on stage, and folds them after each practice.

THE THING he likes best about his job is the people he meets, "Charley" said. "When I took the job, I was afraid the people would be hard to get acquainted with," he recalls. "But people are the same, wherever you find them."

The sparkle in his eyes and the smile wrinkles in his face are bound to make K-Staters glad that "Charley" and Mrs. Hansen are staying in Manhattan.

### McCain To Attend **Denver Conference**

President James A. McCain will said daily weather briefings would represent Kansas at the annual continue throughout the week end farm and ranch conference in Den-

Representatives from Oklaho-A dual capability test-one in ma, Wyoming, New Mexico, Newhich a meduim or small-size de- braska, and Colorado will particind emergency crews working vice can be substituted for the pate in a governor's roundtable greatest improvement in a banquet Sunday noon at the with sledgehammers and acetylene much-postponed "big" shot-prob- discussion of wind erosion probgrades for the school year of Wareham hotel. Jim Brown, na- torches today freed a seriously in- ably will be scheduled next week, lems in the high plains area at the conference.



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My name is Unimportant. I'm with the College police department. I have been assigned to Northwest hall entrance detail. There have been rumors that girls return to the dorm between 12 and 1. My job-direct Saturday night traffic.

THE TIME IS 11:55 p.m. I am stationed within the entrance of the dorm. Two minutes slowly drag by. Two persons enter. Just as I thought-a boy and a girl. Very interesting!

12:00-More couples are entering. They say goodnight and depart hurriedly. They don't like each other.

12:10-The big break finally comes. One girl forgets her manners and shoves a boy down the leaves. Never any excitement in this job.

12:30 - Couples are pouring through the small entrance. It is becoming crowded. In fact, if I can move a little to the left, maybe I can breathe.

12:45-ALL IS mass confusion. someone please let me out?

The talking has been cut to minimum. The entry-way is jammed. Everywhere couples are huddled together to save themselves from the onslaught of the ever-increasing crowd. As the minutes pass more and more couples enter and fewer and fewer

12:55 -An innocent - looking boy pushes his way through the crowd. His job-flash the lights. He stands watching, the seconds slowly ticking away, as the couple leaning on the light switch tries to break the world's breathholding record.

12:56-They didn't quite do it. The lights are switched and more couples dash hurriedly into the overflowing entry-way. Everyone is kissing everyone goodnight. Hey, let go of me!

1:00-THIS DARING houseboy yells, "Break it up!" to a crowd steps in an effort to free herself that has only one motive-to refrom his embrace. There is gen- ceive that last kiss. Yes, I'm sure eral panic until the boy regains they like each other. The househis composure. He slugs her and boy gently escorts the boys out of the dorm. He come back with blood dripping from his knife.

1:01-The door is locked. The girls are signing in and soon Northwest hall will be at peace again until tomorrow-night. Won't **Future KS Students** To Be Given Tests In 11 Kansas Cities

Sites of eleven testing centers for Kansas high school seniors interested in attending K-State next fall were announced today. The pre-enrollment testing program will begin on March 5 and continue through April 23.

The testing centers are to be Chanute and Colby, March 5; Concordia and Topeka, March 12: Dodge City and Salina, March 19; Stockton, March 26; Wichita, April 2; Great Bend and Kansas City, April 16; and Manhattan, April 23.

Red Cross Seeks

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1,000 members are goals set for

the Red Cross campaign by the

Riley county chapter for K-State

mechanical design department, is

chairman of the K-State campaign.

month of March, has set a county

goal of \$21,000 in funds and 8,500

members, according to Ted War-

Red Cross members are entitled

to take an active part in chapter

affairs and to attend both annual

ien, chairman of the drive.

and special meetings.

The drive to be held during the

Joe N. Wood, professor in the

faculty members and employees.

Air Force Admits Study Of Intercontinental Missile

fantastic intercontinental missile of the future-out of its bag of secret weapons.

For the first time, the air force admitted it was working on an intercontinental ballistic missile called Atlas. But the work, it was indicated, is still in the early development stage.

Gen. Nathan F. Twining, air force chief of staff, told reporters that work on the Atlas was "just getting going."

Twining's statement was the missile, called the Snark.

Washington, D.C., Feb. 25 (U.P.) first time any air force official The air force today let Atlas—a has even admitted the existence of the Atlas project, being carried on by Convair division of General Dynamics corporation.

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Air force information officials have not even been authorized to use the word Atlas in terms of a weapon. Their stock answer was that Atlas was a Greek god who held up the world.

Twining also disclosed that development is nearing the pay-off stage in another intercontinental



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# Showdown Is Slated For Income Tax Cut

Postal-The Senate civil service

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cratic-proposed 10 per cent pay

raise for postal workers and

Senate will accept their figure.

Shipping-A staff report of the

House merchant marine commit-

tee today criticized American

shipping companies which have

transferred registry of their ships

BALLOTS-The House ap-

proved a bill yesterday recom-

mending, but not requiring, that

states amend their election laws

to let members of the armed

forces, the merchant marine, and

overseas federal employees vote

Price Supports-CIO president

Walter P. Reuther urged the

House agriculture committée to

re-establish 90 per cent parity

by absentee ballot.

to a foreign flag to cut costs.

Washington, D.C., Feb. 25 (U.P.) The committee appeared ready to -The House neared a showdown approve the nomination, but no vote today on the bill to give immediate vote was expected. every taxpayer a \$20 income tax eut for himself and each dependent. Members appeared almost evenly divided on the issue.

Both Democratic and Republican leaders agreed the vote might be so close that absentees could make the difference. They sent out hurry-up calls for every House member to appear for the final debate.

DEMOCRATS ARE pushing the tax measure against the strong the Republicans.

minute changes of position on either side could swing the decision either way, House leaders

Before final debate on the tax mittee.

ments: Housing-A bill to let the Fed-

HARLAN-The Senate judiciary committee called a half-dozen more witnesses to testify at a closed session on the nomination of judge John Marshall Harlan of

opposition of President Eisenhower and the Republicans. The Democrats hold an advantage with their 29-seat margin in the House, but there were reports that about 15 of their party plan to vote with

A few absentees and a few last-

reduction, the House was to act on the bill to increase Congressional salaries from \$15,000 to \$22,500. But speedy passage of this measure was virtually assured. The \$7,500 raise was a compromise figure agreed on by a Senate and House conference com-

THE BILL ALSO would give congressmen a \$1,250 tax-free expense allowance and six trips home each year at government expense. Other Congressional develop-

eral Housing administration insure an additional \$1,500,000,000 in home mortgages was expected to clear the Senate today. Major opposition collapsed when Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) said he would not make a determined fight against the legislation. It is stop-gap measure to let FHA Continue insuring home mortgages until July 1.

New York to the Supreme Court

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# Decision Seen

Topeka, Feb. 25 (U.P)-Fate of the controversial right-to-work bill probably will be decided early next week in floor debate in the Kansas House of Representatives.

The House labor committee voted yesterday to move it to the floor without recommendation. The 15-member group made one change before taking the middleof-the-road stand. Although the committee could have killed it or dumped President Eisenhower's recommended passage, it amended it so that it would not apply to any bill for raises averaging half that much. Democrats predicted the existing labor-management contract or to any renewal or exten-

Main provision of the bill is that no one shall be denied employment in Kansas because he eithe rdoes or does not belong to a labor organization.

Labor officials have described it as a "union-busting" bill. Rep. Merl Lemert, Sedan Republican and one of its sponsors, says it is "anti-monopoly."

#### Rude Interruption

Hartford, Conn. (U.P.)-John R. Hoose received uninvited guests at his 27th birthday party. Detectives arrested him on a charge of price supports for farm products. stealing his employer's truck.



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# Right-to-Work | Pond Survey Is Conducted By Civil Engineering Prof

ponds that will hold water through were dry at the time of his surperiods of drouth, such as have vey. occurred since 1951?

In an attempt to find an answer, Walter Robohn of the department success is due to the size of the of civil engineering, recently conducted a postcard survey of ponds constructed since 1931 which required approval of the Division of Water Resources of Kansas. (These ponds have a depth of more than five acre feet of water).

Robohn received replies on about 40 per cent of 3,679 Kansas ponds which were built with was built across Australia to keep state approval. Although the rabbits from invading the western ponds had dams averaging 16 feet part of the continent.

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# Greek Organizations Seen As Becoming More Useful

By ANN HUTCHERSON and JOAN CAMPBELL

Greek life on the K-State campus today shows a trend toward better understanding of its purpose, Dr. M. J. Harbaugh, professor of general studies, has noted.

from "Hell Week" to "Help Week" in progressive groups, which he said has given Greeks more prestige in the community.

"This change shows the tendency of our boys and girls to demonstrate that they are maturing and taking a more sane view of the world in which they are living. The groups are doing something that will be better advertising to their organizations and also do some good in the world."

HE MENTIONED that, following the 1951 flood in Manhattan, many fraternities helped scoop the mud out of the buildings in the community.

Rushing practices have shown a fessor emeritus of zoology, said. Osage, and Poyntz streets. Then rushing was not governed by rules, but was a "free for all."

"In those days, groups used to pratice 'hot-boxing.' That is, they used to monopolize a rushee and keep other groups from contacting him. Sometimes they even took rushees out of town," she

H. H. Haymaker, professor of general studies, also recalled early days of Greek groups. Housing facilities then were crude compared 1915 and was the first sorority compare these countries in a panel to facilities today, he said.

The opening number, "Li'l Liza

Jane," followed the typical boy

meets girl, girl gets boy idea, but

gave a touch of spice to the pro-

gram. Marie Ernzen and Donna

Lincoln stole the hearts of a quar-

tet of boys as they were talking

in the park. The quartet was

composed of Don Hamilton, Lynn

McKim, Carlton Myers, and Jim

Old time flavor of "The Good

Shirley Williams and Ellen Baker captivated the audience with their respective choreagraphy of "River Boat Rhythm," and "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child." In a complete reversal from the serious, Shirley brought many laughs from the audience with her "Who Dun it?"

Old Days" was greatly appreciated by the audience as Greta Kolterman and Linda Lattin gave their rendition of the Charleston.

repeated tonight.

Weatherford.

was considered a big crew."

He also said, that house bills which included board, room, and gun to expand their housing faci-

When asked to compare fraternity social functions of the 20's to and the Delta Tau Delta's moved Dr. Harbaugh cited the change those of today he said, "In those days, for an organization to spend \$100 for the annual formal dance was considered extravagant. Of course, the orchestra only cost \$15."

THE DEPRESSION era caused many groups on this campus to disband. National sororities here that "folded" were Delta Zeta, Beta Phi Alpha, Phi Omega Pi, Moore, dean of women, said, "Any and Zeta Tau Alpha. Alpha Theta Chi, a local sorority, also went

were Alpha Rho Chi, Phi Lambda Theta, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Phi Beta Sigma.

Haymaker recalled that fraternity and sorority "row" was fordecided improvement since early merly located southeast of the years, Dr. Mary T. Harman, pro- campus on Vattier, Bluemont.

THE FIRST fraternity on the campus was Sigma Alpha Epsilon, established in 1913. Pi Kappa Alpha, Acacia, and Sigma Nu also were organized that year. The most recently established fraternity is Sigma Chi, which came to the campus in 1947 as Chi Sigma. Delta Upsilon was newly colonized at K-State a few weeks

Pi Beta Phi was organized in at K-State. Alpha Delta Pi, Delta discussion. "HOUSES WERE smaller and Delta Delta, and Chi Omega were usually had only one bath, but also established that year. Alpha

dance. Playing the part of the

laughs with her version of the

video program, "Destination . . .

audience as little Linda Lund-

berg, Mary Kay Wauthier, Jeanie

'Appreciative Crowd' Sees

Dance Group in Program

Members of Orchesis danced bewildered bride wondering who

their way to hearty applause stole the wedding bell, she finally

the annual show of modern dance clutched in her hand. last night. The program will be Marilyn Travares,

then, of course, 25 to 30 members Chi Omega, established in 1947 is the newest sorority.

In the last few years many fraused ot be about \$40 a month, ternities and sororities have belities. Sigma Phi Epsilon dedicated their new house last year, into their new shelter in 1953.

PLANS FOR new houses are being made by Farm House, Acacia, and Pi Kappa Alpha. Alpha Tau Omega also has announced plans for a new addition.

Approximately 30 per cent of the student body belongs to Greek groups today.

When asked about bringing new groups to the campus, Helen group desiring to organize on this campus must be strong naout of existence during this period. tionally. This is necessary because Fraternities once on the campus it is almost impossible for a new group to compete with an established group."

> Four K-State students are scheduled to talk at the March 10 meeting of the city Rotary club. They were all International Farm Youth Exchange delegates to foreign countries last year.

# Gas Crisis Ends

vice was normal again today in a population area of 120,000 after heatless 24-hour period for many families.

The emergency ended when the last of some 32,000 meters in the Topeka area was turned off at from an appreciative audience in dashes off stage with the bell 2:50 p.m. yesterday and it was safe fill the lines with gas. Nor-Orchesis | mal pressure was restored by 3:30

> A break in a 16-inch pipeline near Lawrence on Wednesday cut Planet XXZ." A number by future off gas fuel supplies to Topeka Orchesis members captivated the and seven small nearby towns.

> Almost 70 per cent of U.S. Na-Dawson, and Martha Boyd por- tinoal Guardsmen are between the trayed little princesses learning ages of 71 and 21. Less than five per cent are over 35.

### Rotary Schedules Student Speakers

The speakers will be Carolyn Anderson, who visited France; Mary Alice Todd, Ireland; Alan Phillips, Norway; and Norman Schlesener, Afgentina. They will

# In Topeka Area

Topeka, Feb. 25 (U.P.)-Gas ser-

sponsor, evoked a great many p.m.



# CAT HOP

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# Campus Briefs

the dairy husbandry department, will attend a Brown Swiss Classification Conference tomorrow at St. Charles, Ill. The conference is sponsored by the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders association.

THREE MEMBERS of the extension staff attended the Southwest Agricultural Conference in Garden City Wednesday and Thursday. Those attending were DeVere Nelson, assistant director of KSAC, Harold Shankland, acting head of the department of extension information, and Everett Browning, assistant extension editor.

WORD HAS been received here of the death of Mrs. G. E. Klein of Amherst, Mass., the wife of a former K-State extension poultryman. Mrs. Klein's husband served as extension poultryman in Kansas from 1926 until 1934.

JR. AVMA will meet next week on Monday night instead of Tuesday night, due to the K-State-KU basketball game. Dr. L. P. Jernigan, a practicing veterinarian rom Council Grove, will speak on Vet Practice Pointers."

TWO MEMBERS of the department of education are in Chicago for 3-day meetings of educational

Finis M. Green, head of the department, is attending the annual meeting of the American Associa-

PROF. F. W. Atkeson, head of tion of Colleges for Teacher Education, while George A. Olson, director of student teaching, is representing the department at a regional meeting of the National Student Teachers association. Both conferences run from Thursday through Saturday.

> STUDENTS interested in extension work are invited to the Extension Club meeting Monday night. A speech by L. C. Williams, dean of extension, will be on the program. Recreation and refreshments will follow the meeting.

#### Lenten Services To Start Monday

Lenten services will be given in Danforth chapel starting Monday at 7:30 a.m., and continuing every Monday through Lent. The theme of Monday's service will be "Trust." The theme of the services collectively is "I Would Be True."

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# Brubeck Scores Hit With KS Audience

A near-capacity audience watched Dave Brubeck stomp out a rhythmic beat in a concert in the Auditorium yesterday.

Brubeck, whose feet were never still, appeared with his quartet in a two-hour program. Featured with him were

Chaplin Films

To Be Shown

Three Times

sponsor, said today.

15 and 16.

shown.

Four old silent Charlie Chaplin

films will be shown tomorrow in

J-15, with a showing at 2 and 4

p.m. and Wednesday at 4 p.m.

'Great Clown's of the Screen,' is

intended to bring to you a group

of motion pictures which the gen-

eral public no longer finds easily

available," Miller said. "Duck

and "The Barber Shop," with W.

C. Fields, will be presented March

Fair," with Will Rogers will be

April 19 and 20, starring Alec

ance, taking 8 roles in a single

bring you some of the greatest

"The five in this group will

While admittedly not of partic-

are nonetheless a part of our

heritage in the field of dramatic

a carrying on, in this new medium,

of tradition which stems from the

Renaissance," Miller said.

On March 29 and 30, "State

"The Promoter" will be shown

Paul Desmond, alto sax; Joe Dodge, drums; and Bob Bates, bass.

The quartet played a variety of pieces from "Jeepers Creepers" to "Stardust."

Many times the group would completely leave the original melody and start off on a tangent of an entirely different song. Despite this fact, the audience appeared relaxed, many sitting with their eyes closed, and others tapping their feet in rhythm with the beat.

Coordination was apparent between Brubeck and Desmond as each nodded approval of the other's playing. At times, however. Desmond watched the piano keys with an intent look as though he could foretell what Soup" with the four Marx brothers, chords might come next.

Requests for "Take the A and "Stardust" were Train" played after the intermission. When applause was recevied after announcing "Stardust," Brubeck said, "I don't know if you're clapping because you've heard the way we play it or because Guinness in a virtuoso performyou like the song. If it's (applause) because you like the film. piece, I'll probably never see you again."

Judging from the strength of interpretations of the comic which the applause, the "Trolley Song" the cinema has ever produced," was the hit of the show. Other Miller said. old favorites played were "Don't Worry 'Bout Me," "Brother Can ularly literary nature, these films You Spare a Dime?," "Here Lies Love," "Laura," and "Give a Little Whistle."

# Mertes Says Grid Wrongs Fault of Coach

If there is anything wrong with football it is the coaches, Bus Mertes, K-State head football coach, told a Newman club banquet audience last night.

"Because of the pressure put on us to win we are becoming too scientific," Mertes said.

Mertes said the football players should be closer to the coach, and the coach should be closer to them. The coach should know the team as individuals, not as so many halfbacks and quarterbacks.

"The closer football players and coaches get together, the better it is for football," Mertes said.

A football team needs discipline. Men are happier when they are disciplined and it makes them play better, Mertes said.

Another thing the matter with football is the tendency to find fault in every game rather than looking for the good.

# Tickets Available For KS-KU Game

A block of 40 tickets for tomor row night's Kansas State-KU game at Lawrence have been turned back by the K-State pep clubs, Frank Mosier announced today. He explained that the tickets would be available on a firstcome-first-served basis as long as they last.

# Engineering Scholarships Announced

Establishment of four annual \$250 scholarships for freshmen and sophomores in the K-State electrical engineering curriculum was announced Saturday by the Kansas chapter of the National Electrical Contractors association.

A check for \$1,000 was presented to M. A. Durland, dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture, to finance the first scholarships, which will be awarded to freshmen next fall. In succeeding years two \$250 scholarships will go to entering freshmen, and two to sophomores.

The scholarships are to be administered by the dean of engineering and the head of the electrical engineering department. only, Jordan Miller, English movie Recipients must be residents of Kansas, have the scholarship and "A series of three, entitled potential for success, have need for financial aid, and show activity and interest in extracurricular affairs.

> The scholarships are the first to be set up for K-State electrical engineering freshmen, according the department.

# KS Debaters Get Superior Ratings At NU Tourney

Loralle Ballou, TJ Fr. and Ray North, Psy Fr, were given a suuniversity debate tournament Feb- placed third in the fraternity di- ment Fund council will be Jones, ruary 25 and 26. Seven teams out vision. No third place award for Charles Shaver of Salina, and Jay of the 85 competing were given this rating. Ballou and North won five debates and lost none. Charles Goetzinger, debate coach said.

Harry Knapp, PrI Jr, was given entertainment, for they represent superior ratings in extemporaneous speaking and discussion, which classic comedies of the Greeks, tournament.

Romans, and the greatest of all nanfent.

# College Thanks Doctor Putnam

A resolution accepting the "generous grant" by Dr. L. Irene Putnam, Atlanta, of some 30 farms and a substantial amount of cash for the establishment of the Henry J. Putnam scholarships at K-State was unanimously adopted by the Endowment association at their annual meeting at Manhattan Saturday.

#### **Veterans Must Sign Payroll By Tomorrow**

Korean veterans must sign the payroll at the veterans service office in Anderson 121 today or tomorrow to receive their subsistence allowance, announced W. R. Kerr, veterans service officer,

# Intertrat Sing Date Named

The Interfraternity Sing has to R. M. Kerchner, acting head of bene scheduled for Thursday, May 5, Wayne Sheets, chairman of the Interfraternity Sing committee of nounced today.

> First, second, and third place secretary-treasurer. awards in sorority and fraternity ceived first place awards with were re-named. Alpha Chi Omega and Beta Theta

#### Student Health

One girl and nine boys are patients at Student Health today. was also featured as part of the They are Carolea Dick, Don Latter, Lee McCluggage, Loren Lav-The debate team, Harry Knapp erentz, Keith Fillmore, John non-literary comic performances, and Gerry Day, VM Jr, won three Amos, Ernest Schmidt, James the commedia dell' arte of the debates and lost two in the tour- Zahnley, Daniel Motogawa, and Larry, Jackson.

Establishment of the Henry J. Putnam scholarship program was announced recently by President McCain. Dr. Putnam's gift is in honor of her late husbond, a prominent Kansas business leader.

Beginning next fall nearly 100 needy and qualified Kansas boys and girls will benefit annually from an anticipated yearly income of \$30,000 from the property and investments. President McCain has described the scholarship program as "one of the finest in America."

The Endowment association resolution reads as follows:

EVAN GRIFFITH of Manhattan was reelected president of the Kansas State college Endowment association at the annual meetthe Interfraternity council, an- ing of that group Saturday at Manhattan. Mrs. F. W. Boyd Sr., Registration date and fees have Mankato, was named vice presinot yet been decided, Sheets added. dent, and A. R. Jones, Manhattan,

The two members of the execudivisions will be given. Last year tive committee, C. C. Brewer and Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Chi re- Arthur Peine, both of Manhattan,

Representatives of the Endowperior rating at the Nebraska Pi second. Sigma Alpha Epsilon ment association on the Develop-Reynolds of Great Bend.

> MOST OF the discussion at the annual meeting centered around two projects, provision for men's dormitories and housing for married students. President James A. McCain reported on developments to date, and future activities on the projects were left in the hands of a special committee composed of Shaver; Martin K. Eby Sr., Wichita; Frank Freeto, Pittsburg; and L. E. Garrison, Abilene. R. F. Gingrich is a consultant to the committee.

# Foggy ...

Topeka (U.P.)-Fog covered eastern and north-central Kansas today, giving way gradually to an eastward moving warm front.

There was some drizzle with the fog whose western limits shortly after daybreak ranged through the Wichita area and included Russell and Hill City.

U.S. meteorologist Richard Garrett said temperatures this afternoon likely will climb into the 60's in ... west, behind the warm front,

Sunday Kansas highs ranged from 31 at Concordia to 51 in Garden City. State lows early today were spread between 20 degrees at Hill City and 41 at Pitts-

## Ground Broken For ATO House

Alumni of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity met at the chapter house yesterday to break ground for a new addition.

The chapter's second initiates and the 402 initiates were both there for the ceremonies. The initiation Saturday was planned to coincide with the chapter's 35th annual alumni reunion and to honor Herschel Staats, Ag Ed Fr, who had the highest grade average in his pledge class.



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

DOWN, BUT NOT OUT-A K-State bandsman offers assistance to Fred Schneider, Wildcat cager, who rolled into the "band pit" during action in last Saturday's game against Colorado university. Schneider quickly picked himself up out of the sawdust and rejoined his teammates in their effort to quell a late Buff rally. They were unable to stop the rampaging Buffaloes and lost the contest, 60-63.

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(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

#### Monday, February 28

YWCA Lenten devotional service, Danforth chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Purple Pepsters, J15, 5 p.m. Extension club, EX116, 7:15

#### Tuesday, March 1

Frog club, N2, 4, 6:30 p.m. Forensics and Debate, J20, 21, 7 p.m. IPC, 8 p.m.

Creative writing classwork, J-124, 7 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15 p.m.

p.m. Lutheran Students association Danforth chapel, 5 p.m. Jr. AVMA, V13, 7 p.m.

Block and Bridle club, WA137, 7:30 p.m. Kroger scholarship dinner,

Wareham, 6 p.m. KSCF, Rec center, 7 p.m. Interpretation club, 7:30 p.m.

# **Bird Calls Studied** In Pittsburg Class

(ACP)-Pittsburg State College will feature this spring semester a course called "Birds of Kansas." Using phonograph records of bird calls and field glasses to observe the birds in their natural habitat, the class wil be a "popularized, but academically sound, version of an old ornithology course."

"The beloved Jayhawk of Kansas is only a mythological bird," Dr. Theodroe Sperry, biological science department instructor of the course, said, "but there are 250 other varieties of feathered fowls in Kansas."



Today's World News

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# Franco-German Pact Splits German Goals

OLD IS HE &

JES' FINE!

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By DICK CARR

Bonn, Germany-Vice-Chancellor Franz Bluecher offered his resignation to Chancellor Konrad Adenauer today in an open cabinet split over passage last night of the Paris arms treaties, a spokesman for Bluecher announced.

The West German lower house (Bundestag) passed the arms treaties by resounding margins and thus put the future of Germany's promised new 12 division army squarely in the hands of the tempermental National Assembly of France.

But a related Franco-German agreement to put the coal-rich Saar funder international control divided the nation and precipitated an open rebellion in Adenauer's four party coalition.

Bluecher is leader of the right wing of the Free Democrats (FDP) which voted against the Saar agreement. He voted for it himself, but two other FDP ministers abstained and one voted against it in open rebellion against Adenauer

#### Far-Reaching Artillery Set Up by Red China

Taipei, Formosa-The Chinese Communists have ringed Quemoy island with Soviet-built artillery of the type that shattered the French defenses at Dien Bien Phu, military sources said today.

The sources said the artillery can reach every corner of the heavilydefended island outpost with devastating fire for the first time, the sources said. They called the threat a critical one and pointed out Quemoy's only airstrip had been "immune" to Red guns in the past.

Quemoy is Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek's largest off-shore island base. It is about four miles from the big port of Amoy which it blocks and at one place is only 2,000 yards across open water from a Red-held

#### Decision Soon on Appeals of Matnsow-Reds

Washington-The Supreme Court is scheduled to decide today whether the turnabout testimony of Harvey M. Matusow warrants a high court review of the convictions of 13 second-string Communist

The high tribunal last month refused to consider the case. But the Communists asked for a new hearing, partly on the basis of Matusow's recent admission that he lied at their 1953 trial.

Matusow, a former Communist, testified as a prosecution witness that he heard several party leaders say they planned to overthrow the governmen by force. He now claims he was not telling the truth.

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#### Movie Review

# 'Green Fire' Called Rehash

An old plot in a new dress, "Green Fire" re-hashes the wellworn tale of the selfish, callous fortune hunter transformed by love into a man of decency and honesty. The handsome personalities of Grace Kelly and Stewart Granger, plus the arresting photography of South America scenery are the only things that make the movie worth seeing.

Granger portrays a grasping mining engineer whose efforts to get the "Green Fire" (emeralds to those who've never been to South America), from a mine threaten the destruction of a coffee plantation, operated by Kelly, and set off attacks by neighboring bandits who also desire the precious stuff.

All in all, one has a feeling that all this has been done before, and the audience can almost call the shots before they happen.

M. T.



# To KU Tuesday for Finale

By DARREL MILLER Of the Collegian Staff

K-State's cagers, after seeing a 32-9 lead over Colorado dwindle away into a 60-63 loss Saturday night, will be intent on breaking a four-game losing streak when they meet KU at Lawrence tomorrow night.

The Wildcats also will be seeking revenge for their 68-78 defeat by the Jayhawks at the dedication of Ahearn Field House on February 12.

In Saturday's Colorado game, the Wildcats ran up a 32-9 lead in the early minutes, but saw it dwindle to 10 points, 37-27, at the half. The Buffs tied the score at 55-55 with six minutes to play, then pulled out a three-point win in the final minutes.

THE CATS now have lost twice to Colorado, and once each to KU and to Notre Dame, in their past four tilts. They stand at 11-9 for the season going into tomorrow's

A win at the dedication of Allen fieldhouse would avenge the earlier loss to KU, and would give the Cats a 7-5 league mark and a 12-9 season's mark.

Both records would be improvements over last-season, when K-State finished 5-7 in league play and 11-10 for the season. A win also would assure the Cats of a ite for third in the league.

Nebraska lost to Iowa State, 75-82, Saturday and remained tied with the Cats for third. Both teams have 6-5 records.

KU LOST to Oklahoma A&M, 49-63, in a nonconference tilt and is fifth at 3-6; Iowa State is sixth at 3-8; and Oklahoma is last at 1-9.

Tonight, Colorado clashes with Missouri at Columbia in a game that could decide the Big Seven title. The Buffaloes stand at 9-1 in the league, and Missouri has an 8-2 mark after beating Oklahoma, 91-78, Friday.

A Missouri win would tie the two teams at 9-2 with one game remaining on each club's schedule. A Colorado win would give the title to the Buffs.

THE K-STATE starting lineup up its early lead in Saturday's game.

During the first 12 minutes, Roger Craft poured in 10 points, Dick Stone 8, Nugent Adams and Fred Schneider 6 each, and Pachin Vicens 2 as the Cats raced to a 32-9 advantage.

Then Colorado, fueled by Bob Jeangerard's 12 points, climbed back into contention in the final eight minutes of the half. They outscored K-State, 18-5, to go into intermission trailing, 27-37.

K-State held its 10-point lead for four minutes of the final half before the Buffs began to pull up. Colorado was within two points with 10 minutes to play, then tied the score at 55-55 with six minutes remaining.

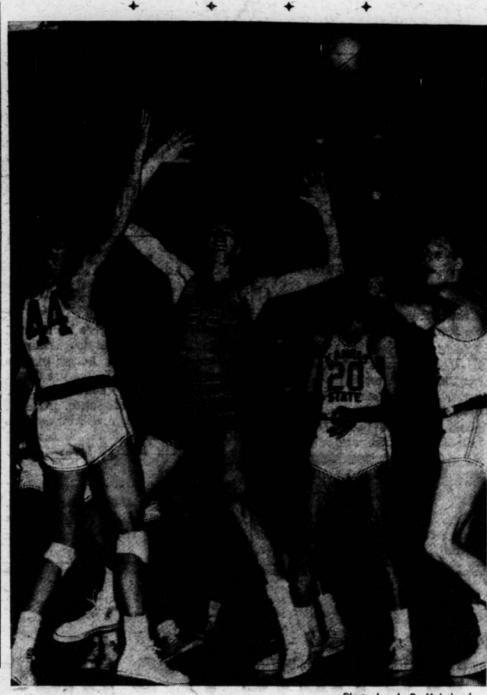
Mel Coffman dropped in a pair of charity tosses to put Colorado ahead for the first time, 57-55, but Vicens hit a pair for the Cats to tie the score again at 57-57.

The Buffs took the lead, 58-57, on another free throw by Coffman with 234 minutes to play. The next two minutes were full of missed opportunities by both teams before Vicens hit a jump shot to put the Cats back ahead, E9-58, with 40 seconds to play.

Haldorson hft a layup to put Colorado back into the lead at 60-59 with just 24 seconds to play. He was fouled, and added a free throw to give the Buffaloes a 61-59 lead. With seven seconds to play Charlie Mock hit another pair of free throws to ice the game for Colorado.

VICENS HIT State's final point with three seconds left when a technical foul was called on Halforson, and the game ended with colorado leading, 63-60.

Vicens and Craft tied for highpoint honors for the Wildcats with 14 each. Adams scored 11 points, Stone 10, Fred Schneider 7, and Ron Flynn and J. R. Snyder 2 each.



WHERE'S IT AT?-K-State center Roger Craft (44) and center Burdette Halderson of Colorado (22) fight for a rebound in Saturday's game here, but neither can come up with it. Dick Stone (20) and Fritz Schneider, far right, look on. Colorado edged the Cats, 63-60.

Wendell Holt scored 25 points to lead the K-State gymnasts to fifth place in an eight-team colclicked like clockwork as it ran lege gym meet at Denver last was the only winning effort by Saturday, gym coach Frank Thompson reported.

Holt was third in the hi-bar, fourth in the trampoline and in tumbling, and seventh in the parallel bars for his total of 25. Sophomore Wendell Minckley placed tenth in flying rings to add another point and give K-State a total of 26.

Nebraska won the meet with 148 points. Colorado State was second with 61, Colorado U third with 57 1/4 points. Missouri was with 43, and Western Illinois second with 46 points, and Oklafourth with 40.

Colorado A&M, Denver U, and Montana State trailed K-State with 18, 11, and 8 points, respectively.

# Gymnasts Fifth Miller First in Vault In Denver Meet At Loop Cinder Meet

Paul Miller's tie for first in the pole vault at 13 feet, 7% inches K-State in the Big Seven indoor track meet at Kansas City last week end.

Only other K-State placings were gained by Fred Wingert and Ray Russell. Wingert tied with three others for fifth in the pole vault, and Russell was fifth in the 60-yard high hurdles.

Kansas university scored in 11 of the 12 events and won the meet homa was third with 43 1/2.

Jerry Bush, new Nebraska bas-K-State will meet Notre Dame ketball coach, played pro ball and Western Illinois State in a with the Kate Smith Celtics, triangular at Macomb, Ill., March Akron Firestones, Rochester Royals, and Fort Wayne Zellners.



# Cats Lose Fourth in Row, To I-State Cyclones

Iowa State's wrestlers handed K-State a 20-6 defeat in the Wildcats' final home match of the season at Ahearn Field House Friday

Having their 15-match winning streak broken Thursday night by Oklahoma, the Cyclones were out to start a new streak, and K-State was the first to fall by the way-

The loss left the Wildcats with a season record of four wins, five losses, and a draw.

ONLY Roland Alexander and Ken Ellis could muster wins for K-State.

Alexander's win gave him a season record of eight wins and two defeats, while Ellis has a record of seven wins, two defeats, and a draw.

Ken Spicher, only senior on the K-State squad, ended his third year of varsity wrestling with an 0-3 loss that gave him a season record of three wins, six defeats, and a draw.

K-State will be idle until March 11 and 12, when the Cats take track team boasts a squad of 18 part in the Big Seven wrestling lettermen and 16 sophomores who tournament at Boulder, Colo.

123 pounds-Townley (IS) pinned Joe Landholm (KS), 4:38

minutes. 130 pounds-Hall (IS) decis-

ioned Kyle Mines (KS), 9-1. 137 pounds-Miller (IS) decisioned Dick Fixsen (KS), 10-1. 147 pounds-Alexander (KS)

decisioned Weiss (IS), 8-5. 157 pounds-Formanek (IS) decisioned Ken Spicher (KS), 3-0. 167 pounds-Jones (IS) decis-

ioned John Bradshaw (KS), 3-2. 177 pounds-Frank (IS) decisioned Jim Linnell (KS), 3-0. Heavyweight-Ellis (KS) decisioned Jensen (IS), 3-1.

#### Girls Basketball Games Postponed to March 8

The girls intramural basketball games originally scheduled for tomorrow, March 1, have been postponed until March 8. The playoffs are now scheduled for March 9.

The Missouri university indoor won frosh numerals last season.

# TEACHER EDUCATION ORIENTATION

Line Number 621, Scheduled for Tuesday, March 1, 1955, Will Not Meet at This Time.

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BRUBECK QUARTET-The Dave Brubeck quartet, featured in a concert yesterday, provided intellectual jazz music. Pictured are Brubeck, piano; Paul Desmond, alto sax; Joe Dodge, drums; Bob Bates, bass.

# \$300 Offered For Paper On Marketing

A \$300 prize plus an expensepaid trip to Chicago is offered for the best manuscript by any college student on a subject dealing with commodities marketed on the Chicago board of trade, Prof. Leonard W. Schruben of agricultural economics, has said.

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Objective of the contest, sponsored by Uhlmann Grain company, is to interest college students in exchange operations.

## Club Writes Play For Arts Festival

Members of the Interpretations club are writing a play entitled the Fine Arts Festival, April 28, John Robson, sponsor, said teday.

Members of the club will get added assistance from the speech department, music department, modern dance team, and the physical education department. Robson said that members in the club will play the leading roles.

#### Forensics To Discuss Speech Tournament

Members of the Forensics union will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in J20, Charles Goetzinger, forensics director, has announced. Plans for a possible intramural speech tournament will be discussed. Howard grain marketing and commodity T. Hill, Jr. is in charge of the

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ics addressed the Farmers Co-Operative association at Brewster Chicago, the new managing edi-Friday on the subject "Keeping tor of the Journal of General Edu-Your Co-Operatives Sound." The cation, on problems and policies Brewster co-operative is one of of the journal. the largest in Kansas with a membership of 628.

ADDITIONAL registrations for the K-State evening college class in Civilization I, History 115, will be accepted at the second meeting ciety of CPA's. of the class today at 7 p.m. in room 124 of the new classroom cate from the State of Kansas, building, announces Carl Tjerandsen, director of general extension.

ABOUT 800 alumni, friends, dignitaries, and guests will attend the Shawnee County alumni banquet, Wednesday, in the Jayhawk hotel roof garden at Topeka, Kenney Ford, executive secretary for the Kansas State Alumni Association, said today.

President James A. McCain will deliver the main address, Ford said. The new football coach, Bus Mertes, Tex Winter, basketball coach, and Dean Babcock, Dean Weber, Dean Durland, Dean Leasure, Dean Howe, and Dean Doretta Schlaphoff, new dean of the Home Economics department.

'Quantrill." for presentation at the department of general studies each year for freshman HE stuwill be in Chicago today as aldents.

MILTON MANUEL of the de-member of a group of educators partment of agricultural econom- to consult with Professor Edward Rosenheim of the University of

> THEODORE O. DODGE, assistant professor at Kansas State, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Accountants, national professional so-

> Mr. Dodge holds a CPA certifiobtained by written examination, and is a member of the Kansas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

# Tea Is Planned For HE Students

Omicron Nu will give its annual tea for home economics transfer students Thursday, according to Helen Barnes, HEJ Sr, president of the honorary scholastic for home economics students. All HE transfer students are welcome to attend the informal tea, which will be in Calvin lounge from 4 to 5

The tea is one of two annual events sponsored by Omicron Nu. DR. EARL E. Edgar, head of The organization also gives a tea

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ment of geology and geography.

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# YM To Sponsor Trip To See UN, Congress

A trip to New York and Washington, D.C., to see the United Nations and Congress in action is being planned for interested K-Staters by the YMCA, according to Richard Mansfield and Fred Hart, co-chairmen of the political effectiveness committee.

The group will leave Manhattan on April 2 directly after nine-week exams and return on April 12. Since Easter vacation starts on the 7th, students will miss four days of school. It is hoped that students will be excused from classes, Mansfield said. The trip will be made by bus.

WHILE in Washington, students will tour the city. Tour guides will be provided by George open from May 31 to July 5. The Washington university. Speakers course, open to advanced students t luncheons and dinner will in- in geology or geological engineertee chairmen, and other promi- credi hours. nent newspaper figures.

will be made in Philadelphia to range of the Rockies, trips are er hosts at the dinner, while Paul seminar where they will meet UN delegates, visit the General assembly. UN committee meetings, and hold student discussions. These seminars will take up only Sand Dune national monument and Mullen. the afternoons so there will be plenty of time for sightseeing, Mansfield said.

The trip will cost about \$100. Students will be covered by insurance throughout the trip. Loans may be arranged for from the College loan fund, Mansfield said.

IF THE MAJORITY of students going would like to take a more scenic route, they can arrange to take the skyline drive in the Blue Ridge mountains in Shenandoah National park. This would cost 1.30 more, he said.

The proposed route of the trip is to St. Louis, to Washington, D.C., to New York city, to Harrisburg, Pa, to Pittsburg, and back to Manhattan.

STUDENTS WHO wish to go on this trip are asked to leave their names at the YMCA office in Anderson hall as soon as possible. Preliminary meetings to discuss the trip will be held. All those who wish to go should have notes from their parents indicating that they may go. Chaperones will be named later.

Other members of the political effectiveness committee of the YMCA who are working on the trip are Melvin Hutchins, Mark Elliott, Paul Works, Roger Douglass, Bob Sundquist, and Fred Kieser.

## Student Health

Six girls and seven boys are patients at Student Health today. They are John Smith. Nancy Johnon, Lynne Joines, Virginia Balthrop, Carolea Dick, Virginia Hahn, Lee McCluggage, Loren Laverentz, Keith Fillmore, Ernest Schmidt, James Zahnley, Jerry Sleeper, and Larry Jackson.

# To Honor 14 State Scholars

Fourteen K-State students who have been beneficiaries of scholarships awarded by the Kroger legian and Royal Purple. company will be honored tonight dinner at the Wareham hotel.

According to Assistant Dean C. Establishment of a five-week are to be honored:

enbinder, and Dorothy Newell.

sky, acting head of the depart-Sophomores - Brent Adair Charlotte Henry, and Marilyn Mc-The field camp is to be located near Beulah, Colo., and will be

liam Birtell, and Carol Antic.

clude senators, national commit- ing, will carry a minimum of five Schwalm, Helen Hamilton Barnes, it on the campus. Neither ticket and Ruth Ann Waller.

I. L. BRANNOCK, Harry Jones, On the way to New York, stops uled field work along the front and Edward Hawlik will be Krog-Gampper, and Leon Cross will be Leadville mining region, and the company guests for the evening.

Verde national park will be vis- include A. D. Weber, H. E. Myers, the car was restricted. ited. Stops also are scheduled at Mae Baird, Doretta Schlaphoff,

Chelikowsky said, is to give geolo- and girls who have distinguished dean of students. gists and geological engineers themselves in 4-H clubs, vocational practical training in mapping rock agriculture, or home economics. units and in the construction of Two of the scholarships go to Krock cross-sections. Surveying State freshmen in agriculture, and equipment and aerial photographs two to K-State freshmen in home ing. The ticket was excused. Coleconomics.

#### Collegian Tomorrow

The Collegian will be published tomorrow regardless of the outcome of tonight's game

## From Driving On Campus Kroger Dinner Three students restricted from

driving on the campus came before the Tribunal last night, and mester special, which ordione was given permission to park narily allows them to stay on the campus again. One student was restricted last night.

One Restricted

Gary Haynes, TJ Soph, appealed two tickets he had received made the motion for the holiday. while taking pictures for the Col-

ONE OF THE tickets was for at the annual Kroger scholarship parking west of Nichols while takother was for parking west of day will be April 7, the first day W. Mullen, the following students Anderson hall while taking a picture of the Tribunal for the Royal FRESHMEN-Carlyle Thomp- Purple. Both tickets were exson, Nathan Greene, Velma Fink- cused. Haynes still has two unexcused tickets.

Duncan Erickson, AR 02, appealed a ticket given before he could get a sticker for a new car Juniors-J. W. Johnson, Wil- after Thanksgiving vacation. He also appealed a ticket placed on Seniors-Dale Fooshee, Irvin the car while his sister was driving was excused. He was restricted G. Craig said that he thought the from driving on the campus since he had received four tickets.

see national shrines. While in planner to the Cripple creek min- Edson, Ralph Clinton, Francis Cary Moore, PrM Soph, appealed one ticket when Moore brought May's car on the campus after it ing a holiday, council member Guests from the College will was restricted. Moore did not know Jack Barrett said. "Many of the

> the car be sent home for the re- day." Kroger annually awards four mainder of the year and that the The purpose of the field camp, scholarships of \$200 each to boys case be referred to William Craig,

> > James Collins, Ag Soph, appealed a ticket he received when he ran out of gas on Claflin road west of the Military Science buildlins has one ticket not excused.

# Closing Hours Set for 1 A.M.

Of the Collegian Staff

An athletic holiday will be declared Wednesday if K-State beats KU. The Student Council made the recommendation last night, and President McCain told Student Body Presiden Dick Pickett that he would declare the holiday if K-Sate was victorious.

> Closing hours for girls attending the game were extended to 1 a.m. by Dean of Women Helen Moore at the request of the Council, Pickett said. Girls attending the game and returning to the dormitories are to take a se-

> out until 12 p.m. COUNCIL member Mark Drake

and also a motion that in case of a loss the holiday be added to Easter vacation. This motion also ing pictures of the IPC dance. The carried, and if KU wins, the holibefore Easter vacation is scheduled to start. President McCain also said that he would approve the holiday before Easter.

> There was considerable discussion of the holiday motion before it was passed. Council member Gerry Day said that he thought the holiday would do little good in the middle of the week.

DEAN OF STUDENTS, William Council was not giving enough notice of the holiday and that all WILLIS MAY, BA Soph, and the present plans would be "thrown into a cocked hat."

"Its kind of late to be declardepartments have already sched-The Tribunal recommended that uled five-week tests for Wednes-

> DEAN CRAIG added that "in view of the time limit, I think we should ask McCain before we make a recommendation."

> "If we have to get his approval," council member Gary Swanson disagreed, "to even make a recommendation to him, then things are pretty sad. We are representing the student body."

However, Pickett called President McCain, and after his approval, the Council voted unanimously to request that he approve the holiday.

In other quieter action, the Council went on record "as strongly recommending to the traffic control board and the physical plant that additional gravel be applied to the parking lot north of Waters hall.'

The Council also appointed members to three committees. Homecoming committee members will be Don Janes, PrM Jr, Marcella Ecord, PEW Jr, Phil Robertson, FT Jr, Nancy Howard, EEd Fr. and Joan Skupa, HE Soph. Robertson was appointed chairman.

PARENT'S DAY committee are Margaret Tracy, TJ Sr, Dean Nehrig, ChE Soph, Mary Helen Eaton, HEN Fr. Mark Drake, AH Jr. Melodie Stanley, EEd Soph, and Sheila Dicken, BMT Soph. Nehrig was appointed chairman.

Student Drives committee members will be Robbie Guy, PEW Soph, Ron Allen, BA Jr, Larry Wise, PrM Fr, Dick Gallion, Gov Sr. Bob Balzerick, EA Soph, Margery Hamon, HE Soph, Ruth Ann Gress, ChW Soph, Joyce Larson, PEW Jr. Karen Smith, EEd Fr. Alice Schulze, HT Soph, and Lyle Steiner, PrV Soph. Gallion was appointed chairman.



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

GAYE FRYER, HEJ Soph, smiles cunningly as she applies a decal to her car window. Gaye says she envisions a K-State victory tonight. She is happy because if K-State wins there'll be a holiday tomorrow, "and I have three tests Wednesday."

Raised From.

Late Permits

By PHYLLIS OLSON · All University women at Colo-

rado U. were given the chance to

stay out an hour later on a Friday night recently. They were

allowed to stay out from 12 un-

til 1 p.m. for the price of one penny per minute, or 60 cents

for an hour. Dorm lounges re-

mained open and girls paid upon

returning from their dates. Proceeds from the project went into

a general fund which indirectly

benefits all campus coeds, ac-

cording to the Colorado Daily at Boulder. The annual affair, the

Late Night, brought in a profit

"Dad's Week-end" was a great success at Oregon State college,

Corvallis, according to the Ore-

gon State Daily Barometer. About 750 dads were on the campus

Now or Never week, the week

that coeds have been scheming

for since school began, will begin

Friday, March 4 with a Backward dance and end March 11.

The extended Sooner version of

Sadie Hawin's day was desig-

nated to ease the strain on the males' over-worked finances and

allow coeds to trap the fellows

who have evaded them success-

fully for 19 weeks, according to

the Oklahoma Daily at Norman.

OU women will be opening doors,

furnishing cokes, and cigarets

and paying for the entertainment

"Bean spearing," an old Ore-

gon State college tradition that

has been inactive since the late

30's, was revived by 150 fra-

ternity pledges recently at all

fraternity dinner meals. All fra-

ternities exchanged 2 to 10

dinners according to the size of

the house. The purpose of mod-

ern "bean spearing" is to ac-

quaint the students with their

classmates and to further good

relations among the fraternities,

said the Oregon State Daily

In one of the most highly con-

tested Panhellenic issues in re-

cent years, deferred rushing was

defeated recently by campus so-

rorities at Syracuse University,

according to the Syracuse Daily

Orange. Fourteen votes were

cast against the proposal and 11

A student discount plan will

soon go into operation at Du-

quesne university at Pittsburgh,

according to the Duquesne Duke.

Students will receive cards en-

titling them to student discount

purchases. A poll taken indi-

cated that students were most in-

terested in discounts on clothing.

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# British Atom Expert Turns Up in Russia

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By DICK CARR

Moscow-Prof. Bruno Pontecorvo, the British atomic scientist who visited U.S. and Canadian atomic stations before he vanished in 1950, has been working in Russia for several years, the newspapers Izvestia and Pravda reported today.

A signed article by the 42-year-old Italian-born atomic genius appealed to his former colleagues in the United States, Canada, Britain, Italy and France to demand a world ban on atomic weapons, and to work only for peaceful uses of the atom.

It said he had been working on atomic energy research for the Soviet Union because of his hatred for atomic warfare born with the "bloody and base experiment of Hiroshima."

Pontecorvo, in the first indication he definitely was in Russia, said his wife and three children were with him and that they had been granted political asylum. He denied he had been kidnapped by Soviet agents.

## **B-47** Crashes Into Homes; Five Dead

Lake Charles, La.—A crippled B-47 stratojet bomber, on a radarguided emergency approach to its fogged-in base, crashed and exploded into five houses and several trailer homes late last night.

Five persons—the plane's three-man crew and a young couple in the one house which burned-perished in the fiery crash. A man who was in a trailer which was destroyed was badly burned.

The six-jet bomber, with one jet dead, struck power and communication lines, cut a swath through the top of a pine forest, crashed to earth at the edge of a line of rees and skidded about 60 yards before exploding.

The initial explosion and a series of lesser blasts from apparent live ammunition scattered the fiery wreckage over the residential area.

## Third Atom Test Goes Off on Schedule

Las Vegas, Nev .- The third atomic explosion of the 1955 nuclear test series was touched off atop a 300-foot tower before dawn today with a flash that would have dimmed the morning sun.

The atomic energy commission confirmed that the device, a small bomb packing a punch estimated at around 10,000 tons of TNT, went off early this morning.

Six hundred troops crouched in trenches little more than two miles from the base of the tower, set to move through the blasted and radiated area in a simulated combat operation minutes after the explosion.

Eight F-84 Thunderstreaks of the tactical air command, all capable of carrying today's "midget" a-bomb, swooped across the tower minutes before the blast on simulated bomb-carrying runs.

## Israeli Clashes with Egypt Over Gaza Strip

Cairo, Egypt-The United Nations mixed armistice commission said today Israeli troops made a "violent attack" last night against Egyptian troops in the Gaza area.

Egypt said 38 Egyptian soldiers were killed and some 30 were wounded by a force of 100 Israeli troops.

The blazing battle created the most serious threat to the peace of the tense area since the end of the Palestine war.

Egypt angrily threatened "swift retaliation."

# Search for Missing Planes Hampered

Chicago-Murky weather today hampered air and ground searchers for two planes carrying five persons which are missing in the Chicago

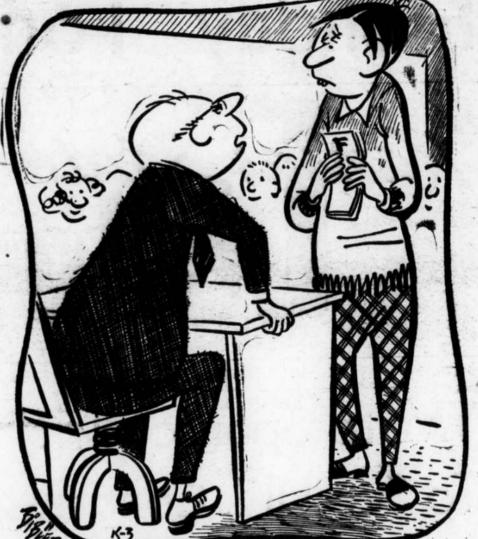
The latest plane to be reported missing was a marine jet F9F which took off from Glenview, Ill., Navail Air station with one man aboard yesterday. It was bound for Tulsa, Okla.

The plane was last seen on a radar screen over fog-bound Lake Michigan. Three Coast Guard boats maintained a nightlong search for it and the Civil Air patrol planned an intensive air search today.

# Charity Funds

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"If you want to improve your daily papers, why don't you drop out of school for a few days?"

College Fires Calendar (The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

#### Tuesday, March 1

Frog club, N2, 4, 6:30 p.m. Forensics and Debate, J20, 21, 7 p.m.

IPC. 8 p.m.

Creative writing classwork, J-124, 7 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15

p.m. Lutheran Students association,

Danforth chapel, 5 p.m. Jr. AVMA, V13, 7 p.m. Block and Bridle club, WA137,

7:30 p.m. Kroger scholarship dinner, Ware-

ham, 6 p.m. KSCF, Rec center, 7 p.m.

#### Interpretation club, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 2

Student wives swimmnig, N2, 7

Wildcat Fencing club, N108, 7

Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill

field, 5 p.m. Kapap Alpha Psi, A212, 213, 6

Biology test, F202, 102, D108,

106, WA328, 231, W115, 101, 7p.m.

Jr. AVMA, Rec center, 7:30 p.m.

## **Working Professor**

Salt Lake City (U.P.)-The head of the civil engineering department at the University of Utah has reutrned after spending five months in Guatemala "practicing what he teaches." Prof. Adelbert Diefendorf directed construction of the Pan-American highway through the Guatemalan jungles.

#### 'Prof Snarf,' Bans Cartoon (ACP)-The Wheaton Record, weekly publication of Wheaton college, will print no more of Dick Bibler's widely syndicated "Little Man on Campus" or "Prof. Snarf" cartoons. The college administration has forbidden their publication in the college newspaper, claiming the cartoons to be "largely in poor taste," and "generally unwholesome" in philosophy.

In an editorial headed "Here We Go Again," the Record commented:

"We appreciate the opportunities we have had for discussing this matter, especially since we recognize and acknowledge the authority behind this action and realize there is no obligation on their part to defend such moves.

"According to the administration: These cartoons are crudely drawn. It was felt that Wheaton students, art students in particular, could draw much better. These cartoons are largely in poor taste. The philosophy behind these cartoons is generally unwholesome. These cartoons do not reflect the atmosphere of the campus.

"We pointed out that, crudely drawn or not, many Record readers found them entertaining, and missed them when they did not appear, and that local talent costs more than 10 times as much in engraving costs.

"But most important, wa pointed out that although we also prefer to use student talent, and would like to run student cartoons in conjunctions with or in place of commercial ones, we believe that this at least is one area in which students should decide.

"The administration was also constructive, not merely negative in outlook. They produced ideas and sources for student cartoons, suggested holding cartoon contests, and in every way co-operated in looking for student tal-

"This, however, in no way mitigated the blunt fact that now in this area of publication college students are considered incapable of deciding, selecting, thinking. We are more disappointed than resentful at this administrative action. We are still trying."

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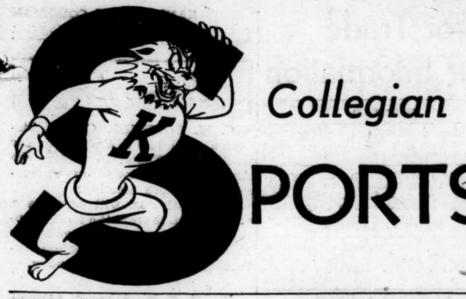
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# By WALT KELLY POGO







KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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# Cats To Seek Revenge **Against Hawks Tonight**

By DON KENDALL Of the Collegian Staff

Revenge will be sweet if the Wildcats beat the KU Jayhawks tonight in their season's finale. In addition, a win would give the Cats a 7-5 league mark and 12-9 be a Wildcat victory. for the season.

Big Seven, now shared with Ne- dred basketball lettermen have braska, at 6-5.

see a Jayhawk victory just for be guests of the athletic departthe sake of seeing one at home ment along with writers and for a change. The Hawks have lost four in a row at home.

THE WILDCATS are also on a four-game losing streak since losing to KU, 68-78, at the Ahearn Field House dedication. They'll be after revenge for that loss to-

backers would like as a climax work. to the dedication of their multimillion-dollar coliseum.

A near-capacity crowd of 17,000 persons is expected at tonight's 129th meeting of the intrastate rivals. Halftime ceremonies will Monsist of the dedication ceremonies, after which the giant \$2 1/2 -million-dollar structure will be officially referred to as Allen fieldhouse.

A PAGEANT during the 20minute intermission will depict The top teams in the Big Seven, the history of basketball and the Colorado and Missouri, were part the 69-year-old Jayhawk ranked in the top 20. Missouri coach has played in it.

Phog Allen, who coached his first Kansas university squad in 1908, will bring a Jayhawk club into the third court used for the sport on the campus. The first one, Robinson gym, was only two years old when Allen piloted his first Jayhawk squad to the conference championship. The season record was 18 wins and 6 losses.

ALLEN COACHED Warrensburg State Teachers college from 1910 to 1919. He returned to KU in 1920 and tutored nine more teams in the old gym beore moving into Hoch auditorium

ord of winning, or sharing in, 24 nois and Indiana.

conference basketball champion-

Tonight, when Allen brings his quintet into his new fieldhouse. will be the climax of his 45-year coaching career. The only thing that could mar the affair would

Dedication of the new field-A victory for K-State also would house will be an afternoon-evecinch a share of third place in ning affair. More than one hunbeen invited to a pre-game buffet The KU rooters would like to at the KU union building. They'll broadcasters.

PROBABLE starters:

Kansas State Kansas Stone (6-3) Adams (6-3) Craft (6-7) Vicens (5-9) (6-3) Brainard (6-3) Elstun (6-6½) Johnson (5-11) Dobbs (6-2) Anderson Schneider (6-3) G

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# San Francisco No. 1 In U.P. Cage Ratings

New York, March 1 (U.P.)-San Francisco's NCAA-bound Dons were the No. 1 college basketball choice of the United Press board of coaches for the fourth-straight week today.

was 13th and Colorado was 15th. Ratings were made before last night's Colorado win over Missouri, 66-57.

The top 10 teams in the nation (with first-place votes and wonlost records in parentheses):

Team 1. San Francisco (28) (21-1) 334 239

2. Kentucky (3) (20-2) 3. LaSalle (22-4) 201

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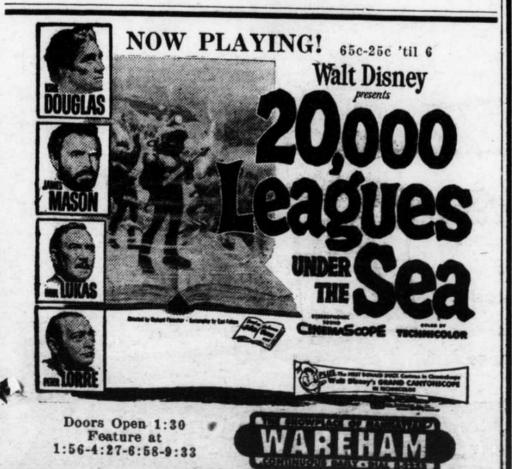
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4. (Tie) Minnesota (15-5) 4. (Tie) N.C. State (1) (25-4) 158 6. Utah (1) (21-3)

7. UCLA (21-3) 8. Marquette (1) (22-1)

9. Duquesne (18-4) 10. Iowa (16-4)

Twelve of the 16 cagers at Ne-In almost 40 years of coaching braska university are from Neat KU, Phog has amassed a rec- braska. Two each are from Illi-



# Buffs Take Loop Title, Beat Mizzou, 66-57

Colorado seized a spot in the NCAA tournament today as newly crowned champion of the Big Seven, and Iowa and Kentucky were almost "in" as a result of dramatic victories last night.

Colorado, co-champion of the Big Seven last year, clinched this season's crown outright by coming from behind to beat second-place Missouri, 66-57, on the losers' court at Columbia as Bob Jeangerard led the victorious attack with 20 points.

THE BUFFS now have a 10-1 Big Seven record and must face Nebraska, five times a loser in conference play, Saturday night at Boulder.

Missouri, which went into the game hoping to gain a tie for the title, now has an 8-3 mark and must meet rival Kansas university in Columbia in another Saturday affair.

The Buffaloes stopped Missouri's two stars—Bob Reiter and Norm Stewart-holding them to a total of 21 points.

AHEAD 55-49 with five minutes to go, Colorado put on a freeze, kept cold mostly by the floor play of Tom Harrold and Charlie Mock. As a result of their efforts, Harrold scored five points on free throws and Mock four in the waning minutes.

Iowa clinched at least a tie for the Big Ten championship by upsetting Minnesota, 72-70, at Minneapolis before the largest crowd ever to see a basketball game in a college arena-20,176.

And Kentucky clinched at least

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a tie for the Southeastern conference championship by trouncing Alabama, 66-52, at Lexington, Ky., before a crowd of 12,000.

Dallas Dobbs, junior guard, is the only returning starter on the Kansas university cage team.

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By PAUL JONES

Scores of summer jobs in camps, resorts, parks and business and industrial firms are available to students, Thomas E. Hardy, placement bureau staff member in charge of summer employment, has announced.

Information on whom to contact is available in his of-

Texas Tech Grad

Named Ag Instructor

Carl Menzies, a graduate of

Texas Tech and a former Texas

county agent, has been named to

the animal husbandry staff at K-

State as an instructor, announces

Rufus Cox, department head. A

succeeds Boyd R. Cathcart, who

Cox said Menzies would teach

some animal husbandry courses

and assist in the research program.

In addition, he will continue work-

ing toward his master of science

Kansas Governor Charles Rob-

inson vetoed the legislation to lo-

cate the State University in Man-

hattan in 1861. In 1863 it was

be situated in Lawrence, Robin-

son's home town.

died recently.

degree.

fice, Hardy said. He added+ that interested students should contact him or his staff as soon as possible in order to be assured of the job they wish.

BUSINESS and industrial firms have listed summer opportunities for students who are interested in gaining practical experience in the fields they are preparing for in school. He said that while most of these opportunities are avail- native of Menard, Texas, Menzies able to technical students in engineering, chemistry, physics, and related fields who have completed their sophomore or junior year, his office has been notified of a very few opportunities for business administration, agriculture, and liberal arts students.

Camp opportunities of leadership positions for periods varying from 6 to 12 weeks are numerous. Requirements for qualification are that the student has had some experience in leadership and decided that the State University can direct or assist in the direction of one or more camp skills. The pay rate for such positions varies from \$150 to \$350 a season, depending on the length of the camp period and the experience and skills of the student.

RESORTS of the northern and western states clamor each year for additional employees during summer vacation months, and many of these extra positions are offered to students interest in working in the scenic areas of the country. Hardy said that the jobs that are available include those of waitress, waiter, cabin boy or girl, cashier, kitchen help, store clerk, and sports instructor. The salary varies with the job, and in most instances includes room, board, and tips plus a bonus for those remaining throughout the

Many varied job opportunities are offered by the United States Park service and the United States Forest service. Requirements are that the applicant is physically able to do hard work in high altitudes. Hardy explained that most of the work is concerned with the repair of mountain roads and trains, maintenance of camp grounds, fire prevention and suppression, disease and insect control and others. The rates of pay range from \$1.25 to \$2 an hour, depending on the job. From this wage the government will deduce the employee's board, he said, and will provide him housing at a nominal fee.

Fairchild hall was erected in 1894 as a library and agricultural science hall. It was completely remodeled in 1927 to provide for the departments of entomology, zoology, geology, history, and government.



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# Block, Bridle Club To Meet Tonight

The Block and Bridle club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Waters hall 137, Calvin Drake, president,

Two films entitled the "Grading of Livestock" and "Grass." Prospective club members are invited to attend.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

C. M. CORRELL, College historian, will leave Wednesday for Gatlinburg, Tenn., to attend the American Association of University Professors meeting.

Campus Briefs

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, March 1, 1955-4

The local man will serve as a representative from the local chapter. He will attend the meetings Friday and Saturday before returning to Manhattan Sunday.

PROF. F. W. Atkeson, nead of the dairy husbandry department, spoke at the annual "agricultural night" sponsored by the Emporia Kiwanis club at Emporia last night.

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# Symphony Orchestra To Appear Friday

The San Antonio Symphony orchestra, conducted by Victor Alessandro, will play two concerts in the College auditorium Friday at 2:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. The afternoon concert is expected to draw 2,000 high school students from within a 100-mile radius of Manhattan.

Now in its sixteenth season, the orchestra has long been established as one of the outstanding symphonic organizations in the nation. Victor Alessandro, at 39, has gained an international reputation as its conductor.

Dr. · Alessandro's recognition results from versatile activities in San Antonio, Oklahoma City, and wider vistas of the American musical scene.

HE HAS filled guest appearances including engagements with the Boston "Pops" and Esplanade orchestra, the NBC Symphony, the Hollywood Bowl Symphony, Italian Broadcasting Symphony, Minneapolis Symphony, and many others.

During his last two years in Oklahoma, Alessandro became famous through hour-long, weekly broadcasts of the Oklahoma Symphony, heard over the Mutual Broadcasting System. The programs were re-broadcast over the Armed Service Network and the Voice of America, throughout the

The orchestra has also toured widely, both under its founding conductor, Max Reiter, and Dr. Alessandro. Earlier tours included appearances in principal cities in the southeastern United States.

**DURING THE 1954-1955 sea**son the orchestra will travel through Arkansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kansas, and South Dakota. The tour will end with an appearance in Chicago.

George Leedham, violinist and member of the music faculty of

The afternoon concert by the orchestra will be given for some 2,000 high school students from a 100 mile radius of Manhattan ing intensive work in "Balanced Series.

# College Families Wait for Housing

The waiting list of college families who wish to enter Collegeowned apartments now stands at 127, A. Thornton Edwards, director of housing, has reported.

Edwards said that he expects 78 vacancies after this semester. There are now 288 apartments, all of which are being occupied.

The 127 applicants for the apartments include 67 veterans also given copies of the Handbook with children, 38 vets without chil- of Chemistry and Physics by the dren, seven non-veterans with Chemical Rubber Company, pubchildren and 15 non-veterans with- lisher of the book. out children.

trailer lots in the west campus courts starting this summer. Eight students or potential students have asked for rooms in West Stadium next fall.

# Mellow . . .

Mellow March weather continued today in Kansas.

U.S. Meteorologist Tom Arnold said no end to it is in sight.

and warm day and mild night, the board of directors of the Kanbut with a few clouds beginning sas Association of City Superinto form tomorrow in the northeast tendents. Hugh Bryan of Leavenwith slightly cooler temperatures.

Kansas highs Tuesday ranged vised College officials today. from 5 degrees at Goodland to 71 to 42 at Pittsburg.



GEORGE LEEDHAM, violinist and member of the K-State music faculty, will perform the Mendelssohn Concerto with the San Antonio symphony orchestra at both concerts Friday in the College Auditorium.

# County Agents To Meet Here For Workshop

A special workshop in "Balanced Farming and Family Liv- of the court. The first portrayal electric circuits; Henry Neely, ME ing," will be held on campus demonstrated the uses of the field Jr, the Nautilus submarine; Fred March 3-5 for extension agents in house-graduation, military sci- Suellentrop, ME So, the autothe 15 Kansas counties where in- ence, and other athletic uses such copter; and Les Appleby, Ar 03, tensive work in the program is being carried on this year.

the College, will perform the by Karl Knaus and Eunice Hey-Mendelssohn Concerto with the wood of Washington, D.C., and ventor of the game. The person Bend from 5 to 5:30 p.m. Dates

The 15 counties which have assistant extension agents conducsponsored by the Manhattan Artist Farming and Family Living" are ited to tumbling, catch, etc. Barton, Brown, Chase, Clay, Dick-Tickets are on sale on the cam- inson, Greenwood, Johnson, Mapus at the music department of- rion, Mitchell, Montgomery, Norton, Pawnee, Rice, Sumner, and Finney.

# Six Physics Majors Presented Awards

Awards for excellence in sophomore physics were made to Sue Parker, Richard Fry, Donald Knudsen, Darold Barb, and Elbert Olson, Dr. Stuart Whitcomb, head of the physics department, announced.

Those receiving awards were

The awards are made each se-According to Edwards, two ap- mester to the two highest students plications have been filed for in both Engineering Physics I and General Physics I. Knudsen and Earb finished in a tie for second place in Engineering Physics last semester, so duplicate awards were made.

# Officials of Cities **Endorse Ed TV**

Endorsement of the five-college state-wide system of educational The forecast is for another fair television was given this week by worth, association president, ad-

The board urged the Kansas et Garden City, far above the av- legislature to appropriate "as erage for the first of March. The soon as practicable" the million state lows this morning were from dollars a year required to con-24 degrees in the Goodland area struct and operate the eightstation system.

# Kansas State

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# Wildcats End Season With Loss to Kansas

# KU Portrays Engineers On 64 Years TV Program **Of Basketball**

By SAM LOGAN

Sixty-four colorful years of basketball were paraded before the 17,500 fans who packed the new Kansas university Allen Field House last night in Lawrence.

over the Wildcats rounded out plays "Johnny Engineer" who ex- cation of Allen fieldhouse. a well-planned and well-executed plores the various departments dedication of the new structure to and presents the various projects. State, dropped them to an even head coach Dr. Forrest (Phog)

review came onto the floor through and built. Loyce Darbe, EE Sr. four big arches on each corner will demonstrate multiplying with as indoor track.

for a new game which could be later. played in the winter indoors. Sports of this nature were lim-

The game's invention was not spontaneous, but took much work over a period of years. The first game was played with peach boxes mounted on goal posts.

This initial feature was exhibited on the Field House floor by students playing the first game of basketball. Any number of players were allowed to partici- March 8 through April 19, Carl pate in the game, but the number Tjerandsen, director of general was soon cut to nine, then to five. extension, has announced.

THE PAGEANT then noted the basketball.

California which Stanford won, 2-1. In 1898 the scene shifted to was organized.

and Buffalo was "replayed" by as it relates to general adminisshow playing the game while patient. suffe ng from a broken e bow.

IN 906 Allen left as a student at K sas to coach bask ball at iniversity. Befor eaving as told by I smith, ch basket 1. You inst ILLY. There is coach in the country.

The pageant ended with a parade of nations representing the niore than 18 million persons who now play the game. Each person was dressed in the costume of the respective country whose flag he carried.

The actual dedication service was presided over by KU Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy. Among the guests on the floor were K-State President James McCain, Larry (Moon) Mullins, athletic di-

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A television program about Engineers' Open House has been scheduled for showing with Great Bend, Hutchinson, Topeka, and Kansas City television stations.

The program, which was partly filmed in the various engineering departments, shows engineering students working on projects and operating equipment which will son on a sour note last be shown at Open House.

Margaret Hill, Sp Fr, introduces The Jayhawkers' 77-67 victory the film and Bryce Miller, IE Sr,

modern buildings design.

THEN BEGAN the history of The program will be televised into a tie with K-State. The workshop will be directed basketball with an "interview" March 5 at Hutchinson from 5 to with Dr. James Naismith, the in- 5:30 p.m. and March 11 at Great members of the K-State extension portraying Naismith pointed out and times of Topeka and Kansas that in the 1890s there was a need City showings will be announced

# **Extension Service** Plans Seminar On Mental Health

A series of seven seminars on "The Mental States of the Physically Ill," will be held on campus

The seminars, which international scope of the game, planned for personnel of hospitals showing persons from foreign and related institutions such as lands taking home the idea of nursing homes, will deal with emotional problems under specific cir-The crowd got a chuckle at the cumstances. They are designed to exhibition of the first girls' game give hospital personnel an underin 1895 between Stanford and standing of what they can do for the well-being of the patient.

The first session, to be led by Kansas university where a team Carl Lamley, director of Stormont-Vail hospital in Topeka, will con-A game between Kansas City cern the mental tone of a hospital the st dents. In it, Dr. Allen was tration and the security of the lund, director of bands at K-State

by staff members of the Kansas at the State University of Iowa. State Board of Health mental hy- He returns to assume his duties giene division, the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, and local personnel, will concern the emo- Philip Sousa's "King Cotton tional disturbances of obstetrical, March" and "Nimrod" by Edward me cal, and surgical tients, Elgar re nically-ill aged pe s, and children.

#### Student Health

Six girls and seven boys are patients at Student Health today. They are Joan Smith, Nancy Johnston, Twilla Siebert, Virginia more's "Rolling Thunder March." Balthrop, Carolea Dick, Virginia Hahn, Loren Laverentz, David Gounod; "Ouvre Ton Coeur," by Frey, Don Taylor, William Olsen, George Bizet; and "Cambodian James Zahnley, Jerry Sleeper, and Suite," by H. M. King Norodom Larry Jackson.

# Cats Have .500 Mark In Big Seven

By DARREL MILLER Of the Collegian Staff

K-State's Wildcats ended their 1954-55 basketball seanight with a 67-77 loss to Kansas univerity at the dedi-

The loss, fifth in a row for K-Following the film, several engi- 6-won, 6-lost mark in the Big neering students will explain Seven, and gave them an 11-10 Participants in the basketball models which they have designed mark for the season-identical with last season's record.

> K-STATE was dumped into fourth place in the league behind Nebraska (6-5), but still can back into tie for third. The Huskers play Colorado at Boulder Saturday, and a loss would throw them

KU also could tie for third. The Hawks now stand at 4-6, and have games remaining with Missouri and Oklahoma.

Most of the approximately 17,-500 fans packed into Allen Field House roared their approval as KU broke a 16-16 tie with about nine minutes gone in the game. then led all the way.

After trailing 33-44 at halftime, however, the Wildcats came back in the second half to throw a scare into the partisan crowd

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# Symphonic Band To Give Concert Sunday at 4 p.m.

The 72-piece K-State symphonic band, under the direction of Richard Coy, will\_present its first formal concert of the year Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Auditorium.

A highlight of the concert will be the appearance of Jean Hedlund as guest conductor. Hedsince 1946, has been on leave the The next five session, to be led past two years for advanced study at K-State this fall.

Hedlund will conduct John

Other featured numbers will include Vincent Persichetti's " Divertimento for Band," the second movement from Howard Hanson's "Nordic Symphony No. I." J. J. Richards' "Emblem of Unity March;" Frank Ventre's "Wings of Victory March;" Henry Fill-

"Black Canyon," by Charles of Cambodia.

# Michigan Will Try Egyptian Forces

From the Michigan State News, Michigan State College

Junior and senior women may get a chance to prove they're adult if a proposed coed honor system is approved by administration officials.

The plan would allow upper classmen who have a 3-point all-college average to take an unlimited number of 11:30 p.m. late permissions during the week.

Under the system, students would not be limited in the number of Lansing and East Lansing overnights, and no special permission would be needed for week end, skiing and after-dance absences.

Parents would still send the blanket permission at the beginning of the year for overnights.

Honor system coeds would still conform to dorm and house standards, such as radio, shower, and typing hours.

Other qualifications, in addition to upper-class status and a 3-point average, would include approval by the dorm or living unit committee.

Good reasons have been put forth in favor of the honor system.

Such a plan would be an incentive for higher scholarship. The extra privileges would be a demonstration of administration approval and a reward to coeds for high grades.

Better morale and less dissatisfaction with current rules may result if the system is approved.

As the rules stand now, there are a number of exceptions.

Special permissions for seniors in the spring, for student government and State News workers, sorority rush, and others demonstrate the need for a broader rule.

Most important, however, the proposed system would give upperclassmen a chance to prove that they are responsible students, a chance to show that they will act in an adult way, if treated in an adult way.

Other colleges, notably Pembroke, Antioch, and Bennington, have an effective honor system.

It is time that MSC began to relax its rules.

The idea originated in a Spartan Roundtable session and was taken over by Mortar Board and Tower Guard.

The groups are to be commented for taking the

Their action should be carried through.

#### Clipped Comment—

# Fair Sex Judged Best Driving Risk

From the Oklahoma Daily, Oklahoma university

Women are considered better drivers by the people who handle Preferred Risk accident insur-

The change, which puts girls in the first class category from the time they are old enough to get a driver's license, has been approved by the state insurance board, and will go into effect immedi-

The Preferred Risk Mutual Insurance Co. is the first to inaugurate this change, and the first to admit that teen-age girls and young female adults are no more dangerous drivers than adults.

But there is a way for young men (under 25 which is the dividing line between youth and adulthood as far as safe driving is concerned) to also get into the first class category.

Hang on tight, men. You have to get married. It seems Statistics, whoever he may be, says that marriage is a stabilizing influence, and causes young men to slow down and straighten up their driving. This just could be because they no longer have to illustrate their prowess behind the wheel to win the admiration of the maiden of their choice.

Coed Honor System To Gaza Area

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By DICK CARR

Cairo, Egypt-Egypt has moved a "strong" infantry force into the tense Gaza strip where nightlong bursts of rifle and machine gun fire echoed along the Egyptian-Israeli border, authoritative reports from Gaza said today.

Security regulations prevented disclosing military dispositions, but the reports said a "sizeable force" moved under cover of darkness to El Arish, some 40 miles south of the scene of the Israeli attack Monday.

Strict security precautions were put in force at key points along the Israeli border in the Egyptianoccupied Gaza strip which thrusts up the Mediterranean coast for some 20 miles, cutting part of Israel off from the sea.

The growing tenseness along the border heightened fears the growing bitterness between the two nations might erupt once again into open warfare.

The UN mixed armistice commission met in emergency session in Jerusalem to study the crisis while Egypt protested to the UN security council against an Israeli attack Monday night which it called an "act of aggression."

#### Pope Makes Birthday Appearance

Vatican City-Pope Pius XII made a 3-minute appearance at his studio window overlooking St. Peter's square today on his 79th birthday and the 16th anniversary of his election as head of the Roman Catholic church.

About 8,000 pilgrims, below, including many from the United States, filled the square with shouts of "Viva Il Papa" when the white-robed figure appeared.

The pontiff looked frail as he raised his arms in his familiar gesture that seemed to embrace all who saw him. But his voice was strong and vibrant when he spoke the papal benediction.

An unprecedented number of messages arrived at the Vatican from all over the world.

## Soviets Accept Bid of Iowa Paper

Moscow-Soviet officials today accepted an invitation by the Des Moines Register to send a delegation of agriculture experts to Iowa and invited the Americans to send a group here to study Soviet farming methods.

The Soviet farmers' daily, Agriculture, replied to an editorial in the Register on February 10 saying such an exchange would be beneficial to both naitons, would promote better understanding and help ease international tension.

The original Register editorial suggested that Nikita S. Krushchev, head of the Russian Communist party, send a delegation to Iowa "to get the lowdown on raising high-quality cattle, hogs, sheep and chickens." Krushchev had mentioned American livestock breeding in a recent speech.

Pravda, the official Communist newspaper, reprinted the agriculture article in full today, giving it a prominent position at the top of page two.

#### King of Cambodia Abdicates

Pnom Penh, Cambodia-King Norodom Sihanouk, 33, abdicated today in a dramatic protest against the leftist political groups which oppose his pro-Western policies and his plans for early democratic general elections.

The young saxophone-playing monarch announced his abdication to his 3,700,000 subjects in a radio broadcast just 48 hours after he conferred here with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles on raising and training a 55,000 man Cambodian

His sensational action which struck consternation here and in Western capitals was similar to a gesture he made once before by going into exile to win support against the French.

# Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"Little TOO rusty, huh?"

# Freshman Refuses Compulsory ROTC

(ACP)-You don't say no to Uncle Sam, so the military department was rather nonplussed when a prospective freshman declined its offer of compulsory military training at Louisiana State university.

In reply to an information form explaining that two years of basic military training are required at LSU of all physically tit male students between 14 and 23, one freshman wrote:

"Thank you for your generous offer to let me join the ROTC at LSU. I assure you that I would deem it the greatest honor ever to come to me. After giving the matter deep consideration, I have decided that it would be best if I declined the offer."

The freshman refused the offer "because of the advantage that it would give me over the girls on the campus."

The red-faced military department plans no action in the case because the he turned out to be a

# NY Students Send **Balloon Greetings**

(ACP)-New York City College students took to the air in an effort to "strengthen the bond between students everywhere."

Twenty-five helium-filled balloons carrying greetings to students throughout the world were released to mark the end of a month-long campaign at CCNY to raise funds for World University Service. Small plastic satchels attached to the balloons carried messages of greeting in English, French, Spanish, and Russian.

The balloons were expected to stay aloft for more than a week and many will probably reach Europe, the report said.

# Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here,

#### Wednesday, March 2

Jr. AVMA, Rec center, 7:30 p.m. Student Wives swimming, N2, 7 p.m.

Wildcat Fencing club, N108,

Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill

field, 5 p.m. Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 213, 6 p.m.

Biology test, F202, 102, D108, 106, WA328, 231, W115, 101:

#### Thursday, March 3

Gamma Delta, church service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m. Orchestra, M101, 7 p.m.

Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m. HE lecture, Rec center, 4 p.m.

Young Democrats, Student union, 7:30 p.m.

Man's Physical World exam, WA327, 231, Engin. Lec Hall, W115.

Amateur Radio club, MS2, 7 p.m. Navy Reserve, A109, 7:30 p.m. Poultry club, WA137, 7:30 p.m. Collegiate 4H, Rec center, 7 p.m. Alpha Delta Theta, J121, 7 p.m.

Commercial-size deposits of iron ore were discovered in Michigan near Negannee, upper Peninsula, in 1844.

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By WALT KELLY



THE A CAPPELLA CHOIR, 78 voices strong, will leave Manhattan Monday on a four day tour that will take the organization over much of Kansas. The choir has 12 appearances scheduled in 11 cities in the four days, including a television appearance over KCKT, Great Bend, at 6:15 Wednesday night, March 9. The schedule of appearances is as follows: Monday, March 7, Highland Park high school at 10:15; Atchison high school at 2; and Hiawatha at 8. Tuesday, March 8, Washington high school at 10, Concordia high school at 1:50, and Belleville at 8. Wednesday, March 9, Smith Center high school at 10:20, Salina Senior high school at 2, and telecast over KCKT, Great Bend, at 6:15. Thursday, March 10, Dodge City high school at 10:30, Great Bend high school at 2:45, and LaCrosse at 8. Appearances at Belleville and at Great Bend are being sponsored by local chapters of the K-State Alumni association. Director of the choir is William R. Fischer.

# **KU Portrays**

(Continued from page 1) rector, and Tex Winter, head basketball coach.

FORMER PLAYERS under Coach Allen lined the court in him a standing ovation. order of the year in which they played.

Murphy paid tribute to "those who have made KU a pinnacle of basketball." He expressed the university's appreciation for the Field House to those who made it possible.

Governor Fred Hall then took over the microphone and said it was a privilege to present "this magnificent building" to the university. He mentioned the state's pride in the part played by KU in the history of basketball.

Oscar Stauffer, representing the you," he said. Board of Regents, said that by "honor of the great Kansan," an outstanding coach and a fine gentleman, the manifestation of which could be seen in the youths he had produced."

In introducing the KU coach, ketball or the greatest coach, but to have.

I want to introduce him not only as one who has built great teams, but also sound boys."

the floor, the 17,500 fans gave

In accepting the dedication, Dr. Allen paid tribute to Dr. Naismith who was to basketball what Froebel was to the establishment of kindergartens.

"I have been a fortunate coach. Many times I have been asked if this wasn't the greatest team I ever coached. I always have said ask me again in 15 years."

"I accept this dedication not to the gods of victory, but as a tribute to all men, past and present, who have made this moment post sible. In deep humility, I thank

At this point Allen was premanimous vote the Board had sented with the keys to a new voted to name the Field House in 1955 Cadillac. "I am sure that this great audience will understand that my heart is so full that all I can say is thank you over again, and good night," he concluded.

Thus ended one of the finest Chancellor Murphy said that dedications any field house has "some have called him Mr. Bas- had or that any coach could want

## PiKA's Choose **New House Plans**

Plans for the new Pi Kappa Alpha chapter house were selected last week end by active members AS DR. ALLEN walked onto and alumni, celebrating Founder's Day. The house will cost approximately \$160,000 and will be one of the largest Pi Kappa Alpha chapter houses in the United

> Approximately 150 alumni and chapter members attended the Founder's Day banquet in the Wareham hotel Sunday noon. Among the guests was Col. Kermit Silverwood from Washington, D.C. Colonel Silverwood, a graduate of Kansas State, is in charge of buying food for all the armed services.

> Education hall was erected in 1900 for the farm department. After the agricultural departments moved into Waters hall in 1913, it was used by the vocational school and in 1924 was taken over by the department of education.

## Right Town

Hazardville, Conn. (U.P.)-The Thomas C. Flaherty family could not live in a more appropriately named town. Three times in the past five years they have been burned out of their home.

# McCready Elected Pepster President

The Purple Pepsters elected Marilyn McCready, Eng Soph, as their new president last Monday.

Other officers elected were Janet McNutt, vice president; Sharon Diamond, secretary; Harriet Myers, treasurer; Joan Skupa, social chairman; Marilyn Dunn, program chairman; and Gavona Michaels, publicity chairman.

Farm Machinery Hall, erected in 1873, was erected as a wing of a project barn. In 1875 it was converted into a college classroom building. It served as the armory from 1881 to 1911.

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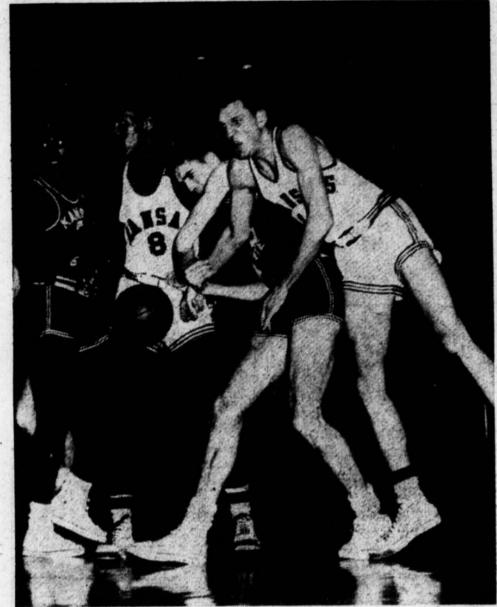
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HEY REF!-Gene Wilson of K-State and Maurice King of KU, to the left, look askance as Gene Elstun of KU lands on Joe Powell of K-State as the two fight for a rebound. K-State lost the clash with their intrastate rivals, 67-77.

# Cats End Season With Loss to KU

(Continued from page 1)

before they faded in the final minutes as KU went into a stall.

THE WILDCATS pulled up from a 39-52 deficit early in the final half to trail by only three to play. Six points by Jerry Jung, 4 by Pachin Vicens, and 4 by Nugent Adams paced this rally.

The Cats fell behind again by 9 points as Lew Johnson, Dallas Dobbs, and Gene Elstun hit for KU. Then pairs of baskets by

SMU To Play Here

In NCAA Regional

By UNITED PRESS

first league championship in 18

gives them a berth in the NCAA's

western regional here at Man-

hattan on March 11. Their first

foe will be the winner of a game

between two members at large yet

was tied with Texas Christian for

the Southwest Conference lead, but last night Texas Christian

was stunned, 110-89, by an Arkansas team that sank an amaz-

At the same time, SMU closed

out its season with a 93-80 vic-

ing 57 per cent of its shots.

Twenty-four hours ago SMU

chief rival.

to be selected.

tory over Texas.

game at 64-67 with seven minutes to play before they faded.

KU used a stall during these final minutes to outscore the Cats, 10-3.

K-State raced to an early 12-6 points at 56-59 with 12 minutes lead with Fred Schneider hitting 6 points and Roger Craft 4. Kansas then came back to tie the score at 12-12, 14-14, and 16-16, then took the lead when Bill Mays did his share publicity-wise Brainerd hit a one-hander from the corner.

A four-point outburst by Adams Gene Wilson and J. R. Snyder and a tipin by Dick Stone pulled winter league indicate that he'll pulled the Wildcats back into the the Cats within two points at 22- arrive at spring training camp

> ELSTUN THEN layed in a rebound shot and hit a jump and a pair of free throws to lead the Hawks back into a comfortable lead at 31-23.

The Wildcats out-rebounded KU, 28-25, in the first half but were cold from the field, hitting Southern Methodist, with its only 26.2 per cent of their shots to 40.8 for KU. The Cats came years, was catapulted into the back strong after the long dedi-NCAA basketball tournament tocation halftime, but could not day by the same bolt of Arkansas quite overcome the KU lead, and lightning that struck down its

faded in the final minutes.

Craft paced the K-State attack THE MUSTANG'S league cham- with 14 points. Adams had 13, pionship, their first since 1937, Schneider 8, Vicens 9, Jung 6, Wilson 5, J. R. Snyder 4, Stone 4, and Ron Flynn, and Joe Powell 2 each.

added 20.

This Spring New York (U.P.)-One of the

'World Series'

most spectacular spring training trips since Babe Ruth's heyday is in the offing this year when the New York Giants and Cleveland Indians "put the World Series on tour."

The Giants, of course, will be out to demonstrate that their four-game sweep of the Tribe last fall was no fluke. The Indians will be seeking to wipe out the memory of the Series from their hometown fans' minds.

IN ADDITION, the trip will afford fans in the West, Southwest, and South the chance to see 1954's most spectacular TV performer-Willie Mays-in the flesh.

"It sure stacks up as one of the most exciting spring training trips I've ever heard of," said Vice-President Charles (Chub) Feeney of the world champion Giants.

"Add the natural rivalry of some 20 years standing to the World Series atmosphere, plus the number of stars presented by the two teams, and you've really got something."

THE WORLD SERIES rivals will meet 18 times between March 11 and April 7. They appear in 12 different cities before winding up the series in Knoxville, Tenn.

"We've always done well at the gate with the Indians in the past, so we figure on near-capacity or capacity crowds all the way this spring," Feeney conceded, with a smack of his lips. "Yes sir, we figure on good business."

THE EYES of the baseball world the Jones Boys. will be on the fabulous Mays, who won the National League batting crown and most valuable player award in his first full major league season.

Manager Leo Durocher has kept Willie in the headlines this winter with a claim that he's already superior to the great Stan Musial. with a fine showing in the Puerto Rican winter league.

Willie's performances in the 24 midway through the first half. ready to hit the best of pitching on the very first day.

Thus, should Cleveland's veteran pitchers be slow rounding into form, Willie has a fine chance to add to his already great reputa-

## Freshman Baseballers Asked To Report Today

All freshmen interested in trying out for the Wildcat baseball squad are asked to report to Ahearn gym, room 302, at 3 p.m., coach Ray Wauthier announced.

Although Howie Shannon came from Topeka high to take over as cage assistant to Tex Winter, Elstun led the Kansas attack two of his star cagers went to with 21 points-13 in the first Kansas university. They are Jerry half-and center Lew Johnson Fink, 6-2 forward, and John Cleland, 6-2 guard.

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# To Go on Tour Jack Gardner Named Skyline Coach of Year

By UNITED PRESS

Utah's Jack Gardner was voted the Skyline conference's Coach of the Year today, and Gary Bergen was named to the United Press all-conference basketball team along with teammate Art Bunte.

BUNTE, a 6-3 junior from Denver, was chosen the conference

# **Defending Champs** Win in IM Volleyball

Beta Theta Pi, defending intramural volleyball champion in the fraternity division, won from Alpha Kappa Lambda, 2 games to 0, in the feature match of Mon-votes. Other second-team memday's volleyball schedule.

In other games, Delta Sigma Phi defeated Kappa Sigma, 2 Phi Kappa Tau, 2 games to 1; House of Williams defeated Acropolis, 2 games to 1.

YMCA defeated Toppers, 2 games to 0; Hillbillys defeated OK House, 2 games to 0; Independent Students association forfeited to Hui-O-Makules; and West Stadium forfeited to Rho Alphs.

In last night's matches, Shieks of Kasba defeated House of Breck, 2 games to 0; Hosenose Gang defeated Wesley Foundation, 2 games to 0; Jr. AVMA defeated Bertrand Vanders, 2 games to 0; and Signa Phi Nothing forfeited to

In the second round of games last night, Farm House defeated Lambda Chi Alpha, 2 games to 0; Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Pi Kappa Alpha, 2 games to 1; Beta Sigma Psi defeated Acacia, 2 games to 0; and Alpha Gamma Rho defeated Delta Tau Delta, 2 games to 1.

Player of the Year in the annual voting of the Skyline coaches.

The three other players all were 'shorties''-Harold Kinard, Colorado A&M; Joe Capua, Wyoming; and Terry Tebbs, Brigham Young.

Bunte, Bergen, Capua and Tebbs all received honorable mention in the United Press all-America team. As in the past, the 1955 edition of the United Press all-conference team was selected by the Skyline's basketball coaches.

THE VOTING was extremely close, although Bunte, Bergen and Kinard were near unanimous choices. Morris Buckwalter of Utah, Pat Dunn of Utah State And Harry Jorgensen of Wyoming all missed first team berths by single bers were Bart Johnson, Utah State, and Herschel Pederson, Brigham Young.

The all-conference team was games to 0; Phi Kappa defeated unique in that tall men failed to dominate the voting and only one man-Kinard-was a senior. The other four were juniors.

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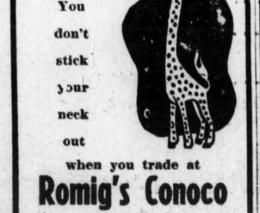
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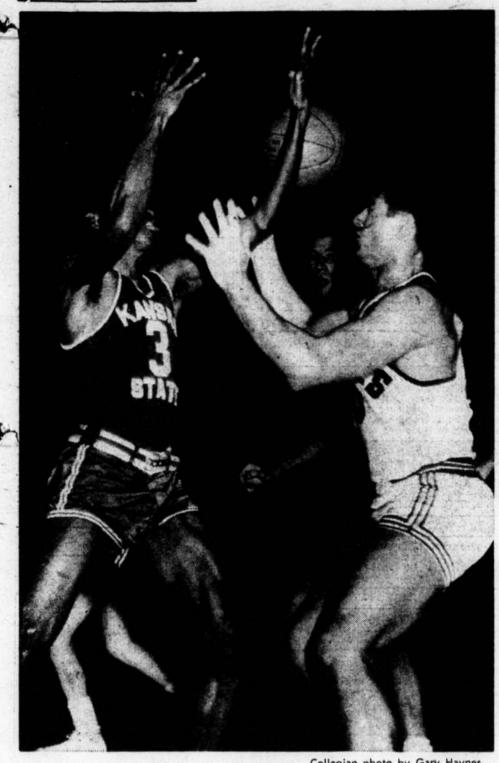
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I GIVE UP-Gene Wilson (3) seems to be gesturing in despair as he and John Anderson of KU battle for the basketball during last night's season finale at KU.

# Majors' Hopes High As Training Begins

clubs entertaining high hopes for club in league. the coming season, the 16 major league teams began spring train-

and National League champion New York Giants, and the American League champion Cleveland Indians, Florida drew 13 of the 14 other clubs. The other club training in Arizona is the Cubs at Mesa. The Giants are at Phoenix, the Indians at Tucson.

As the clubs began spring training, here is a general thumbnail size-up of their prospects:

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Giants-Manager Leo Durocher is hoping to come up with one addition of Ralph Kiner and rookregularly with Johnny Antonelli, games at Indianapolis last season. Ruben Gomez and Sal Maglie.

Don Newcombe, another good seaand Jackie Robinson, and a little Crioles. more assertiveness by manager Walt Alston.

pitchers Bob Buhl and Chet Nichcls, and with outfielder Bobby Thomson recovered fully from a porous infield; must have southhis broken ankle of last spring, paw Mel Parnell back in his 1953 manager Charlie Grimm thinks form, and may have to find a rethey could take it all.

Phillies-Lack bench strength and power hitting. New manager and more hitting power from their Mayo Smith hopes to make deals outfielders; their pitching ranks during spring training to take care are thin. of those two weaknesses.

PARKING

Tampa, Fla. (U.P.)-With most may come up with best hitting

While Arizona drew the world service in time. Also must come up ! with a third-base replacement for Ray Jablonski, who was traded to Reds.

> hitting and don't figure to be a first division contender.

> Pirates-Their kids are still at least a year away, but they should start coming in about 1957.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Indians-Manager Al Lopez says they are the team to beat and that thinks he has the team to beat and they will be strengthened by the more starting pitcher to work ie pitcher Herb Score, who won 22

Yankees-Need a replacement Dodgers-They need a healthy for retired Allie Reynolds, but Roy Campanella, a comeback by Casey Stengel thinks he has come up with one in either Bob Turley son from veterans Pee Wee Reese or Don Larsen, obtained from the

White Sox-Lack power hitting and may need a stronger bench; Braves-With comebacks by also need a healthy George Kell at third base.

> Red Sox-Have to plug gaps in placement for Ted Williams.

> Tigers-Need a better bench

Senators-Lack power, need a Redlegs-Need pitching and a good double-play combination, a little more defensive ability but better bench, and more pitching.

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Love of Sports Is Essential To Sportscaster — Nelson

By DON BOYD

Patience and a love for sports are essential to becoming a sportscaster, says DeVere (Dev) Nelson, K-State sportscaster who finished KSEK, Pittsburg, where he began his first year of K-State football as sports announcer. From there, and basketball broadcasts at the KU game last night.

"You must have a definite love for sports. Interest will make up for lack of experience, but sportscasting takes a lot of patience." said the 28-year-old director of the K-State Sports network and assistant director of Radio Station

NELSON believes that a sportscaster should live sports religiously throughout the year. This means keeping up on sports news and being away from home a lot. he explained.

He said he considers his association with sports not only an occupation, but also a hobby.

How did Nelson decide to become a sports announcer?

"Ever since high school, I knew I wanted to be a sportscaster," he said. "I had played football, basketball, and baseball while in high school. When I came to K-State, I wanted to stay as close to sports as I could."

Dev majored in radio speech

# All-CIC Squad Picked by U.P.

Kansas City, Mo., March 2 (U.P.) -The United Press all-CIC bas- there in 1952. ketball team which was released today includes Marvin Andrews, Bruce Palmer, Pittsburg; and Bob Godwin, Washburn.

The second team includes Buddy Lord, St. Benedict's; Dick Cardinals-Must find pitching Maupin, Pittsburg; Roger Robing March 1, 13 in Florida and 3 strength, which they may get if ins, Pittsburg; Jack Miller, Em-Vinegar Bend Mizell gets out of poria State; and Lafayette Nor- game at Columbia this year when wood, Southwestern.

> Tallest man on the Nebraska university basketball team is Gary Cubs-Need pitching and power Renzelman, a 6-7 senior. Nebraska's smallest cager is Duane Buel, 5-10 junior guard.

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started here, and he said the stu- Tigers. dents did mock broadcasts and practiced on tape.

HIS FIRST JOB was at station said. he went to KWHK, Hutchinson; KSAL, Salina, where he was sports



**DEV NELSON** K-State sportscaster

and was graduated in 1949. This director; and KFOR, radio and TV station at Lincoln, Neb.

He returned to K-State a year ago to replace Bob Hilgendorf as head of the K-State Sports net-

Nelson recalled that while at Hutchinson he announced seven ball games in one day at the National Junior College tournament

Baseball is Dev's favorite sport to announce. Football is the hardest, he said, as it requires the Fort Hays; Bud Moeckel, Fort most preparation for a broadcast. Hays; Ray Potter, Southwestern; Sportscasters usually spend their time before a game studying features on players for identification during the game, he said.

> WHEN ASKED which individual game he most enjoyed broadcasting, Dev was quick to name the K-State-Missouri basketball

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"I think K-State played its best game of the year that night," he

But he reserved the title of the most exciting game of the year for K-State-Nebraska football game at Lincoln last fall.

Dev pointed out that sore throats and colds are the main occupational hazards of announcing. He said he had a sore throat during halftime of the K-State-Missouri basketball game, and five minutes after the game he had completely lost his voice.

He said he sometimes questions referees' decisions, but feels it is not his job to give his opinion over the air.

"A LOT OF PEOPLE have asked me why I don't criticize things happening down on the court. Since I'm a reporter, I feel I have no right to give personal opinion," he said.

Dev considers Kansas to be one of the better basketball states, and one of the few states strong in both basketball and football. He believes the K-State-KU rivalry is conducive to this strength.

Anyone wanting to be a sportscaster should have a lot of speech and journalism training and a good supply of patience, and should not be afraid of hard work, Nelson advised.

"A sportscaster's life keeps you going, but you see lots of sports contests and meet the people in sports," he said.

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Today the club is still relatively active on the campus, sending and receiving messages for anyone, who asks for this service. Since the club is on an amateur basis, transmitting and receiving messages is done without pay.

AMATEUR RADIO was originally set up for the purpose of emergency communication. State's club has a secondary purpose of providing a station for the amateur radio operators who were unable to bring their radio equipment with them to college.

and a chief phone operator are to see that the station is kept in good working order.

The equipment used by the club is owned by the United States army for the use of the Military Amateur Radio system.

The club has made contacts in all 48 states and an estimated 25 foreign countries, including many South American countries, England, Mexico, Canada, Alaska, and some of the Pacific Islands.

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has to be a student at the College Randolph. and have an operator's license. He has a key and can use the facilities of the station whenever he

The associate member can be anyone who is interested in amateur radio. He gets full privileges the right to operate the station. In order to do this he must be accompanied by a regular member.

Students can send a message through the ham station by contacting Chuck Weber, its president, or Clarence K. Schaffer, vicepresident.

#### Newman Club Plans Retreat This Week End

The Rev. Richard Smith, S.J., from St. Mary's college, has been chosen for retreat master of Newman club's retreat March 4, 5 and 6. All events will be at Seven Dolors church beginning at 7 p.m. Friday.

Mass will be at 7 a.m. Saturday, with talks from 1:45 p.m. until 9 p.m. Sunday mass will be corporate communion at 9 s.m. The retreat will end at 4 p.m.

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A tape recording of a roundtable session made yesterday following the third meeting of the pastoral seminar in marriage counseling, will be broadcast at 1:30 p.m. Sunday over Station KMAN.

Participating in the roundtable The club has a station in room were Dr. Laurence S. Bee, pro-2 of the Military Science building. fessor of home economics, sociol-A chief continuous wave operator ogy, and anthropology at the University of Kansas, who is leader elected each semester by the club of the seminar; Mrs. Bee; Dr. S. Walton Cole, pastor of the First E109. Methodist church of Manhattan; and John Keltner, head of the K-State speech deprtment, who moderates the weekly program

Kroger company; BA, liberal arts, accounting; March 9; A110.

Dowell corporation; ME, Geo, (also summer employment); March 9; E109. moderates the weekly program sponsored by the Riley County Association for Mental Health.

Final session for the pastoral seminar in marriage counseling will be Monday morning, March Math, Ec; March 10 and 11; A110. 14. A total of 40 have registered for the seminar, including pastors, youth leaders, welfare workers. tion can be contacted, ham radio and educators. About 30 of the clubs have set up networks that group are pastors, coming from Manhattan, White City, Junction City, Marysville, Blue Rapids, Fort There are two types of members Riley, Frankfort, Altoona, Clay in the club. The regular member Center, Leonardville, Riley, and

> Sponsoring organizations include the Riley County Mental Health association, the Manhattan Ministerial association, and the K-State office of general extension.

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The companies conducting the interviews, majors they are interested in, date of the interviews, and scheduling offices are:

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March 8; A110. Washington National Insurance; BA, liberal arts: March 8; A110. Shell Oil; ChE, Chm; March 9;

Shell Oil; ME, EE, CE; March 9;

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It has been named the Veterinary Science hall, and after remodeling is completed, will continue to be the meeting place for veterinary students.

COMPLETION OF the new veterinary hospital didn't mean a complete move for the veterinary school. The new hospital was specifically designed for teaching clinical medicine to juniors and seniors. Much classroom instruction will be at the old hospital, Dr. Elden E. Leasure, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine, said.

The first phase of the longrange remodeling procedure was

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in the United States where he

could continue his studies and

work toward a Doctor's degree in

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his father is employed in the Free

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play in Kedzie hall this week.

started by the physical plant offer courses in histology, path-February 7. The work will be budgeted over a probable period of 18 months, and limited use of the building will be possible during remodeling, Leasure said. Poultry diagnosis research will continue in the north wing.

WHEN THE SCIENCE hall is completed, the middle portion of the building, which was one spacious room, will consist of two floors, Dean Leasure said. The first floor will be occupied by the department of physiology and the pathology department will occupy the second floor.

Courses in comparative physiology and pharmacology, anatomy and physiology, and graduate courses will be taught by the physiology department. Facilities for physiology research will be provided on that floor.

The pathology department will

ology, and animal parasitology along with graduate courses and research facilities.

THE AMPHITHEATER section will be remodeled for two classrooms, and the two new floors will be constructed with laboratories, Dean Leasure said.

Additional remodeling will be on both floors of the large animal wing, which will be used for research animals. Two offices will be added above the lobby entrance at balcony level.

Extensive work will be required to modernize this building. A limited budget will probably be the big factor in getting the project completed as soon as possible, Dean Leasure said.

"OUR GOAL is to have the building completely modernized and ready for full use in 18 months, but the completion date may require two years," he said.

Perhaps the biggest job in remodeling this building is the construction of new footings which are necessary to support the weight of the additional floor. It was necessary to completely move the sewage and steam tunnels before the footings could be constructed.

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Peters said that application nalism lecture are required to ex- blanks for scheduling the examamine the display, Ralph Lash- inations may be obtained in his office. The tests will be given in partment, reminded. They will be 26 cities of Kansas, including

The exams are being given in an effort to fill in the Civil Service Commission's register of eligible and interested applicants who may desire practical experience in the mentioned fields. Peters explained. Jobs may be available during the summer, during prescribed times for such work during the school here to continue advanced work year, or after graduation.

Undergraduate majors of the four fields may qualify for three grades, depending upon how many years of schooling they have completed. Pay scale for the three ranges from \$2750 to \$3175 a

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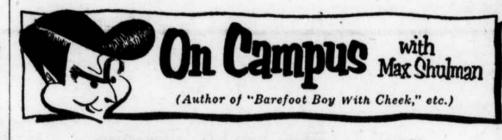
# For Civil Service

Civil service examinations for soil conservationist, soil scientist of placement, has announced.

Manhattan.

gree in chemical engineering from year. the National Taiwan university in Peters urged that interested

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#### SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 2

Though this column is intended solely as a vehicle for welltempered drollery, the makers of Philip Morris have agreed to let me use this space from time to time for a short lesson in science. They are the most decent and obliging of men, the makers of Philip Morris, as one would guess from sampling their product. Only from bounteous hearts could come such a pleasurable cigarette-so felicitously blended, so gratifying to the taste, so soothing to the psyche. And, as though bringing you the most agreeable cigarette on the market were not enough, the makers of Philip Morris have enclosed their wares in the Snap-Open Pack, an ingeniously contrived wrapping that yields up its treasure without loss of time or cuticle. And, finally, this paragon of cigarettes, wrapped in the paragon of packages, can be had in king-size or regular, as your taste dictates. Who can resist such a winning combination? Not I.

A few weeks ago in this column we had a brief lesson in chemistry. Today we take up another attractive science-medicine.

Medicine was invented in 1066 by a Greek named Hippocrates. He soon attracted around him a group of devoted disciples whom he called "doctors". The reason he called them "doctors" was that they sat around a dock all day. Some fished, some just dozed in the noonday sun. In truth, there was little else for them to do, because disease was not invented until 1492.

After that doctors became very busy, but, it must be reported, their knowledge of medicine was lamentably meagre. They knew only one treatment-a change of climate. For example, a French doctor would send all his patients to Switzerland; a Swiss doctor, on the other hand, would send all his patients to France. By 1789 the entire population of France was living in Switzerland, and vice versa. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.

Not until 1924 did medicine, as we know it, come into being. In that year in the little Bavarian village of Pago-Pago an elderly physician named Winko Sigafoos discovered the hot water bottle. He was, of course, burned as a witch, but his son Lydia, disguised as a linotype, smuggled the hot water bottle out of the country. He called on Florence Nightingale in London but was told by her housekeeper, with some asperity, that Miss Nightingale had died in 1910. Lydia muttered something and, disguised as a feather boa, made his way to America, where he invented the blood stream.

Medicine, as it is taught at your very own college, can be divided roughly into two classifications. There is internal medicine, which is the treatment of internes, and external medicine, which is the treatment of externes.

Diseases also fall into two broad categories-chronic and acute. Chronic disease, is of course, inflammation of the chron. which can be mighty painful, believe you me! Last summer my cousin Haskell was stricken with a chron attack while out picking up tinfoil, and it was months before the wretched boy could straighten up. In fact, even after he was cured, Haskell continued to walk around bent over double. This went on for some weeks before Dr. Caligari, the lovable old country practitioner who treats Haskell, discovered that Haskell had his pants buttoned to his vest.

Two years ago Haskell had Addison's disease. (Addison, curiously enough, had Haskell's.) Poor Haskell catches everything that comes along. Lovable old Dr. Caligari once said to him, "Son, I guess you are what they call a natural born catcher."

"The joke is on you, Doc," replied Haskell. "I am a third baseman." He thereupon fell into such a fit of giggling that the doctor had to put him under sedation, where he is to this day.

But I digress. We were discussing medicine. I have now told you all I can; the rest is up to you. Go over to your medical school and poke around. Bring popcorn and watch an operation. Fiddle with the X-ray machines. Contribute to the bone bank ... And, remember, medicine can be fun!

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# Player's Production To Be Navy Story

"Mr. Roberts," the K-State Players spring production which is scheduled for March 9 and 10, is the story of the men aboard a navy cargo ship, operating in the rear areas the Pacific during World War H.

Merton McIlvain, Sp Gr, plays the title roll of a junior

officer whose diving ambition is to see action in the war. His repeated requests for transfer are refused by the tyrannical ship's captain, played by Frank MacCreary, Sp Jr, who drives his men relentlessly in homes of being promoted.

Robert's confidant and best friend is the understanding but cynical ship's doctor, played by John Absher, Sp. Gr. The lazy, bragging officer, Ensign Pulver, who shares Robert's bunk room is played by Baird Miller, Sp. Jr.

Carol Depew, Sp Soph, portrays the only woman in the play, Lieutenant Girard, an army nurse whose visit to the ship provides much of the play's humor.

Richard Mansfield, RM Fr. Jim Weatherford, BA Sr, and Bill Patterson, Sp Sr, are the leaders of the hard-boiled crew of men who are refused shore leave by as requests for a transfer

The climax of the play is against the captain and falsifies ington Saturday. a letter approving a transfer for

Other members of the crew will be played by Alan Viani, Agr Larry Feder, PrV Soph; Jack cannon, CE Fr; and Bruce Wilson, 'the full-fledged" Hist Jr.

## **Princess Margaret** Home from Indies

London, March 3 (U.P.)-Princess Margaret returned today from her first visit to the New World, a month-long tour of the sunny British West Indies.

The giant American-made British Overseas Airway corporation's gratocruiser Cahopus braked to a stop at the airport to complete the non-stop flight across the Atlantic from Bermuda.

# Possibly Wet

Kansas temperatures today ranged from five degrees above normal in the northwest to as much as 25 warmer than usual in the southeast.



The early morning minimums were spread between 27 degrees at Hill City to a very mild 58 in Pittsburg and

U.S. Meteorologist Tom Arnold said state highs Wednesday ranged from 64

degrees in Concordia to 75 at Garden City and Pittsburg.

There were indications eastern Kansas will receive a few showers this evening or tonight, Arnold said. Temperatures likely will dip 15-20 degrees in the north and east tomorrow, with smaller changes elsewhere.

# Tickets-Available for **KS Players Production**

Students may get tickets to the K-State Players production "Mr. Roberts" at the Auditorium any time from now until opening night, Earl Hoover, play director said.

The box office will be open from 3 to 5 every afternoon and students need their activity tickets with them to receive play tickets, Hoover said.

# Nixon to Haiti For Last Stop

Guidad Trujillo, Dominican Republica, March 3. (U.P.)-Vice the captain. Roberts secures it President Richard M. Nixon flies for them by his promise to stop today to neighboring Haiti, last stop on his good will swing through Central America and the reached when the crew goes Caribbean. He returns to Wash-

> There was little doubt of the success of Nixon's mission to the Dominican Republic.

Yesterday, the Roman Catholic Soph; Dick Rice, Ec Sr; Terry Primate of Santo Domingo and Quinn, Sp Soph; Dale Holmgren, the Antilles gave Nixon his bless-RM Soph; Ed Bowman, EE jr, ings and a prediction that the Californian would be some day President of the United States.

> Former President Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo Molina commented jokingly that he was "jealous" of Nixon's popularity.

> "You have conquered the people," Trujillo said. "I think you could be elected president here."

"I'm not running for anything." Nixon replied.

Nixon has steered clear of comment on his future political plans durin ghis tour. In Puerto Rico, he said he "certainly hopes" President Eisenhower runs again

# \$1,000 Award Available To 15 Students

A \$1,000 scholarship is offered to college students who received a Sears-Roebuck foundation freshman scholarship in the fall of 1953, C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of agriculture, has announced.

Other scholarships of \$500 and \$250 are offered. K-State students eligible for consideration are: Roger D. Anderson, Richard Taylor, Gilmore M. Dahl, Roger L. Douglass, Duane Fruechting, Carl L. Hamilton, Wayne S. Kincaid. Walter Martin, John Ricklefs, Gary Neilan, Virgil Norton, Kenneth Stilley, Leon A. Sucht, Donald C. Warren, and Ray A. Zimmerman.

on student's scholarship, leadership, personality, and special achievement. Ronald Parks, TA Jr. won a \$500 scholarship last

Winners are determined by a committee of college deans. A summary of competing students' achievements are submitted to various deans for evaluation in choosing winners, Mullen said.

# Vet Oath Plaque Is Latest Addition To Animal Hospital

Dykstra veterinary hospital is a champion Colorado against either copper plaque, "The Veterinarian's Tulsa or St. Louis U, depending Oath," which hangs in one of on the outcome of the Missouri the display windows in the lobby.

"The new veterinary 'Hyposurgery and medicine said.

conscientiously with dignity. The Evanston, Ill., and Corvallis, Ore. health of my patients, the best interest of their owners, and the welfare of my fellow man will be my primary consideration." This is the senior class members in vetergraduation this spring.

American Veterinary Medical Association last year.

# Marriage Series Starts Tuesday

Marriage for Moderns, a series of programs on preparation for marriage, is being sponsored by the YWCA and the YMCA during the next two weeks. The serits of four meetings is open to any college student, Marilyn Heter and Bert Curry, co-chairmen, announced.

# Tickets on Sale For Regional NCAA Playoffs

Tickets for the western regional NCAA basketball playoffs in Ahearn Field House are now on sale at K-State's athletic ticket Scholarship awards are based office, Frank Mosier, Wildcat S. Walton Cole, pastor of the

> Featuring the four top college cage teams in the Midwest, the riage." The meeting will be in playoffs run Friday and Saturday, March 11 and 12. Two games will be played each evening, the first the subject that will be up for starting at 7:30 p.m.

> MOSIER explained that a special student rate of \$1 per night Student Health department, will will enable K-State students to lead the discussion in J15 at obtain a tournament "season 7:30 p.m. ticket" for \$2. Regular rate is \$3 per night.

The ticket manager said students would be limited to one dent tickets are for section S in the downstairs bleachers.

FIRST NIGHT'S games will pit Southern Methodist university, Southwest Conference champions, against a Midwest independent The newest addition to the (yet to be named), and Big Seven Valley race.

Ahearn Field House is one of cratic' oath places the ethics of the four regional playoff sites. Winveterinarian as high as those of ner of the playoffs here will go the medical doctor," Dr. E. J. into national playoffs at Kansas Dr. James A. McCain envisions K-Frick, head of the department of City March 18 against winners of State with 15,000 students. similar regionals being held March "I will practice my profession 11 and 12 at Philadelphia, Pa.,

#### Student Health

The patients at Student Health the foundation of the oath that today are Joan Smith, Donna Ottman, Nancy Johnston, Virginia inary medicine will take upon Balthrop, Carolea Dick, Virginia Hahn, Marilyn Jacobs, Theodore lic affairs and academic subjects The oath was adopted by the Barkley, Loren Laverentz, William Ryan, Roger DeCamp, Jerry Sleeper, and James Zahnley.

The first program, "Choosing a Mate" will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in G206. Prof. John Keltner, head of the speech department, will lead the discussion, which is designed to point out some factors to consider when choosing a husband or wife.

On Thursday, March 10, Dr. ticket manager, announced today. First Methodist church, will lead a discussion "Planning for Mar-J15 at 7:30 p.m.

"Marriage and Uncle Sam" is discussion at a meeting Tuesday. March 15. Fredrick Maccabe,

The final meeting of the marriage series will be on Thursday, March 17 in J15. R. O. Keltner, student health department, will "season ticket." The special stu- lead the discussion on the "Psysiological Aspect of Marriage," at 7:30 p.m.

# McCain Sees 15,000 Students In 100 Years

Looking a hundred years ahead,

The President told an alumni banquet Wednesday night that the school likely will have 2,000 teachers and scientists in the year 2055.

Dr. McCain predicted that a century from now will find a thousand persons a day taking advantage of an adult education program in agriculture, home economics, engineering, industry, pubon life-size television screens in Kansas homes.

# New Desks For Left-Handed Students May Be Available Next Year-Gingrich

Are you a lefty? The Faculty Senate has at last recognized the need for some provision for the underdog left-handed students on our campus

According to Prof. Stuart E. Whitcomb, president of Faculty Senate, a recommendation was made that some provision be made for left-handed students wherever feasible.

INTERPRETED, this will probably result in the form of some new "left handed" desk chairs in the classroom. R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent, said that he has included in his annual maintenance and repair budget an item to include left-handed chairs. If this is passed, the chairs will be available for use next year.

Reactions to this recommendation were sought by questioning "leftys." Marion Talley, TJ Sr, said, "Good idea. The writing arm is definitely on the wrong side for left-handed people. To use one requires the left-handed student to sit so twisted in the chair that taking notes eventually becomes an occupational hazard."

JAN FOLLMER, HEJ Jr. says, "It's a right-handed world. They just don't make things for us leftys."

Several left-handed girls reported that their applications for jobs with a telephone company were turned down, because the company's filing system was set up for right-handed people. In another instance they were turned down at a grocery store because they were supposed to operate the cash register with their right hand while checking

off th groceries with their left. JOE CARSTENS, ML Jr. also thinks the new desks are a good idea. "Right handed people don't realize the difficulty we have in using just such ordinary things as pinking shears, potato peelers, and can openers," she said.

Until the new desks ar put into the classrooms, this . the advice of one lefty to the other on campus. "If the room isn't crowded, the best thing to do is to pull up the chair next to you and use that arm rest on your left side."

Gingrich stated that he knew of only one other provision on campus for left-handed students. In the drafting rooms of the engineering building some of the tables are made so a Tsquare can be used on either

# \$100 Scholarships **Awarded 4 Students**

Four \$100 scholarships have been awarded by the Dow Chemical company this semester. Dr. Wm. H. Hanstead, acting head of the chemical engineering, said.

Those receiving the scholarships were Lee Hoyt, ChE FR; William Kitterman, NE SO; Jerry McDonald, ChE FR; and Ronald Snyder, SP.

These scholarships are a continuation of the \$2500 fund set up last fall. During the first semester \$2100 in scholarships were awarded.

Dr. Hanstead stated that another \$2500 has been granted by the Dow Chemical company for undergradaute scholarship next year. Students in chemical or nuclear engineering who have a 2 point or above average may apply through the department of chemical engineering.

Applications for scholarships should be in by May 1, Dr. Hanstead said.

# UN Truce Chief To Gaza Frontier

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By DICK CARR

Gaza, Egyptian-Israeli Frontier—Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, chief United Nations truce supervisor for Palestine, arrived in this riot-torn area today for an on-the-spot investigation of the incident that touched off the Egyptian-Israeli crisis.

Burns arrived at the truce demarcation line early this morning from Israel. He was accompanied by an Israeli military escort up to a point five miles from the line, but continued without escort across the dangerous no man's land.

An Egyptian military escort awaited him to escort the Canadian general to this riot-torn desert town where Arabs have rioted for wo days in a demand for arms to avenge the Israeli attack on Monday night.

Immediately on his arrival at the Egyptian-held perimeter Burns went to the scene of the Israeli raid in which 39 Egyptians were

Burns' automobile raised a cloud of dust as it sped across the sandy desert track through no man's land. He was accompanied by members of his staff.

#### **Dulles Warns Reds After Chiang Meeting**

Taipei, Formosa—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles warned the Chinese Communists today not to assume that they or their mainland bases were safe from attack if the Reds attack the Nationalist off-shore islands of Matsu and Quemoy.

Dulles issued the warning at end of a momentous 2-hour conference with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek which was attended by some of the United States' top naval leaders. He took off for Washington almost at once, leaving behind his military experts to build up the Nationalists war strength.

Shortly before the meeting with Chiang at the Generalissimo's home on grass mountain, Dulles signed the final ratification papers putting the American-Chinese defense treaty into formal operation. It is under that treaty the Nationalist air force, army and navy will be built up.

#### Hawaiian Volcano In New Eruption

Hilo, Hawaii—Flaming lava surged to within one mile of the village of Kapoho today when the east rift of famed Kilauea volcano on the island of Hawaii erupted with new fury after a 24-hour rest.

The 335 residents of Kapoho were evacuated to safer areas again yesterday when the volcano exploded in a far more dangerous eruption than Monday. It was the first time the volcano had been active

A gaping fissue one mile long and as much as 500 feet wide spouted lava 30 to 50 feet in the air along the entire length, and poured forth red hot matter at the rate of 350 fee an hour directly toward Kapoho and the ocean.

# Eden Asks For Renouncement of Force

New Delhi, India—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said today his search for a Formosa strait cease-fire would be helped greatly if the two side would give some indication of their willingness to renounce the use of force.

Eden made the statement to newsmen during his visit to New Delhi to discuss the tense far eastern situation with Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru and to try to stretch the uneasy Formosa quiet into a dependable cease-fire.

Eden said he thought that the gaps between the United States and British position and the Indian position on Formosa "can be bridged."

What we are seeking is to establish conditions under which a settlement can be brought about by discussion and conciliation," Eden said. "To solve the problem each of us must contribute what we can to solve thep roblem, which in any event is difficult and could be dangerous."

#### Planned Jet Fueler May Permit 600 mph Flight

Washington—A new jet plane to be designed for the air force is expected to lead to development of a commercial transport capable of spanning the continent in about four hours.

Air Secretary Harold E. Talbott said yesterday the air force has contracted with Lockheed aircraft to design an advanced jet tanker plane for in-flight refueling to extend the range of jet bombers.

If successfully developed for military use, the ship almost certainly would be produced also as a passenger transport which could fly at speeds exceeding 600 miles an hour. Such a plane would be the world's fastest commercial jet transport.

Talbott also disclosed plans to order an additional \$460 million wort hof jet tankers from Boeing airplane company, Seattle, Wash. Boeing's 500-mile-an huor KC-135 stratotanker already is in production and new orders to be placed over "an extended peroid" will bring total contracts to \$700 million.

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# Greeks Have Yearly Games In Minnesota

Campus Greeks at the University of Minnesota unleased their dormant muscles recently in the annual Minnesota Olympics, according to the Minnesota Daily. The Greeks competed in chariot and relay races, javelin throws, and a tug-of-war.

It was back to the "good Old Days" recently at the Iowa State College Union according to the Iowa State Daily at Ames. Coffee sold for a nickel, doughnuts two-for-a-nickel, and hamburgers slid across the counter for the price of a dime. The union social director promised any Unionizer all he could consume at these prices.

Students of Fort Hays State college voted to increase the enrollment fee from \$52.50 per semester to \$55. The increase will go primarily to the athletic department and to artist and lecturer series, according to the State College Leader.

The honor plan was initiated on an individual class basis at the University of Texas at Austin this semester according to the Daily Texan. The plan allows any class to use the honor system if the class first approves it by a three-fourths majority and has the permission of the instructor.

More than 12 Norman Oklahoma businesses have contributed gifts to be awarded to the engineers with the most luxuriant beards at the engineers' banquet on March 19. The winners of the beard growing contest will walk away with such spoils as cigaret lighters, fountain pens, steak dinners, clothes, and free barber service. The winners dates will be given orchids at the banquet for conspicious loyalty during the contest, said the Oklahoma Daily.

The Inter-fraternity Council at Indiana University, Bloomington, recently voted to allow freshmen to burn their pods on St. Patrick's Day. For the frosh it will mean the end of seven months of green-covered heads, according to the Indiana Daily Student.

A father-son smoker for freshmen was sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity council at Duquesne university, according to the Duquesne Duke. The purpose of the event was to introduce freshmen to the various fraternities and to acquaint their fathers with the university.

Announcement was made recently of the 85 Big Women on Campus and 84 Big Men on Campus who were honored at a banquet at Oklahoma university according to the Oklahoma Daily. In order to be eligible for the honor, students had to have a 2.5 grade average and be of junior or senior standing. Selection was made on the basis of service, membership and work in campus organizations, and honors received at the university.

Pledges of Delta Upsilon at Oklahoma university played a new role recently as the social fraternity held its annual pledgemember day. Members became

# Calendar

Thursday, March 3

Art class, E237, 243, 7 p.m. Gamma Delta church service,

Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.
Orchestra, M101, 7:30 p.m.

Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m.

HE lecture, Rec center, 4 p.m. Young Democrats, Student

Union, 7:30 p.m. Man's Physical World exam, WA327, 231, Engin. Lec hall,

W115, 6:30 p.m. Amateur Radio club, MS2, 7 p.m. Navy reserve, A109, 7:30 p.m. Poultry club, WA137, 7:30 p.m. Collegiate 4-H club, Rec center,

7 p.m. Alpha Delta Theta, J121, 7 p.m. Omicron Nu tea, Calvin lounge, 4 p.m.

Friday, March 4

Pi Kappa Alpha house party, 9

p.m. Air Force rifle range, MSS, 7

KSCF, A212, 7 p.m.

Beta Sigma Psi, Alpha Kappa Lambda pledge party, 8 p.m.

Society for the Advancement of Management banquet, Wareham, 6:30 p.m.

Collegiate 4-H spring formal, Legion hall, 9 p.m.

Manhattan Artist Series, San Antonio Symphony Orchestra, Auditorium, 2:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

# College Editors Favor Admitting Russians to US

(ACP)—College and university editors responding to an informal poll overwhelmingly favored admission of Russian student editors on a visit to the United States, the Associated Collegiate Press reports. The response was 58 in favor, 9 against the proposal.

On the question of admission of Red China to the United Nations, the editors voted 38 to 29 against admission.

President Eisenhower's plan to evacuate Nationalist China's troops and civilians from the Tachen islands was approved by 49 editors, although 10 added that "such a plan was dangerous and might lead to war with Red China," and 14 others thought that the whole matter should have been turned over to the United Nations. One editor advocated a "hands off" policy and said that the Nationalists and Red China should settle their own affairs in Formosa.

Sixty-seven editors from 30 states responded to the poll, about 10 per cent of member editors to whom the questionnaire was sent, according to Arthur M. Sanderson, ACP assistant director and Feature Service editor.

Some respondents who favor admission of Russian editors urged caution. Editorials released in a previous issue of the ACP Feature Service "raise some doubt as to whether the editors are actually students. This, I think, should be a major factor," one editor commented. Another favors their visit "if they are our contemporaries in age."

On the other hand, a Mississippi editor says "Let's get together and talk it over; we might find out we like one another." A California respondent writes, "Without mutual understanding, reconciliation seems impossible. Any one attending college must realize that a limited search for truth and understanding is futile and frustrating. Specifically, we would be richly rewarded by face-to-face contact with Russian student editors who may with sincerity equal to ours, believe we are following the wrong ideology. But if we shrink from such contact, we are indeed weak. And who knows, we might even find that Rusisans are human beings."

An editor of a southern women's college publication favors the idea, but adds that she doesn't feel it would help them, "since, should they return to Russia with favorable ideas of the U.S., they would not be allowed to print anything unfavorable to Communist policies. Only those having strict pro-Soviet views would be allowed to come, and I expect they would be closely watched while they are here. There might also be Rusisan propaganda about it and twisting our purpose in inviting them also, which would defeat the whole thing."

A Texas junior college editor flatly disapproves of any visit of any Russian to this country.

On the question of admitting Red China to the United Nations, a Massachusetts editor says that "the issue is presently befuddled by moral issues; the question is much simpler than it is described. Is Red China the sovereign government of its territory? I think it is." a UN member," says a District of Columbia editor. "She loves war daily.

pledges early in the morning performing housecleaning and other usual pledge tasks, according to the Oklahoma Daily.

The School of Business Administration at Duquesne university pinned another feather in its cap last week when the first issue of its new publication, "BIZZ-AD" was released. The Fourth Avenue Journalists have turned out a highly commendable sheet despite the pressing nature of their schedule and other activities, according to the Duquesne Duke.

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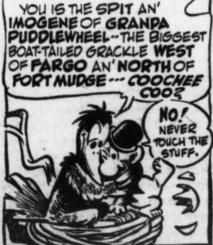
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# 'General Studies' Faculty Aids in National Survey

By VIRVE ALTAU

Three handbooks of suggestions for evaluation and teaching of general education courses have been issued as the result of work done by the Cooperative Study of Evaluation in General Education in which members of the faculty participated, Dr. Earl E. Edgar, head of the department of general studies, announced today.

Professors Golda M. Crawford, Verne S. Sweedlun, and M. J. Harbaugh, of the department of general studies, and Professors J. P. Callahan and William C. Jummel, of the department of English, were members of the social science, natural science, and communications committees which prepared these handbooks as part of the evaluation study which was sponsored by the American Council on Education. The study was carried on during the years 1949-1953.

THE PUBLICATIONS are entitled "Critical Thinking in So-

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cial Science," "Science Reasoning and Understand," and "Handbook for Theme Analysis."

"Most of the work consisted the Frog club April 14, 15, 16. of testing programs and other methods of evaluation in the general education area," Dr. Edgar said. "Tests were also administered on the campus and the scores students made on the tests were recorded and evaluated."

Although the general education movement has spread rapidly all over the country, there have been few attempts to determine its effectiveness by experimental means.

A SURVEY of some 40 colleges which was sponsored by the American Council on Education revealed that 90 per cent of them were concerned about this problem, while 85 per cent of the colleges desired to participate in one way or another in a cooperative venture.

In the light of this evidence, the Council invited a number of schools to join in a study of evaluation in general education.

"The work was broken down into six areas of general education objectives, and six intercollege committees were organized to map out programs for evaluating student progress in these areas," Dr. Edgar explained.

THE AREAS were: critical thinking skills; understanding of science, scientific method, and its implications for human society and welfare; responsible citizenship; skills; understanding, participation, enjoyment, and self-expression through the various fields of the humanities; and attitudes, values, and personal adjustment.

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Treasure hunters, mermaids,

are to be performed by the 50 students who live off the campus. members of this year's club. "The club usually practices once a week, Laramie; House of Brecck, 1414 but since show time is getting Fairchild; House of Jerichos, 1116 Fr. Raymond O'Brien, CE Fr; closer, extra practices are being Fremont; House of Williams, 1126 House of Breck-Mock Boelling, called for the special acts on the Bluemont; Acropolis, 515 N. PrM Fr. Keith Fillmore, Ar 01; program," said Thelma Horlacher, 17th; La Citadel, 1423 Fairchild; House of Jerichos-Warren Howpresident of Frog club.

# Tea Today For **HE** Transfers

A tea for home economics transfer students will be given by Omicron Nu, today from 4 to 5 p.m. in Calvin Lounge, according to Helen Barnes, HEJ Sr, president of the honorary scholastic for home economics students. All HE transfer students are welcome to attend.

The informal tea is one of two annual events sponsored by Omicron Nu. The organization also gives a tea each year for freshman HE students.

## Veterans To Sign Government Forms

Veterans who have not signed a government '550' form should do communication so as quickly as possible, said W. R. Kerr, veteran service ad-

> "These forms are very important to the vet, because they insure his receiving the monthly payroll checks from the government," Kerr said.

> Modern Turkey has macadamized the 160-mile highway from Ankara, capital of the republic, down across the high plateau of southwest central Anatolia to Iconium, the city in which Thecla met the Apostle Paul.

# Swimming Club Independent Houses To Present Water Fantasy Form Unity Council

Eight independent houses now houses being ex officio mmbers. and starfish, are among the mem-send their representatives to the bers of King Neptune's court in Independent Organized House Dick Parks, AgE Sr, president; "Fantasy Under the Sea," the Council, an organization estab- James Myers, AEd Soph, vice spring water show produced by lished to foster friendliness, to president; Duane Martin, AA Sr, promote social activities of the social chairman; Warren Howard, Synchronized swimming, float- members, and to give a voice in DH Sr, publicity chairman; Bob ing formations, and water stunts college affairs to the independent Klee, NE Jr, secretary-treasurer.

The houses are Kasbah, 1707 Council are: O.K. House, 1418 Fairchild.

House Council is similar to the Acropolis - John Bircher, DM except that it is on a smaller Martin, AA Sr; La Citadeller, faculty sponsor.

each house, th prsident of the Kincaid, AEd Soph.

The officers of the Council are

The house delegates to the

Kasbah-Wendell Cowan, BAA Signa Phi Nothing, 307 N. 16th; ard, DH Sr, Jerry Epler, ChE Fr; House of Williams-Dick Parks. "The Independent Organized AgE Sr, Dick Peterson, ME Soph; Panhellenic Council of the Greeks Soph, Bob Adams, TA Soph, Duain scale," said Dr. Leonard E. Ful- Charles Rogers, PEM Sr; Fred Carra, AgE Soph; Signa Phi The meetings of the Council Nothing-Bob Klee, NE Jr, Craig are rotated among the member Birtell, ME Jr; O.K. Househouses. Two delegates represent James Myers, AEd Soph, Wayne

# Prof To Attend Chicago Meeting

to attend the American Meat in- Bob Tointon, of Blue Key. stitute foundation meeting.

The various aspects of meat research will be studied at the meeting, Professor Mackintosh said. Men doing meat research work at colleges and packing industries will submit papers for study by the research men.

# Rog Reitz Initiated Into Blue Key Frat

Roger Reitz, PrM Sr, was ini-Prof. D. L. Mackintosh, in tiated into Blue Key, senior men's charge of meat investigations at honorary fraternity, at the ban-K-State, will be at the University quet held in the Sun room of the of Chicago Friday and Saturday Gillett hotel last week, announced

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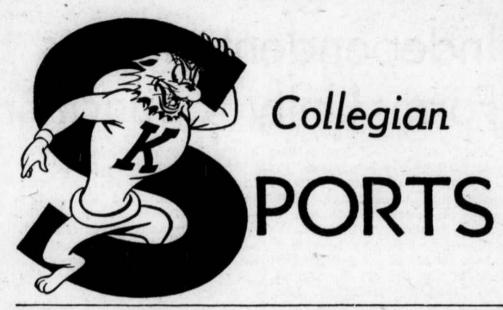
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# Gola of LaSalle Named U.P.'s Player of the Year

New York, March 3. (U.P.)—All-America Tom Gola of La-Salle, basketball's master craftsman who has been lauded by many as the outstanding college cage star of all-time. today was voted the United Press Player of the Year for 1955.

The 21-year-old son of a Philadelphia policeman was an overwhelming choice of 276 sportswriters and radio broadcasters who participated in the United Press all-America poll. Gola was the top choice of 169 voters, a remarkably high total considering the wide-range aspects of the ballot.

GOLA'S closest rival for the honor was Bill Russell, San Francisco's all-American center who polled 46 votes. Of the 27 other players who received votes, none attracted more than seven.

The 6-7 Gola, who gave real meaning to the overworked accolade "coach's dream player," drew unstinting praise from college and pro coaches alike for his superb versatility. Statistics tell only half the story of his great talents.

Gola is the ideal team player, as adept and intense about playmaking as any other phase of the game. He is the inspirational leader who helped make stars of the four other men on the court with him.

HE WAS the durable guy who played an entire 40-minute game whenever the occasion demanded it. He was the clutch player who invariably came through with the "big" basket when LaSalle needed it most.

In 26 regular season games, Gola averaged 24.4 points; his for its opening round, March 12, field goal shooting percentage was 43.8 and in free throws he shot 73.3 per cent. He averaged 20:1 rebounds a game for the sixth best mark among major college players.

Although he nearly always guarded the star shooter on the opposing team, Gola committed only 63 personal fouls and was banished only once this season because of five personals.

THE WELL-BUILT, soft-spoken LaSalle star, who led the voting for the United Press all-America team by being named on 95.4 percent of the ballots cast, now leads his school in its defense of the NCAA championship, starting next Tuesday night.

# Midway Drive In Theatre

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Now Showing through Saturday Claudette Colbert Fred MacMurray, Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride in

"The Egg and I" "Shark River"

Sunday and Monday Jeanne Crain and Jean Peters

"Vicki"

# Two MV Teams Cop

By UNITED PRESS

**Berths in Tourneys** 

Tulsa and St. Louis were assured of post-season tournament his place—but for one year only. berths today, no matter how their hot league race comes out, and Pennsylvania got one foot inside the NCAA tournament.

for the Missouri Valley conference lead, and the eventual league winner will go to the NCAA tourney. But the National Invitathat it will invite the loser, which will complete the NIT's 12-team

Pennsylvania was assured of at least a tie for the Ivy League championship last night when Columbia whipped Princeton, 65-58. However, Penn must face Princeday and a loss could lead to a | two last holdouts. three-way tie among Penn, Princeton, and Columbia.

TWO MORE NCAA tournament berths are at stake in two big post-season tourneys opening tonight-the Atlantic Coast conference at Raleigh, N.C., and the Southern conference at Richmond. Va. Each is an eight-team, threeday affair with the winner getting a place in the NCAA.

The National Invitation tournament also announced the pairings at Madison Square garden, as follows: day doubleheader, Manhattan-Louisville and Niagara-Lafayette; night doubleheader, Seton Hall-St. Francis (Pa.) and Connecticu-Tulsa or St. Louis.

Phog Allen has three gridders playing for him on the KU basketball squad this season. They are Dick Reich, John Anderson, and Tommy Webb.

# Marty Marion Repeats Hope Of Sox Flag

New York, March 3 (U.P.)-Marty Marion has been talking mighty big about the pennant chances of his White Sox and now a lot of folks are waiting to see if he also talks tough.

For there's no doubt that mildmannered Marty, who is starting his third hitch as a major league manager these opening days of spring training, has been put on one of the hottest spots in the whole American league.

MARION HAS been handed a one-year contract, a team that finished 17 games out of first place last season, and been told, 'go get 'em."

Now developments at the Sarasota training camp are being scanned carefully to see how the sweet Marion disposition is standing up under this task. Will he be the same soft-spoken chap who managed the St. Louis Cards and St. Louis Browns and then was let out? Or will be turn into a whip-cracking drill master?

Marion has, of course, made his spot even hotter by his repeated predictions of a possible White Sox pennant.

LAST YEAR Marion served as a coach under White Sox manager Paul Richards. When Richards moved along to become manager of Baltimore, Marty was hired in

General manager Frank Lane pulled a couple of winter trades that added catcher Clint Courtney, first baseman Walt Dropo, and outfielder Bob Nieman in the hope TULSA and St. Louis are tied of more batting punch. All told, Marion is bossing a 59-man squad in training camp, the largest in Sox history.

Events of this week and next will tell whether he intends to be tion tournament announced today a soft-spoken leader or a hardtalking driver.

## A's Sign Pitchers; Infielders Hold Out

Kansas City, Mo., March 3 (U.P.) -Two more pitchers have signed Connie Mack III. one of the club | 35-5. ton in its season finale on Satur- officials, is still concerned about

> of Ed Burtschy and John Gray Burtschy won 4 and lost 6 for the A's last year in his third season in the majors. In 1950 and 1951 he also played with the A's.

> Gray, who won 3 and lost 12 last year for the A's, spent two years-1952 and 1953-in Kansas City with the Blues.

> But the two holdouts worrying Mack are infielders Jim Finnegan and Spook Jacobs.

Finnegan, the Athletics' only .300 hitter, is a key figure in the plans for this season. He has also been the center of trade talk, but it seems the A's won't let him go, even if he is reluctant to sign.

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# Former Cat Cagers Win for AAU Team

basketball players are now playing game Tuesday night. for the Hope Wuthnow Furniture team in the Missouri Valley AAU tournament in the Forum at Wich-

Members of the team include Gene Stauffer, Jim Tangeman, Bob Smith, Bob Garcia, and Bob Eshelbrenner, plus two members of this season's varsity, Roger Craft and Jerry Jung. Craft and

# K-Staters To Wrestle For Manhattan Club In Kansas City Meet

Wrestlers from K-State will represent the Manhattan club in the Missouri Valley AAU wrestling meet in Kansas City Saturday.

TEAMS entered in the meet include Kansas City YMCA, William Jewell college, Kemper Military academy, Manhattan club, and several high schools from both Kansas and Missouri.

The squad entered for the Manhattan club is made up of 14 K-State freshmen and a junior. To date, this squad has defeated Kansas City YMCA, 29-0, and William Jewell, 33-0.

MANHATTAN club entries: 1141/2 pounds-Ralph Russell.

125 1/2 pounds-Bob Foster. 136 1/2 pounds-Dale Freytag, Tom Skelton, Jesse Daniels.

1471/2 pounds—Bob Mancuso, Skippy Harrington, David Nuttle, Mark Hooper, Virgil Hecker.

160 1/2 pounds-Bob Gramzow, J. V. Morgan. 174 pounds-Raymond Glaze.

191 pounds-Gary Haller. Heavyweight-Ellis Rainsberg-

#### Kappa Delta, Van Zile Win in Girls' Basketball

Kappa Delta beat Alpha Chi Delta-O, 28-18, in girls intramural basketball at Nichols gym last for the Kansas City Athletics, but night. Van Zile hall beat Clovia,

In Monday night's games, Alpha Xi Delta beat Alpha Chi Delta-O. Mack has announced the signing 28-22, and Southeast hall won over

> Don Laketa, 6-5 senior forward Mountain states. on the Wichita U. basketball K-State varsity.

Gary Parker, freshman player in 1952, and John Brewer, transfer from Creighton university, where he was a member of the cage squad, are also on the Furniture team.

THE HOPE ENTRY, seeded No. 1 in the eight-day tourney, won its first-round game Saturday night with a victory over the Goddard Whetzels by the score of

Last night they advanced to the quarterfinals, defeating Wichita U AFROTC, 72-49. Bob Smith led the Furniture attack with 18 points. Jung and Craft each added 12, followed by Stauffer and Tangeman with 10 each.

Tonight, Hope will meet Stevenson Roofers, Topeka coached by former K-State all-American Ernie Barrett, in the feature game at 7:45.

FINALS of the meet will be Saturday, with the champion becoming eligible to enter the national AAU tournament in Denver, March 21-26. This tourney brings together outstanding AAU teams from throughout the country, including such teams as the Phillips 66 Oilers and the Peoria Caterpillars.

# **NCAA To Consider** More TV of Football

Chicago (U.P.) - A radically changed plan which would permit more college football on TV next fall will be submitted to the National Collegiate Athletic association for approval next week.

The program devised by the television committee will call for four things:

1. Television of games on only 10 days.

2. Games on a national network on five days, and on a regional net on five days.

3. Division of the nation into three regions: the East, including the Southeastern states; the Midwest, including Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas; and the West, including the Pacific Coast and Rocky

4. Free negotiation by schools team, once was a member of the and/or conferences to sell video rights.



# K-State's Vicens Named To League Second Team

By UNITED PRESS

Pachin Vicens, speedy K-State sophomore from Puerto Rico, was named yesterday to the U.P. all-Big Seven basketball second team. Vicens was picked for a guard position.

Colorado's champion Buffaloes placed two scoring aces on the U.P. first team, with Missouri, Oklahoma, and Kansas gaining the other three

Varsity, Frosh

To Start Soon

All men interested in either

varsity or freshman tennis have

been asked to contact Karl Finney,

K-State's new tennis coach. He

asked that they call extension 362

or report to him in Ahearn gym

Practice on outdoor courts will

begin as soon as the weather per-

mits. Finney said. He took over

who transferred to Houston uni-

Finney added that the Wildcat

the first week in April. The com-

after 4 p.m.

soon, he said.

Tennis Play

berths.

Burdette Haldorson, 6-7 Colorado center and the conference's No. 1 scorer for the second-straight season, was the only unanimous choice of the coaches, sportswriters, broadcasters, and college athletic officials who participated in the balloting.

> WITH HALDORSON on the first team were his teammate, Bob Jeangerard, and Missouri's Norm Stewart at forwards; Lester Lane of Oklahoma and Dallas Dobbs of Kansas at guards.

Haldorson, Lane and Dobbs all the post left vacant by Jim LaRue. were honored for the secondstraight year, but it was Stewart's versity. brilliant play for runner-up Missouri that gave the 6-4 forward varsity tennis schedule will begin the second-highest point total.

Stewart was just five short of Haldorson's perfect score of 85. Lane received 77 points, Jeangerard 68, and Dobbs 66.

Unlike other seasons, the five top performers dominated the field so completely that secondteam winners provided but little competition. Missouri and Iowa State each won two spots, and K-State got the fifth.

THUS ONLY Nebraska failed to land a player on either team.

The second team included Chuck Duncan, Iowa State, and Med Park, Missouri, forwards; Bob Reiter, Missouri, center; Vicens, K-State, and Gary Thompson, Iowa State, guards.

Duncan, with 51 points, led the second-team balloting totals.

The first team had plenty of size and scoring power in the front line with Haldorson at 6-7,

In the backline, Lane and Dobbs did not let lack of size prevent them from being standout performers on losing clubs.

HALDORSON and Jeangerard were coach Bebe Lee's driving forces in Colorado's first undisputed basketball championship in the school's eight years in the conference.- They accounted for 36 of the champion's points in the 66-57 victory over Missouri Monday when the Golden Herd clinched the crown.

That triumph gave Colorado a 10-1 conference record with only one contest remaining-against Nebraska at Boulder Saturday

Regardless of what happens Saturday, Colorado already has won the right to represent the Big Seven in the NCAA regionals here at Manhattan on March 11-

# Craft Ends Season As Top Cat Scorer

Roger Craft ended his basketball career at K-State with the top individual scoring mark on the Wildcat team. The 6-7 senior center averaged 12.1 points a game in the 21 contests this sea-

In second place, Pachin Vicens totaled 216 points for an average of 10.8. The little guard played in 20 games.

Individual statistics:

Craft 77 78 31 53 50 53 24 35 7 37 7 38 255 216 201 101 150 155 108 135 25 113 39 21 Vicens Stone Smith Adams Poore Snyder Schneider Hull Flynn Others

# Close Matches KS Swimming Team Highlight Play In IM Volleyball

Close matches featured the intramural volleyball program in Ahearn gymnasium last night, as five matches were won by 2 games

In these matches, defending fraternity champion Beta Theta Pi won from Delta Sigma Phi; Alpha Kappa Lambda defeated Phi Kappa Tau; YMCA defeated House of Williams; OK House defeated Acropolis; and the Hillbillys defeated the Toppers.

IN OTHER matches last night, Sigma Nu defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2 games to 0; Sigma Chi defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2 games to 0; and Kappa Sigma defeated Phi Kappa, 2 games to 0.

Tonight's schedule, at 7 p.m. -Hui-O-Makules vs. West Staeast court; and Hosenose Gang vs. Signa Phi Nothing, southeast

vs. Bertrand Vanders, northwest Frick is investigating charges that court; Jones Boys vs. Jr. AVMA, the Brooklyn Dodgers and Detroit southwest court; Alpha Tau Ome- Tigers were guilty of violating the ga vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, north-training deadline. Frick says he east court; and Lambda Chi Alpha believes the rule is a bad one but plete schedule will be announced vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, southeast that he is "going to enforce it to

To Hutchinson Meet A K-State swimming team will is not a varsity sport at K-State, meet the Hutchinson Naval Air swimming coach Bill Thrall said.

Station swimming team at the naval air base Saturday.

# K. C. A's Break Training Rule

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 3 (U.P.)—Commissioner Ford Frick was reported ready to fine at least two more big league teams as a result of his expanding investigation into violations of the March 1 spring training deadline.

"The investigation is continuing and there are almost certain to be additional fines," a source dium, northwest court; Independ- close to Frick disclosed after yesent Students association vs. Sheiks terday's announcement that the of Kasba, southwest court; Rho Kansas City Athletics had been Alphs vs. House of Breck, north- fined \$250, and fines totaling \$325 had been levied against seven members of the club.

The identities of the clubs were AT 8 P.M. Wesley Foundation not disclosed but it is known that the letter."

"By participating in as many meets as possible, we hope to create interest in the sport so "At the present time swimming that it will become recognized as a varsity sport and we can compete with other Big Seven teams."

The meet Saturday is the first of two with the Naval Air team. On March 19, the airmen come to K-State for a return meet.

K-State entries:

Breast stroke-Pat Loyd, Don Unruh, Cliff McGinnis.

Back stroke-Jim Vines, Dave

Dive-Bob Allred.

Free style - Don Matsuoka Dave Dickens, Jerry Fitzgerald, Milt Matthews, Ira Kaminsky, Bill Cole, Pat Roberts, Charles Jolley. Tom Onuma.

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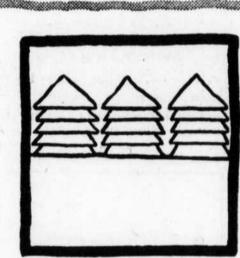
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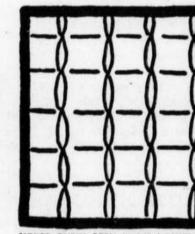
HAT SHELF IN CHINESE HABERDASHERY

Roger Beach Pierson University of Virginia



WOMAN WITH LARGE FEATHER ON HAT FALLING INTO MANHOLE

Maxine Swarttz University of Pennsylvania



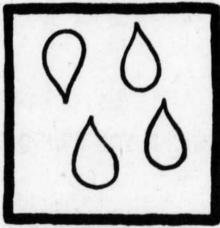
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# Retirement Pay Gives Professors Security

The 12 retired K-State staff members who have died in the past six years received retirement pay from the College of \$110,465.69—or more than the original cost of Anderson hall-a recent compilation of A. R. Jones, dean of financial administration, reveals.

Payments ranged from less than \$1,000 to more than \$18,000. The calculations were made recently as part of a K-State study of retirement benefits for staff members and employees.

Annual payments to individuals who have reached the age of 70 and are fully retired exceed \$100,-000 at the present time.

'UNDER THE present Board of Regents retirement policy, which applies to all state institutions under the Board, a maximum retirement pay of \$2,500 may be received by an individual who has been employed for 25 years, and who has earned \$5,000 or more annually for five consecutive years.

Since social security has paid \$1,020 of this \$2,500 total (dependent spouses over 65 would draw an additional \$510), the College share of the plan has been \$1,480. However, a social security amendment, to become the social security share to \$1,302 (plus \$651 for dependent spouses over 65). With the College share remaining at \$1,480, staff retirement benefits after July 1, 1956, can be a maximum of \$2,782 for the individual (or \$3,433 for total family retirement).

THOUGH JONES characterizes the Kansas state retirement plan as "one of the best in the midwest," he believes it should be improved by raising maximum benefits now allowed and by reducing the retirement age below

The present retirement plan has been criticized by some on grounds that it is not founded, Jones notes, but he points out that the College could not have qualified for the social security benefits had the plan been funded.

"Furthermore, any staff member who prefers a funded plan can set up his own program in addition to what he will receive from the college," Jones adds.

The K-State financial dean points out however, that it would cost a man \$30,464 (or a woman \$37,574) to purchase an individual life annuity at the age of 70 which would pay similar bene-

To provide comparable retirement benefits through annual savings, a staff member would have to save from 16 to 25 per cent of his annual salary.

# Phi Epsilon Kappa To Initiate Monday

Five pledges of Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's phsyical education honorary scholastic fraternity, will be initiated at the regular Monday meeting, 7:30 p.m., K-

room of the Ahearn field house. Pledges are: Lyle Harrell, PEM Soph, Wamego; Lee McCluggage, PEM Soph, Salem, Ohio; Joe Moody, PEM Soph, Stroud, Okla.; Fred "Fritz" Schneider, PEM Soph, Crystal Lake, Ill.; and David Winter, PEM Jr, Leavenworth.

# Radio Work Open For All Interested

Any K-State student interested in radio announcing, acting, writing, music, or women's programming should attend a meeting today at 5 in N108, according to George Carroll, director of KSDB-FM, the student radio station.

A record will be made of what each student can do and when he has free time.

"A special invitation is made to all non-radio majors, because any KSC student can work on KSDB-FM," Carroll said.

Americans eat an estimated 27,-000,000 sandwiches a day, according to The American Magazine.

# Four To Debate At Southwestern

Two K-State debate teams will he was a Communist. leave Thursday for Durant, Okla.,

Messer, BMT Fr. and Bunny the Major be court-martialed. Cowan, Psy Fr, are entered in the Dorothy Higgenbotham will ac- in January. company the group as coach.

debate. The top eight teams in the 1954 activities of the Senate each division will advance to an Investigating subcommittee, which elimination tournament to decide he headed last year. the winners.

# Russia Expells **American Priest**

Dublin, Ireland, March 3 (U.P.) The American priest who is being expelled from Moscow told the church in Russia is winning its day at Garden City, March 5. struggle for existence against the Soviet state.

Nikita Khruschev issued his famous order to ease up on religioous persecution last autumn because "Khrushchev was in danger of losing some of his best (party) workers and he knew it," Father Georges Bissonnette told newsman Liam McGaghann, according to a story by MacGabhann in the Irish edition of the Sunday people.

MacGabhann was one of a group of Irishmen who visited Russia re- 000 clover blossoms for every cently.

# **McCarthy Blasts Army Secretary**

Washington, March 3. (U.P.)-Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) charged today that Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens "deliberately deceived the congress and the American people" in the case of former Maj Irving Peress.

McCarthy's latest blast at his old foe of the televised Army-McCarthy hearings also charged Stevens with an "uncooperative attitude" for delay in naming all persons connected with the honorable discharge of Peress after he refused to tell McCarthy whether

The Wisconsin Republican also to compete in the 27th annual charged that resigned Army Coun-'savage" debate tournament at selor John G. Adams and Lt. Gen. Southeastern college Friday and Walter L. Weible, deputy chief of staff, "exhibited a contemptu-Gerry Day, VM Jr, and Harry ous attitude" when they gave Knapp, PrL Jr, are entered in the Peress an honorable discharge, senior men's division. Barbara ignoring McCarthy's demand that

Adams, also a key figure in the senior women's division. Miss Army-McCarthy hearings, resigned

McCarthy's newest blistering of There will be five rounds of the Army came in the report of

# KS Lamb Experts To Attend Confab

Dr. Rufus F. Cox, head of animal husbandry, and Dr. T. Donald Bell, in charge of sheep investigations at K-State, will take part an Irish newsman recently that in the 21st annual lamb feeders'

Items of interest in the sheep industry will be discussed by Dr. Cox. This year's lamb feeding tests and new developments in shep production will be the discussion by Dr. Bell.

Forty of the lambs that have ben used for experimental studies by the Garden City experimental station will be shipped to K-State for further studies, Dr. Cox said.

Bees must pollinate about 75, pound of clover seed produced.

# K-Staters Appreciative Farm Backgrounds

about their parents is used as the them a "secure feeling." basis for an article, "How Do You

family relationships with faculty members and students, and used the College's research materials, particularly those from the department of family and child development.

To get a better idea of what the students liked and did not like about their upbringing, Fontaine had nearly 200 K-Staters fill out questionnaires he prepared with the help of Lois Schulz, head of the department of family and child development.

The title for the article was suggested to Fontaine by a pamphlet written for parents by Mrs. Vivian Briggs, extension specialist in family living.

The author also consulted with specialists in adolescent-family ing Europe last summer. relations from a number of other institutions over the nation.

Fontaine concludes that farm parents have done a "terrific job' in rearing their children, if what their children report is correct.

Among things which he found high school and college students from farms liked about their parents were: That they could talk things over with them; were given a right to make their own de-

#### Sarvis Nominated For State HEc Post

Shirley Sarvis, HE Soph, has been nominated by the K-State Home Economics club as a candidate for vice-president for the State Home Economics organization, Beverly Sargent, president of the Home Economics council, has

A survey taken to find out what cisions; and had a strong religious K-State students from farms think background which helped give

The biggest worry of farm boys Rate as a Parent?" which appears and girls was their lack of social in the March issue of Better Farm- contact at home, and Fontaine quotes a study which found that The author, Andre Fontaine, farm youngsters had a more diffivisited the campus several times cult time in school-and got to discuss aspects of adolescent- poorer grades-because they had not had enough practice in getting along with their fellows.

Other problems mentioned by rural youth included lack of sex instruction, race or religious prejudices shown by parents or neighbors, and disagreement with parents over whether to go into military service.

# **Dames Club Sees** Slides of Europe

Colored slides of Europe were shown to members of the Dames club last night in Anderson hall. Mrs. Leona Dodson, secretary of The First Baptist church, showed slides, which she took while tour-

Pins for members of the Dames club have been ordered, but the arrival date is uncertain, Marilyn Webb, president, said. The Dames club is a national organization.

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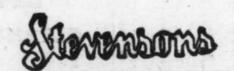
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# Dances, Week-End Guests Highlight Social Calendar

Parties

ter house Friday night, March 4. day, February 27.

++++ The Kappa Sigmas entertained basketball game.

e+ + + + Kappa Sigma fraternity had a rush week end February 26.

++++ Farm House entertained their February 25.

The pledge classes of Alpha a house party at the Beta Sig house Friday, March 4. The theme will be "Hernando's Hideaway" and the costumes will be like those worn in the early 1920's.

++++ A luncheon and meeting of the Minerva club was held February 21 at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter house. The Minerva club is the organization of the mothers of the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

++++ Phi Delta Theta's held open house for members and their dates following the basketball game Saturday, February 26.

++++ Sigma Alpha Epsilon members entertained their dates with a house party following the game February 26.

Juests

Week-end guests February 26 at

Kansas City, and Vivian Gamber, holm of Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. "The Roaring '20's" is the Great Bend, Miss Lucille Nelson, theme of the costume party to be supervisor of Ellen Richard's held at the Pi Kappa Alpha chap- Lodge, was a dinner guest Sun-

Guests February 26 at Waltheim their dates at a house party Sat- hall were Jane Dunham, KU; Shirurday, February 26, following the ley Copeland, Ottawa U.; Gerry Farthing, Olpe, and Barbara Upson, Arkansas City.

++++ Week-end guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house were Jean McMillan from Stafford, Charlene Sawdates at a western house party yer from Topeka, and Mrs. Eva Lauber from Yates Center.

++++ Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Young of Kappa Lambda and Beta Sigma Ponca City, Okla., were dinner Psi will entertain their dates with guests of Delta Sigma Phi February 27.

++++ Guests at the Alpha Kappa Kingsley, Don Alexander, Everett guests of Alpha Chi Omega Febru-Sectum, Clark Jackson, and Ron- are 26. Both are alumnae. ald Combs, all from Russell.

++++ Janice White, Kingsdown; Sidney Beattie and Ann Lundgren, Topeka; Marilyn Sweet and Judy Snover, Kansas City; and Elizabeth Winslow, Wichita.

++++ Dinner guests at the Beta Sigma Psi house February 27 were Mr. and Mrs. William Noller, Mrs. Emma Noller, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Torluemke, all from Manhattan.

++++ and Mary Kalb, Osborne, were week-end guests at Clark's Gables. ++++

Guests at the House of Williams the Alpha Xi Delta house were February 26, were Tom Klotz of Rena Hartzler, Edna Schoffner, Bonner Springs, Bob Rischel of

Eris Dunton, Sue Wright, all from | Wichita, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Lind-James Brant of Wichita, and Roger Hecht of Paola.

> Joe Ballenger from Norton was a guest at the Kappa Sigma fraternity February 26.

++++ The following were guests at Southeast hall February 26: Marcelline Marcotte, Patty Church, Barbara Kay Bro, Merlene Nully, Kay Brinnon, Lee Ann Brinnon, Marilyn Adamson, Gwen Bourquin. Coleen Drake, Carole Black, Peggy Swords, Eme Lou Geistfield, Doris Naomi Hamilton, Helen Moon, Mrs. Luther Freund, Shirley Rhoades, Mary Lea Holmquist, on the trip. Adolyn Bartels, and Veronica Waynescott.

+ + + +

Lucas; and Kay Knowles, Great the trip, Olson said. Bend.

Edwin Smith, Great Bend, was a dinner guest at the Kappa Delta sorority February 27. ++++

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Guests at the Graduate Women's house February 26 were Hazel Perry from Kansas City and Marion Barnes from Wichita. ++++

Guests February 26 at the Delta Mary Ann Henry, Kansas City, Delta Delta house were Mrs. K. E. Hipple, Mrs. Gene Curtiss of

++++ Neis of Wellsville, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bean of Coldwater, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Adair of Burlingame, Mr. and Mrs. Slade of Stafford, and John Neff and Dennis Appley of Formoso were guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house February 26.

# Engagement

Bircher-Pettit

Cigars at West Stadium announced the engagement of Ronald Pettit and Delores Bircher. Both are from Kanopolis. Ronald is a sophomore in psychology. Delores is a senior at the KU med center.

# Hour Dances

The Chi Omegas were guests of Kappa Sigma fraternity at an hour dance February 26.

The Beta Sigma Psi's entertained Alpha Xi Delta sorority with an hour dance February 24.

++++ 'Farm House entertained Alpha Delta Pi with an hour dance February 2.

# Initiation

Farm House held formal initiation February 23 for James Gammell and William Buxton.

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# Ike Shows Belligerence To 'Those Dirty Pigeons'

Washington, March 3 (U.P.)- still is in the service, says that brought forth a story from a Va. former associate.

remain unidentified because he the Pentagon and the Chief of

# Field Trip Planned For GA Students

March 9 on a five-day field trip hostile and hurt attitude toward to Arkansas and Oklahoma, Dale his anti-squirrel policy. Olson, president of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, said.

Troywick, Ora Dell Crawford, and geography department, Dale off by now. The White House Olson, Robert Vincent, Gene Rat- grounds constitute just about the cliff, and Richard Hooker will go

Areas to be visited are the Ark., diamond mine near Mur- White House, too. They'd be wise Mary Harmon, Ottawa, and Lou freesboro, Ark., and the Arbuckle Lambda rush week end were Keith Slade, Blue Rapids, were house mountain region near Ardmore, the time being. The White House Okla.

The annual Sigma Gamma Epsilon field trip is conducted for lodge to tell those birds up there Guests at the Kappa Delta house students majoring in geology. Guests at the Kappa Kappa February 26 were Janet Otte, Geologic formations will be ob-Gamma house February 26 were Great Bend; Marilyn Acksmith, served and minerals collected on

## Interviews Planned For EEd Majors

Interviews primarily for elementary education seniors interested in jobs next year will be conducted on the campus Wednes- banquet guest had better make day, March 9, by the Vineland hay while the sun isn't shining. School district of Bakersfield, Once the Gettysburg house is Calif., the placement bureau has ready for occupancy, he'll be hard announced.

Peter A. Bancroft, Vineland's week end. Hutchinson, and Mrs. Jim Sortoris. district superintendent, will be in charge of the interviews, which Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tippany of will be conducted between 10 a.m. Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wray and 4 p.m. Interviews may be of Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Gail scheduled at the placement bu- cept for a Thursday, but not a reau.

President Eisenhower's belligerent when Mr. Eisenhower was Army attitude toward "those dirty Chief of Staff, he prepared an pigeons" circling over his freshly- order that all squirrels be removed painted Gettysburg farm house from the premises at Fort Myer,

The Eisenhowers had quarters An old army buddy, who must then at the Army installation near Staff, for some reason which now escapes his army pal, took a keen dislike to the abundant squirrels.

AT ANY RATE, so the story goes, some of Mr. Eisenhower's friends prevailed on him not to put the order into effect lest squirrel Geology students will leave lovers the country over take a

If the President felt strongly against squirrels when he was Prof. Henry V. Beck, geology Chief of Staff, he must have cooled city's most active and wellpopulated squirrel colony.

THERE ARE a lot of pigeons Magnet Cove near Hot Springs, on the sidewalks around the to work some other territory for pigeons might even send an envoy to the Gettysburg branch of the to lay off the Eisenhower farmhouse if they want to keep flying.

The President has a new policy on his stag dinners. No more announcement of the guest lists. The White House gives no reason; just says the guest lists will not be announced.

There was a stag dinner last Monday night. But no list.

ORGANIZATIONS that want the President as a Saturday night to nab as an honor guest on a

A prominent organization recently got turned down by the White House for a Saturday in May. The President offered to ac-Saturday.



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"Oh, my roommate is a nice enough guy-it's just that he's so dang big."

# Campus Briefs

industrial engineer, will disclose othewise were neglected. findings of an industrial survey of Oswego, just completed under the direction of the engineering judges at the Angus show and experiment station at K-State at a meeting at Oswego tonight.

"TYPES OF WILD flowers and arctic vegetation" was the topic of discussion by Dr. Stuart M. Pady, head of botany and plant pathology, Monday night at the Town and Country Garden club.

cultural economics, and Patrick poultry judging schools for Kansas O'Connor, AA Sr, were in Sabetha FFA members. yesterday collecting data from These schools are in preparastudy methods of financing co-op- contest to be held on the campus eratives.

TWO MEMBERS of the department of flour and feed milling industries will attend the annual meeting of the American Society of Bakery Engineers in Chicago March 7-10. They are J. A. Shellenberger, department head, and

G. D. Miller. Both Shelelnberger and Miller will participate in the program, and also will take part in committee meetings.

COLORED SEED slides are being made, by Carroll Webster, instructor, Kansas Crop Improvement association at K-State, to be crops, and other crops courses.

use of colored slides, students will merce announces.

DWIGHT NESMITH, K-State be able to see parts of seed which

TWO K-STATE seniors were sale at Smith Center March 1. Larry Sanky, AH Sr, from Sterling, and Norval Doschnar, AH Sr. from Halstead, both members of the senior livestock judging team last fall, judged the show Tuesday morning.

PROF. T. B. AVERY, head of when they want to. the poultry husbandry department, will be in Ottawa this week end PROF. MILTON Manuel, agri- conducting one of seven regional

May 1 and 2. The boys are coached on poultry and egg judging.

DR. WILLIAM F. Pickett, head of the horticulture department at Kansas State college, installed officers of the Horticulture club for the spring semester at their regular business meeting Thursday, February 24. Officers for this semester are Robert C. Long, HSp Jr, president; George L. Eib, LDs Jr, vice-president; Darrell E. Powers, LDs Soph, secretary; George H. Matthews, Ag Soph, LDs Sr, program chairman.

The payrolls of all government used as teaching aids in farm employes—federal, state and local -were at the annual rate of \$32,-L. E. Anderson, assistant pro- 000,000,000 during the first half fessor of agronomy, stated that by of 1952, the Department of Com-

Des Moines, Iowa, March 3 (U.P.) -If the Rusisans come to Iowa to see how the state grows its corn they'll find themselves in the middle of a revolution. An agricultural revolution, that is.

C. R. Elder, spokesman for the Iowa State college extension service, said the farm experts from Moscow would also be in for a few 'eye openers."

FOR ONE THING, he said, the song about Iowa and "that's where the tall corn grows" is just a "myth."

Hawkeye state nowadays is towards shorter corn stalks and longer ears, Elder said.

There's a lot of other things on the Iowa farm lands, Elder saidso many that the state has been going through "an agricultural revolution" in the last 20 to 25

The idea was suggested by the Dse Moines Register and Tribune as one of the ways the Russians might solve their agricultural difficulties.

A Soviet publication, Agriculture, promptly endorsed the plan and said American farmers might like to visit Russia in return. In Washington yesterday President Eisenhower said he would favor the plan, providing legal and other

WHATEVER THE outcome, Iowa would be a good place to start looking for Russians who want to find out about American agriculture.

The state leads the nation in production of corn, hogs, market cattle and eggs. One fourth of the nation's best land lies within Iowa's borders and 96.5 per cent of it is under expert cultivation.

Although Hawkeye farmers no longer try to produce towering corn stalks, they can grow 'em tall

26 feet, nine inches tall. He won,

Nemaha Co-operative creamery to tion for the state FFA judging ricultural revolution," said there's been more change than in the previous 100 years."

> TODAY THE average corn yield is 60 bushels per acre. Twentyfive years ago it was 30 bushels.

Iowa farmers own more than 241,000 tractors and 100,000 mechanical corn pickers. A two-row picker can goble up 700 to 800 bushels per day. The champion hand shucker of the Ukraine would be lucky to pick 100 bushels by hand, Elder said.

Orville and Wilbur Wright were

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IT STILL isn't decided whether Russian farmers will get a chance to see Iowa's "revolution."

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PiKA's Plan

Colonial-Type

Future Home

In contract to the ultra-modern

fraternity houses now being built,

design, John Boyer, chapter presi-

the modern trend will be to carry

out the Southern tradition of the

fraternity," Boyer said. The or-

THE NEW \$160,000 structure

will be built to accommodate 65

boys, and will be one of the larg-

est Pi Kappa Alpha chapter houses

west of the Quivera Acres Drive-

"The reason for not following

dent, said.

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# Commentator-Author \*To Speak at Assembly

William L. Shirer, news commentator and author, will speak at an all-College assembly next Friday, March 11, on the subject, "The World Today."

Shirer is internationally known as a foreign affairs expert, especially in the field of American relations with the world abroad.

During World War II Shirer served as a war correspondent in the European theatre. After the war he covered the birth of the United Nations in San Francisco and the Nazi war criminal trials in Nuremberg.

HE RODE the Berlin air lift in 1948. While in Europe he the new Pi Kappa Alpha chapter gathered material for his novel house will be a modified colonial "Midwinter Century," which was a 1952 selection of the Literary Guild.

From 1925 to 1940 Shirer was a correspondent in all major European capitals for, successively, the Chicago Tribune, New York Herald Tribune, Universal News Service, and Columbia University of Virginia. Broadcasting System.

Broadcasting for CBS brought international fame to Shirer, especially broadcasts from Berlin. In 1941, he published his daily in the United States. diary notes written in Berlin as "Berlin Diary."

George Foster Peabody radio were purchased about four years groups. award, the Wendell Wilke One- ago for the construction of the World journalism award, and the house. The land is located directly Legion of Honor in France.

He graduated from Coe college In. in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

# Appraisers Set Value on Land Wanted by KS

Land condemned to provide additional College parking space has been appraised at \$3,318. This figure, placed on the land sought in a condemnation suit by the state Board of Regents, has been approved by district court judge Lewis McLaughlin.

The property connects with the Memorial stadium parking area and is located near Eighteenth and Anderson.

Owners of the property, J. W. and Agnes Honeywell, had no comment when contacted by a Collegian reporter.

The property involved is about two lots which the owners have vert into a helicopter in the air- or intersections." used as a trailer court site. Ap- craft version. praisers listed the land value at \$2.618 and utilities and a small building at \$700.

# California Zoologist Will Speak Here

Daniel Mazia, University of California zoologist and national lecturer for Sigma Xi, will address. the College chapter Monday at 8 p.m. in the King lecture room of Willard hall.

This lecture, on "The Life Hiscory of the Cell," will be illustrated. The public is invited to

Mazia taught in the University of Missouri department of zoology from 1938 to 1950.

either the 2:30 p.m. or the 8:15 p.m. concert by the San Antonio symphony orchestra in the Auditorium today. Tickets may be purchased at the box office.

K-State students may attend

K-Staters May Attend

**Either Concert Today** 

Most of the first-floor seats for the afternoon concert are reserved for high school students.

# Choir Tour Will Begin On Monday

The 78-voice A Cappella choir will leave Manhattan early Monday morning by bus on a four-day bitious for the budget this year. concert tour that will take the group throughout much of Kansas.

under the direction of William R. not be using it. Fischer, will make 12 appearances in 11 cities. Eight of the appearganization was founded at the ances will be before high school groups, three will be public concerts given in the evening, and one will be a telecast.

The schedule:

school, Atchison high school, and morrow. Remainder of state will today are Joan Smith, Donna Ott-Hiawatha. Tuesday-Washington turn much colder Saturday after- man, Charlotte Henry, Twila Ir-The present house has been oc- high school, Concordia high noon or evening. Showers are vine, Carol Jenkins, Lily Rasic, cupied by the fraternity since school, and Belleville high school. possible in the extreme east to Carolea Dick, Virginia Hahn, 1919. It was not new at that time Wednesday-Smith Center high and was not originally built for school, Salina high school, and additions have been made to the Thursday-Dodge City and LaCrosse.

# long-playing record, announces Luther Leavengood, head

Set for '56

Recording Date Set

For Campus Songs

The College Alma Mater, Wildcat Victory song, the Purple K, Kansas Wildcats march, and other special college songs will soon be available to students and alumni on a

Gov. Fred Hall told the Federal Communications commission in a letter recently that he was almost certain the Kansas Legislature would provide funds for building and operation of a state-wide television system next year.

The Governor wrote the FCC concerning the request by station KEDD in Wichita that K-State's channel be reassigned for their use. College officials are violently opposed to the reassignment and the letter from the Governor to the FCC was at their request.

Hall said, "I am confident the Legislature will provide the necessary funds at the next annual legislative session."

In his message to the Legislatelevision program was too am-

It was shortly after this that KEDD requested reassignment of From March 7 to 10, the choir, the channel because K-State would

# Colder . .

The weatherman predicts a cold Organized in 1945, the K-State wave for west and north central A Cappella choir is making its Kansas. The cold will be attended ninth annual tour this spring. The by snow and moderately strong tion of Leavengood, will record "We hope to start building organization has appeared northerly winds entering the state the overture "Der Freischultz" by within the next several years," throughout the state, performing early tonight and spreading over SHIRER HAS received the Boyer said. Two acres of ground before school, civic, and religious west and north central Kansas Saturday.

> It will turn much colder over Monday-Highland Park high west and north central Kansas tomorrow.

a fraternity house. Since then telecast over KCKT, Great Bend. in northwest to 40s in the south- Ely, Roger DeCamp, Robert Hand, high east. Highs Saturday will be 10- Valiollah Vazirzadeh, Robert Mchouse, so that it now accommo- school, Great Bend high school, 15 above in northwest and 55-60 Dowell, James Zahnley, Wilbur in southeast.

of the music department. Hall Believes company, a subsidiary of The Recorded Publications RCA Victor recording com-TV Approval pany, will be on the K-State campus Sunday, March 20, to record the symphonic band, College-civic orchestra, and A Cappella choir performing these and other numbers, Leavengood plains.

> THE ALUMNI association is financing the recording, and the records will be released to alumni and college students through the office of Kenney Ford, alumni secretary.

> The recording session will get underway at 9 a.m. in Ahearn Field House and will continue throughout the day. A representative of Recorded Publications chose the Field House location as the one with the best accoustics for the recordings after testing the Auditorium, Nichols gym, and the Field House.

The symphonic band, directed ture at the beginning of this year by Dick Coy, will perform the the Governor said the educational Alma Mater; the Purple K, a march written by Thomas Steunenberg, professor of music theory; the Kansas Wildcat march, written and dedicated to K-State by the late John Phillip Sousa; and other works of a symphonic na-

> THE A CAPPELLA choir, conducted by William R. Fisher, will record the Wildcat Victory song in an arrangement by Fisher, and also will tape several folk songs. also arranged by Fisher.

> The orchestra, under the direc-Weber.

## Student Health

The patients at Student Health Theodore Barkley, Le Roy Ci-Low expected tonight is 5 above boski, Kenneth Weide, Ronald Ford, and Jerry Sleeper.

## Planned by Sophomore

dates about 38 boys.

# Propellors Unfold on Car of Future

By ANNE HUTCHERSON

Car drivers of the future may drive cars which will change from at Engineers Open House, would weight of the vehicle - 1,000 road vehicles to aircraft by simply pushing a button.

Such a machine has been de- the air.' signed and built in scale model

"These speeds may seem slow,"

THE AUTO-COPTER, which a vehicle would get up to 50 | The body would open and let the will be displayed in model form miles per gallon of gas. The low flying equipment unfold. A small travel 45 miles per hour on the pounds-increases the economy, road and 60 miles per hour in since low horsepower is required to run it.

THE DESIGNER envisioned a by Fred J. Suellentrop, ME Soph. explained the designer, "but re- business or hunting trip in the His design, called the "Auto- member that you will fly the way machine where the owner could continued. Copter," would be a small-sized a crow does and you won't have drive outside of town and fly the car in the road version and con- to slow down for towns, traffic, rest of the way. Outside the town, the driver would drive onto Suellentrop believes that such a side road and push a button.

propeller would come out of the back of the car and the car would close-ready for the take-off.

"When you got to your destination, you could pick out an open side road, land and reconvert the machine to a car," he

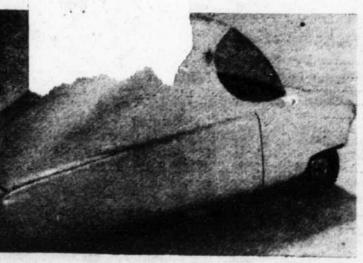
Suellentrop believes that the machine would be especially useful for hunting trips, since it could travel where no roads were available.

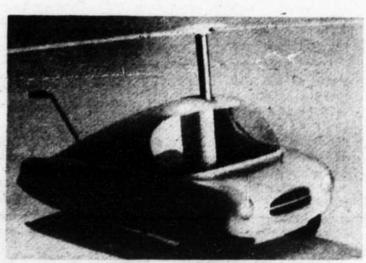
Since the Auto-Copter would be slightly smaller than present automobiles, it can be stored in present garages, Sullentrop said.

ANOTHER FEATURE of the design is that it needs only enough space to clear the diameter of the blades for landing and take-

Unlike other such designs, his design makes it possible for all the flying equipment to be enclosed in the body of the automobile. Also, since the conversion is mechanical, the driver need not get out of the car to make the conversion.

Suellentrop began working on the design last year. He finished the 9-inch model in January.





CAR OF THE FUTURE, designed by Fred Suellentrop, ME Soph., would be able to be converted almost instantly into an "Auto-Copter." This model will be on display at the Engineers' Open House to be held March 18 and 19.

(The information in this column

is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office.

if it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here,

Friday, March 4 Pi Kappa Alpha house party, 9

Air Force rifle range, MS, 7 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Lambda, Beta Sigma Psi pledge party, 8 p.m. Society for the Advancement of Management banquet, Ware-

Collegiate 4-H spring formal,

Manhattan Artist Series, Auditorium, 2:30, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, March 5

Hui O Hawaii, Rec center, 6:30

K-State Players rehearsal, H20

Phi Delta Theta house party, 8

Frog club diving, M214, 9 p.m.

YWCA tea dance, Fort Riley, 3

Sunday, March 6

College Symphonic Band concert,

Band rehearsal, M101, 1 p.m.

Monday, March 7

Naval Reserve electronic class,

Orchesis dance, N1, 104, 105, 7

Frog club diving, N214, 4 p.m. Wampus Cats, A201, 5 p.m.

Pershing Rifles, MS211, 7:30

Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill

YWCA Lenten devotions, Dan-

Promenaders, Nichols, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi, J22, 7:30 p.m.

Air Force ROTC sophomore tests,

MS214, 5 and 6, 6:30 p.m.

Newcomers, Rec center, 6:30

Practitioners wives, J12, 7:30

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bit-ears antena, and dashboard

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Clinton, Iowa (U.P.)-Charles

Turner installed a seven-inch

Sigma Xi lecture, W115

Student Council, A211, 7 p.m.

forth chapel, 7:30 a.m.

Purple Pepsters, J15, 5 p.m.

Newman club, J15, 7 p.m.

Aud., 4 p.m.

CB101, 7 p.m.

field, 5 p.m.

p.m.

ISA dance, Nichols gym, 9 p.m.

Basketball practice, 3 p.m.

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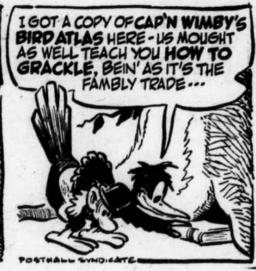
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Readers Say-

# KU Manners Not So Good

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Letter to the Editor:

I'm quite certain that all the students here at K-State greatly appreciate the constructive criticism given us by our friends down the Kaw. We realize it was only done to better our sportsmanship and our relations with KU.

However, Tuesday evening I was fortunate enough to be able to attend the game and dedication of the new Allen Field

House. The longer I sat in that beautiful field house, the more thoroughly confused I became. Were these the same students that had told us how to reform our ways?

Never in any of the games I've attended here at K-State have I ever seen a visiting team start a cheer, only to have the home cheering section start a yell to drown out their guests. This happened not once, but repeatedly.

It is not difficult for a home school to prevent visitors from having an organized yell, however, very seldom is this courtesy denied the guest team. Possibly our friends at KU should spend a little time revising their own sportsmanship.

Larry McDonald, ME Fr.

Clipped Comment—

# Campus Driving, Parking May Be Closed to Frosh

From the Iowa State Daily, Iowa State College

A few weeks ago Cardinal Guild passed a resolution aimed at solving th eparking problem on campus. The main points stressed were the opening of more parking lots and stricter enforcement of parking regulations.

The resolution was well thought out and will cure many of our present traffic difficulties if the administration puts it into effect. It cannot, however, hope to solve the long-run situation which forsees an enrollment of 12,000 by 1960. By that time, there just won't be any room left to park all the cars that students want to bring to

The outright prohibiting of freshman cars on campus is the only sensible long-range solution. It works at other colleges and it can work successfully at Iowa State.

The plan might be this: Upperclassmen would register their cars and receive windshield stickers which would allow them to park in student lots. Freshmen parking cars there without stickers would consequently be fined. Visitors would be required to obtain temporary parking permits which would also put a stop to the "it was Pop's era, not mine" dodge which enables lots of students at present to park unregistered cars on campus.

There would be details to work out, of course. Necessary changes in registration of cars would have to be made. Freshmen living downtown or in outlying areas and veterans living in Pammel would get stickers. A slightly larger (or maybe just more active) police force would be required for enforcement of new regulations.

According to Ben Schaefer, Traffic Committee chairman, over 850 freshmen registered their cars last fall. Keeping most of these off campus is the easiest and quickest way to stem the inexorable encroachment of parking lots upon our campus.

A recommendation along this line is already in President Hilton's hands for consideration and action. An expression of definite interest in such a progarm by the sutdent body, through discussions in residences and councils, will go far toward making it become a reality.

If the students' ire is roused at thoughts of poor old "Blackbird Hill" being scraped off for a parking lot, it is time to begin thinking realistically about a long-range solution. And the nicest thing about keeping those freshman cars off campus is it'll give the rest of us a place to park next year.

# Prof Wins Date

(ACP)—A Baylor university history professor is resting up after dating 38 coeds in one week end.

Any hopes for a quiet Friday, Saturday and Sunday were lost when he was presented with a signed schedule by the damsels who had allotted his time among themselves. The bachelor professor was the winner of the university's "Corrigan Dating Contest."

Dates, beginning at 4 o'clock afternoon, included lunches, dinners, breakfasts, onehour coffee and malt dates, several Sunday church dates, and 17 trips to a local restaurant for meals and refreshments.

Nine extra young ladies were

on a waiting list, in the event of a cancellation of any date due to

To the question of what possible effect this overwhelming gesture might have on him, "It may be the turning point of my life," he stated to Baylor Lariat reporter Joyce Chelf. "Instead of a recluse I may become a Casanova," he said.

The Lariat reported that rumor had it that all the professors' history classes received a cut on Monday, in order to allow him to recuperate from milk, ice cream, hamburgers, coffee, grapefruit, and other edibles consumed on the hour every

Today's World News

# Reds Warn Britain

Compiled from the Wires of United Press

By DICK CARR

London-Russia and Communist China warned Britain today its position and small land area made it a good target or atomic

Both Communist nations, in separate broadcasts, attacked Prime Minster Winston Churchill's speech in the House of Commons

Radio Moscow, broadcasting an unusually strongly worded editorial in Prayda, the official Communist newspaper, said Britain had "legitimate" concern over the presence in Britain of American

Peiping People's Daily, the official Communist newspaper in Red China, accused Churchill of uttering "war cries."

Churchill said yesterday he supposed that in event of a hydrogen bomb attack on Britain the United States "might posisbly" counterattack the aggressor without prior consultation with Britain.

any fighting without first consulting Britain.

#### U.S. Prepares Nationalists for Own Defense

The United States appeared today to be trying to build up the Nationalist Navy and Air Force so they could defend the off-shore islands of Quemoy and Matsu without American help.

Rear Adm. Frederick Kivette, head of task force 77—the Formosa patrol-was prominently mentioned. His ships recently took part in the evacuation of the Nationalist island of Tachen.

The presence of some of America's top-ranking naval officers in Taipei strongly indicated the Nationalists might receive as much naval aid as Russia has been giving Communist China.

Carney, U.S. chief of naval operations; Vice Adm. Alfred M. Pride, chief of the seventh leet, and Kivette.

#### Lava Erupts in Hawaiian Village

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One year at College post office

Hilo, Hawaii-Fiery lava, boiling furiously from a huge rift that suddenly opened up in the center of town, engulfed the tiny plantation village of Kapoho today in a stream of molten rock.

The end of Kapoho came shortly after the village was half-

The 335 residents of Kapoho had abandoned their houses and shops two days ago. Besides the houses, the town consisted of two general stores, a tavern and a liquor store. Most of the buildings were jerry-built.

Band rehearsal, M101, 1 p.m. Beta Theta Pi dinner dance. Wareham and Pottorf hall, 7

warfare.

on the hydrogen bomb.

bomber bases. Peiping radio, broadcasting an equally strong editorial from the

His statement came during parliamentary sparring between himself and Laborite Kenneth Robinson who wanted assurances the United States would not get its Britain-based planes engaged in

High-level conferences in Taipei emphasized naval might and there were reports an admiral would replace Army Maj.-Gen. William C. Chase as head of the American military advisory group.

They were Adms. Felix B. Stump, Pacific fleet commander, Robert

surrounded by two lava prongs inching their way to the sea.

Movie Review

# 'Witness' Sees Murder; Stewart Does It Again

There's this doll, see? And she can't sleep nights or something because she gets out of bed around midnight and goes to the window. And she sees this guy, see? And he's got his arms around this other doll's neck. Only he's strangling her. So she goes limp, and the doll that's watching calls the cops, ya understand? But when they get there, there's no corpse to be found in the apartment across the way. But she knows this guy did it, see? So she starts wondering when he's gonna get her.

Now there's this real nice cop. He doesn't know whether the doll's having hallucinations or not. But he kinda likes her, see. So he wants to help.

Does the guy get the doll? Does the killer slip up? Does he try to make the doll slip off a conveniently high building? "Witness to Murder" stars Barbara Stanwick, Gary Merrill and George Saunders.

WAREHAM-

ever he goes.

Backed up by a competent cast, James Stewart is a neat and convincing Wyoming stock raiser. He also is a neat and convincing Jimmy Stewart.

Many men have gotten revenge on other for things done to them (such as murder, rustling, robbery, et al) but none can accomplish the result quite like Mr. Stewart, who against all odds, takes on, and cures a town of a serious bad-gunman disease.

The scenery (snow-covered mountains, technicolored avalanches) and Ruth Roman are distractingly pretty while Corrine Calvet adds her accented, pug-nosed competition. Walter Brennan, as the elderly partner, characteristically drawls out humorous comments.

On the whole "The Far Counts try" is an enjoyable picture. with two hours of snow, guns, and a girl-gets-boy ending.

# Cadet Officers Announced For Air Force ROTC

Sax Stone, cadet colonel.

lip Diehl, Roger Dutton, Franklin son, and Arthur Willis. Frewen, Dick Pickett, Loren Willard Wright.

CADET CAPTAINS: John Eid-Burre, Elmer Davis, Jerry Friesen, Martin. Frank Hopkins, Charles Imthurn, Lipald Jordan.

Robert Layton, Wesley Mc-Millen, Carl Myers, Gilbert Park, Lowell Peterson, Walter Schoen, Wayne Sheets, John Slaughter, John Stack, Clinton Stalker, and William Wareham.

Cadet first lieutenants: Pelham Adams, Dean Alexander, Donald Ayers, Harvey Benson, James Burgener, Franklin Burke, Robert Clarke, Lloyd Craig, Richard Day, Roy Drum, Dean Dyer, David Evans, Norman Fitzsimmons, Herbert Funk, John Halbert, Charles Hill, Donald Hill, Seth Hodges, James Loomis, Charles Mansfield, Ronald Meyers, Joe Moss, Ronald Myers, Douglas Overall.

James Pollom, Daryl Pults,

# Management Group To Receive Charter At Banquet Tonight

A banquet for members of the Society for Advancement of Management will be held at the Wareham hotel at 6:30 p.m. today. G. A. Sellers, head of industrial engineering, has announced.

Representatives from the Kansas City chapter of the society will present a charter to the K-State chapter, which was established this year.

The Society for Advancement of mnagement is an organization devoted to promotion of scientific management. Prof. John B. Clifton of the industrial engineering department is faculty adviser, and James D. Hotchkiss, IE Soph, is president of the college chapter.

# Senior Loses Suit, Must Pay \$908.60

William Cox, AA Sr, lost a suit in district court this week and is required to pay \$908.60 damages to the parents of a five-year-old girl who was struck by a car driven by Cox here last August.

Without knowing it, Jameshan's settlers sent shiploads of sulphur home to England as the first profit from the infant American colony. They thought they had found gold in abundance.



Appointment of Air Force Richard Reinhardt, Warren Rey-ROTC cadet officers for the se- nolds, Ernst Schmidt, George mester were announced today by Schute, Richard Shimer, Kenneth Smith, Richard Smith, Lowell Cadet majors: Charles Amstein, Socolofsky, Howard Stitt, Glenn Gary Atkinson, Gerald Bradley, Terry, Robert Tointon, Donald Fred Casterline, Ben Coffin, Phil- Vell, John Weese, Clair William-

CADET SECOND lieutenants: Harris, Jerry Mershon, Richard William Bergman, William Bur-Miller, Elgene Nichols, Donald nett, Earl Davis, Harry Dible, Peterson, Thomas Skinner, and Charles Dolsberry, Jimmie Fink, Thomas Gillen, Charles Grandy, Joseph Habr, Steve Hennessey, son, Edward Giffen, Ralph Titus, William O. Johnson, Norman James Beck, William Black, John Kastner, Lavern Kracht, Thayne Bradshaw, Earl Brown, Harold Kraus, Darrel Lowell, Duain

> James Mattson, Donald Moses, Martin Muglar, Richard Parks, William Piper, Richard Rockwell, James Rusher, Gabriel Seidman, Cecil Shove, Donald Smith, James A. Smith, Robert E. Smith, Philip Unrein, Maurice Wikoff, and Cletis Wilson.

# Lighter Side Of the News

By UNITED PRESS

bad-check writing spree, and returned to give himself up. He told police he didn't want them to during his 12 years at K-State. have to chase him all over the for his return to Omaha.

ACTION SPEAKS LOUDER . . A Chicago teenager got tired of waiting for a bus. So he boarded a bus that was standing vacant and he drove away. He was stopped five blocks later after police fired a warning shot in the

operator of the store easily identified the man. "He has the prettiest blue eyes I've ever seen," she ex-

# Home Ec Frosh Hear Five Vocational Talks

given to freshmen home economics student who wants to teach can students yesterday in Rec center. almost choose the place where Salaries and opportunities in the she wants to teach. careers of dietetics and institutional management, journalism, ily and child development, told teaching, family and child develop- how the courses in family and ment, and nursing were brought child development emphasize the out by faculty members represen- family cycle of husband-wife, and tative of each of the five curriculums.

Prof. Bessie B. West, head of the department of dietetics and tically every type of person," said institutional management said Prof. Helen Hostetter. There is a that dietitians are in demand in almost all places that prepare for this reason jobs are always

"THERE ARE far more positions for teachers than there are that graduate nurses with a colteachers," said Prof. Lucile Rust of the vocational education department. The salary in teaching

## **New Barn Ready** For Breeding Unit

The new Kansas Artificial Breeding service barn has been completed and is now in use. Designed to house 25 bulls, it is located just to the south of the old artificial insemination barn which accommodates 29 animals.

Construction on the new unit began in October and was completed February 25. Money to the college can meet its goal of build the barn came from the organization's reserve fund.

The new barn has stalls of steel summer heat, and large fans comminutes.

Vocational career talks were is very good, and the graduating

Leone Kell, professor of famchild-parent relationships.

"HOME ECONOMICS and journalism has a place open for pracrapid turnover in this field, and available.

Prof. Jennie Williams said lege degree definitely have the advantage for wider classifications than do the girls who have just the regular three years hospital training. Salaries usually start at \$250 for the graduate nurse and are increased with the increase in experience.

# **Red Cross Drive** Closes March 19

The College's classified employees, as well as the faculty, have been asked to contribute to the local Red Cross fund drive so \$3,000 before the drive ends on March 19.

Student contributions will not and concrete, is insulated against be sought, since the Red Cross received part of the money conpletely change the air every two tributed to the United Funds drive last month.

# Long Rehearsals Lead To Good Plays-Hoover

Working from 6 p.m. to mid-ONE FOR THE ROAD . . . A night on a dress rehearsal of a 30-year-old Omaha ex-convict play is an old and oft-repeated broke his probation by going on a task for Prof. Earl G. Hoover, who has successfully directed 41 "major" dramatic productions

Besides the dress rehearsals state. He then admitted he had there generally are 25 other recashed another bad check to pay hearsals for each major play. These are scattered over a period of 5 to 6 weeks, each one lasting from two to three hours.

> HOOVER'S GREATEST satisfaction in directing plays comes from working with people, he says, and especially from working with students in his productions.

"It's a very exciting thing," Hoover said, "to sit backstage and watch someone whom you've THE EYES HAVE IT . . . A worked with suddenly blossom South Carolina man admitted his forth and really give a great perpart in a store holdup when the formance. It makes you feel as though your job is really worthwhile," he said.

Hoover enjoys directing his plays so well that he looks on it as his hobby. He is also quite interested in educational theatre.

In line with what he calls the best principles of educational theater, Hoover chooses an allstudent cast for each of the Kansas State Players' productions which he directs.

Hoover, who was an English

teacher before he came to K-State, is very active in the fields of speech and drama.

HE IS THE former president of the Kansas Speech association and was at one time editor of the Speech Association Journal. At present he is the vice-president of the Speech association for this dis-

At present, in addition to directing "Mr. Roberts," to be presented next week, Hoover is production manager of the Manhattan centennial pageant, which will be presented in Ahearn field house April 28-30.

Hoover has acted in several civic group productions and has spent three seasons working in summer stock.



# PARKING WORRIES

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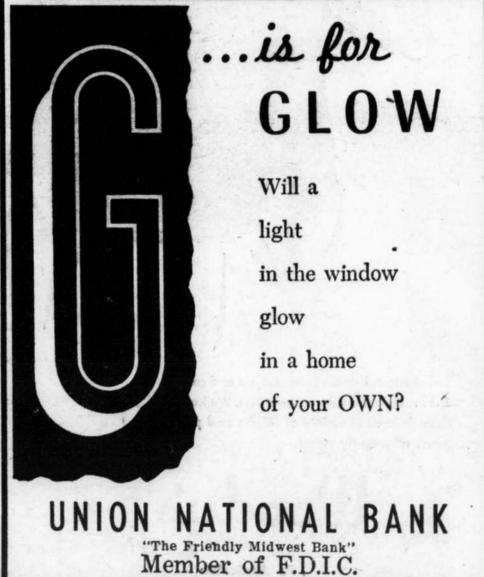
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# Former Cat Cage Stars Now with Top AF Team

Two former K-State basketball stars, Dick Knostman and Bob Rousey, are regulars on the Andrews Air Force Base Rockets, rated as the top service team in the nation.

Knostman, all-American center here in 1953, is starting at center, and Rousey is starting at guard.

Other members of the Rockets' first five are Cliff Hagen, Lou Tsioropoulos, and Chuch Newton, all from the University of Kentucky. Hagen and Tsioropoulos were all-Americans there.

THE ROCKETS, who tied the all-time service winning record with 25-straight victories this year, have beaten such top college teams as Duquesne, George Washington, and Maryland.

They also defeated the 1955 all-service all-stars in a game in Madison Square Garden, New York City, earlier this season. High scoring mark for the team this season was an 132-81 victory over a navy service team.

THE ROCKETS are defending AF-wide and interservice basketball champions, and are pointing to the AF-wide tournament at Orlando, Fla., the last of this month.

Rousey, a star on the 1952 K-State team, was voted the most valuable played in the air force tournament last year.

# Gene Stauffer's Tipin Feller, who broke in with the Indians in 1936, appeared in 19 In Final Four Seconds fine 13-3 won-and-lost record in addition to a 3.09 earned-run Wins for Hope, 76-75

Gene Stauffer's tipin with four seconds left gave the Hope Wuthnow Furniture team a 76-75 quarterfinal victory over the Topeka Stephenson Roofers in the Missouri Valley AAU basketball tournament at Wichita last night.

The final point marked the first time Hope led since midway in the first half. They were down by as many as nine points through much of the second half.

Kenny Sterns of Topeka was high scorer with 34 points. Roger Craft hit 26 for Hope and was followed by Jerry Jung with 20 and Gene Stauffer with 17.

Hope will meet the winner of last night's McPherson Legion-Kiowa Oiler game in the first game tonight at 7:30.

# Feller, at 36, Still Figures In Indian Hopes

By UNITED PRESS

Take it from manager Al Lopez -Cleveland's collection of brilliant young pitching talent hasn't crowded Bob Feller out of the Indians' plans this year.

The 36-year-old Feller checked in at Tucson, Ariz., to begin his 17th spring training season with Graham tonight at Madison Square the Indians, and immediately was assured by Lopez that he figures prominently in his plans.

FELLER'S status had become doubtful because of Lopez' hopes of working Ray Narleski and Don Mossi, plus rookie Herb Score, into the Indians' plans.

"I told Bob I expected to use him as often as I did last season," Lopez explained. "He's still got a lot of good pitching left in him." Feller, who broke in with the

games last season and compiled a average.

# Midway **Drive In Theatre**

Junction City

Now Showing through Saturday Claudette Colbert Fred MacMurray, Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride in

"The Egg and I" "Shark River"

Sunday and Monday Jeanne Crain and Jean Peters

"Vicki"



# For Next Grid Season

Norman, Okla.-An entirely new backfield must be built at Oklahoma, and that's only one of the chores that confronted coach Bud Wilkinson and his staff as Sooner spring\_football practice began here last Tuesday.

Graduation also took Oklahoma's great pair of ends, Max Boydston and Carl Allison. It removed the No. 1 and No. 2 centers, Kurt Burris and Gene Mears.

But reconstruction of the new backfield looms as the paramount problem. Gene Calame, Bob Herndon, and Buddy Leake graduate this spring, and fullback Jerry Tubbs, a transplanted center, goes back into the line. That eliminates last year's starting four. Also Pat O'Neal, reserve quarterback, and Wray Littlejohn, reserve fullback, are gone.

## **KU To Start Drills** Minus Nine K-Men

Lawrence-Chuck 'Mather will be missing 9 of 34 of his 1954 KU football lettermen when he blows the spring-practice whistle next Monday.

Lost to graduation will be tackles Gene Vignatelli and Dick Knowles: fullbacks John Anderson and Bud Laughlin, and end Don Bracelin.

Center Bud Bixler, quarterback Dick Sandifer, and halfbacks Bob Forsyth and Bob Conn are expected to waive their final seasons of eligibility.

#### Vejar Says He'll Whip **Graham in Bout Tonight**

New York, March 4 (U.P.)-Young Chico Vejar expects to lick ex-welterweight challenger Billy Garden because it's open-season on ring veterans right now.

Vejar explained today, "Billy's a nice fellow. But I'll have to send him down the trail talkin' to himself tonight like Roland LaStarza, Ray Robinson, Kid Gavilan and Paddy Demarco."

# Oklahoma Must Build Hosenose Gang Wins Entire New Backfield Top Volleyball Match

nasium, defending champions of silon, northeast court; and Sigma the independent division, the Nu vs. Sigma Chi, southeast court. Hosenose Gang, shut out Signa Phi Nothing, 2 games to 0.

fraternity group winner last year, won from Alpha Tau Omega, 2 games to 0, and Hui-O-Makules, an independent group winner last year, won from West Stadium by forfeit.

In other games, Sheiks of Kasba defeated Independent Students association, 2 games to 0; House of Breck defeated Rho Alphs, 2 games to 0 Jr;. AVMA defeated Jones Boys, 2 games to 0; Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Lambda Chi Alpha, 2 games to 0; and Wesley Foundation forfeited to the Bertrand Vanders.

TONIGHT'S schedule: at 7 p.m. -Theta Xi vs. Delta Tau Delta. northwest court; Acacia vs. Alpha

In last night's top intramural, Gamma Rho, southwest court; Phi volleyball match in Ahearn gym- Delta Theta vs. Sigma Phi Ep-

At 8 p.m.—Phi Kappa Tau vs. Beta Theta Pi, northwest court; SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON, a Delta Sigma Phi vs. Phi Kappa, southeast court; Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Kappa Sigma, northeast court; and OK House vs. House of Williams, southeast court.

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In Aggieville

# Five Missouri Seniors To Bow Out Saturday

It's the end of the collegiate line for five Missouri seniors at Columbia Saturday night when the Tigers complete their 1955 basketball log against the Kansas Jayhawks.

Win or lose, the Bengals will hit the wire as coach Sparky Stalcup's best team, percentagewise, in his nine seasons

as MU's skipper. Bringing a 15-5 record into the finale, they're assured of topping the 1951-52 club's 16-8 overall effort.

MISSOURI (8-3) is certain to finish as runner-up to Colorado's champions in the final league standings, while Kansas (4-6) has a shot at third place.

The Jayhawks must collect two windup victories over Missouri and Oklahoma, and must have Colorado defeat Nebraska at Boulder Saturday to claim piece of the No. 3 perch.

place at 6-5, and K-State has finished its schedule with a 6-6 record.

Iowa State is at Oklahoma in the other Saturday game.

THREE OF Missouri's outgoing seniors will start against the Jayhawks if Stalcup makes his first contemplated lineup switch this

He may open with Gary Filbert, set-shooting veteran, instead of junior Redford Reichert.

If so, Filbert, Bob Reiter and Med Park will be the senior front-liners-with two other seniors, Lloyd Elmore and Lee Fowler, in reserve.

# American Leaguers Hope for 'Balance'

New York (U.P.) - American Leaguers are hoping for "balance" this year like a tight-rope walker over Niagara Falls.

whirlwind of optimistic words morrow. as a gyroscope to provide equilibrium. From a half dozen American league managers have come predictions that the circuit "is sure to be better balanced" than it was in 1954.

MANAGER Al Lopez of the defending champion Cleveland Indians says, "I doubt that we can win 111 games again this year." And manager Lou Boudreau of the Kansas City Athletics predicts, "We'll be in there fighting."

Despite the reassuring words, however, it's apparent that most American Leaguers fear that the circuit will be just as unbalanced as it was last year when the Indians, New York Yankees and Chicago White Sox formed a threeteam "first division" that towered high above the remaining five.

AMERICAN Leaguers lived in blissful ignorance of the status of their circuit until the New York Giants, routed in four straight games, the team which had set a record for victories.

Then the awful truth dawned: The Indians hadn't won 111 games because they were a super team, but because the league had become weakened through continuous trading of stars from poor teams to strong ones.



# Eleven Teams Fight for Spots In Cage Playoffs

By UNITED PRESS

Eleven basketball teams, eager for a chance at post-season glory, start closing in tonight on four berths in the NCAA tournament playoffs.

On tap as the court tension mounts are semifinal rounds in Nebraska currently is in third the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament at Raleigh, N.C., and the Southern Conference tournament at Richmond, Va. First game of the Pacific Coast Conference playoffs, and a critical game in the Border conference also are on tap.

> HERE'S the situation in each conference:

Atlantic coast-Sem i-final games tonight are North Carolina State-Wake Forest (replay of last year's final, won by State) and Duke-Virginia.

State is ineligible for the NCAA and a victory over Wake Forest tonight would automatically make the Duke-Virginia winner the recipient of the NCAA berth.

Southern conference - Sem ifinal games tonight are West Virginia-Washington and Lee, and George Washington-Richmond.

West Virginia, regular season winner, opened with 73-66 win over VMI; Washington, and Lee In '55 Pennant Race over VMI; Washington, and Lee beat Furman, 97-63; George Washington, defending champion and tourney favorite, crushed Davidson, 74-36; and Richmond ousted William and Mary, 90-75.

Tonight's winners in both these Some of them are trying to use tourneys meet in the finals to-

> PACIFIC COAST-UCLA and Oregon State clash at Corvallis, Ore., in the first game of a two- and was named Little All-

# To Begin March 26

K-State's outdoor track season will open March 26 at the Oklahome A&M relays in Stillwater, track coach Ward Haylett said. The season ends with the national AAU meet in Boulder, Colo., June

The schedule also includes the Texas relays at Austin, Tex.; the Kansas relays at Lawrence; Colorado relays at Boulder; Big Seven outdoor meet at Lawrence; and NCAA meet at Los Angeles, he

DUAL MEETS are scheduled be scheduled, but the opponent day. has not been selected.

"This year much hope rests on the 14 sophomores on the roster," coach Haylett said. There are also 13 juniors and 3 seniors on the roster.

Included on the 30-man roster are 12 lettermen, and 4 members from the 1954 squad who did not

Four football players are on the squad, but will participate only part time, due to conflicting dates between spring football practice and the track events.

FOLLOWING is the complete K-State roster:

Hurdles-O. D. Calhoon, Mike Cornett, Gary Doupnik, Joel Mc-Gill, Jack Railsback, Ray Russell.

Sprints — Calhoon, Marvin Chiles, Jim Loomis, Dolan Mc-Daniel, Jerry Mershon, Kenny Nesmith, J. D. Patterson.

440-yard dash-Chiles, Loomis, McDaniel, Patterson, Russell.

880-yard run-Tony Addeo, Martin Frey, Hubert Guest, Pat-

Mile run-Dave Boucher, Guest, Whitney Hicks, Darl Michel, Glen Taplin, Gene Youngstedt.

Two-mile run-Boucher, Hicks, Michel, Taplin, Youngstedt.

High jump-Jim Delker, Gene Wilson, Joe Powell. Broad jump-Ray Beikman,

Carl Hobson, Nesmith, Wilson. Pole vault-Paul Miller, Fred

Wingert.

Shot put-Allan Muecke, Bill Carrington, Charles Zickefoose.

#### Coach of Year in 1949

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# Outdoor Track Season | Cat Baseball Season Begins on March 31

month in Ahearn Field House, baseball coach Ray Wauthier said, and will start practice outside when the weather permits and the ground has dried out.

A squad of between 30 and 35 men has been working out.

THE SCHEDULE is incomplete, but the first home game will be with Iowa State at Ames, and played on March 31, Wauthier with Nebraska here in Manhattan, said. Wichita U. will meet the he added. Another home meet will Cats here in a doubleheader that

> Several football players are working out. How much baseball they get to play, with spring football practice in session, could be an important factor in K-State's success this season, coach Wauthier said.

Lost from last year's squad are

# Santee To Race For Olympic Fund

Lawrence (U.P.)-Miler Wes Santee has announced that he will enter the Olympic benefit race in Houston, Texas, Tuesday.

BUT, UNLESS rules are relaxed before the Pan-American games open in Mexico City March 12, he will be ineligible for that mile event-set for March 17-he

Santee said he plans to return to Kansas Tuesday night to fulfill 'personal obligations" and to attend classes at the University of Kansas. He also has a number of commitments for meets, which he said he would not cancel.

ACCORDING TO the rules of the Pan-Am event, runners in the Houston meet have to stay with the team for the two weeks preceding the Mexico City run.

Unless the rule is relaxed, Santee said he would quit the team after the benefit run at Houston.

Varsity baseball players have catcher Dick Myers, shortstop Don been working out for the past Prigmore, and pitchers Bob Parker, Mike Lair, and Perk Reitmeier. Reitmeier also played in the outfield when not pitching.

> MYERS HAS signed a professional contract with the Cleveland Indians and is now ineligible. He was one of the leading hitters for Kansas State.

> Prigmore, who was graduated, was the team's leading hitter. Lair, a sophomore last year, has been called into the service.

> Parker and Reitmeier also have graduated. Reitmeier was among the team's better hitters last sea-

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# Faculty-Student 'Fireside' Is Scheduled For Monday

A faculty-student Fireside talk | Life." Sunday evening the group | Friday at 7 p.m. in A212. An outon the subject "Does this College will discuss "A Christian Basis side speaker will be featured in Breed Individuals or Conform- for Moral Discussion." ists?" will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Prof. Roy C.

Rogers, EE Sr, are co-chairmen have a meeting at Thompson hall. of the meeting, which is sponsored by the YWCA and the YMCA. Students who wish to take part in the discussion should sign up in Anderson hall.

#### Wesley Foundation

will be from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday.

Speaker at the Sunday services at the Foundation will be Clare in the chapel. Hayes, superintendent of the Topeka district of the Methodist church.

The forum at 6 p.m. Sunday will feature the Rev. J. R. Wonder. His topic will be "Desiree." Royce Johnson will be in charge of the special music for the program; Jim Ruckman, the meditations; and Ann Shaw will be organist.

#### Sigma Theta Epsilon

Members of Sigma Theta Epsilon will have a meeting at 7 p.m. at the Foundation on Monday.

#### Kappa Phi

Kappa Phi will have a meeting at the Foundation Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. B. A. Rogers will speak.

#### Gamma Delta

Members of Gamma Delta are having a "cost supper" at 5 p.m. Sunday at St. Luke's Lutheran church. The program will be a sociodrama on dating, followed by a discussion period. The meeting will close with a vespers service.

Gamma Delta members are singing at the Lenten services at St. Luke's Lutheran church each Wednesday at 8 p.m.

#### Roger Williams

"Like a Mighty Army" is the title of the film to be shown at Theta Epsilon Roger Williams Fellowship Sunday night. Supper will be served at 5:15 p.m. The R.W.F. quartet composed of Mildred Enegren, Janet Teague, Vince Gobuyan, and Gerald Bradley, will furnish the special music.

The study and coffee hour will be on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at 804 Moro.

Devotions will be Tuesday and Thursday at 7:40 a.m. and Friday at 5 p.m. in Danforth chapel.

#### Westminster House

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Westminster house will feature a lesson on "Self Emptied

A work party at the Westmin- Rec center. ster house Friday at 7:30 will be the featured activity this week. Disciple Student Foundation Ann Shaw, Sp Jr, and Bill Tuesday at 5:30 the cabinet will

#### Newman Club

Mass will be at a corporate communion at 9 a.m. instead of 10 the coffee hour. at Seven Dolors this Sunday.

Open house at the Foundation is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Seven Dolors. Daily rosary will be at 4 p.m. in Danforth chapel and Friday mass at 7 a.m.

#### Kappa Beta

will be completed at the Kappa Beta meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. J. D. Arnold, 531 Wickham road. The union meeting will an opportunity to talk with the be at the Christian church March 22 with Kappa Beta in charge. Members who need transportation for the March 8 meeting should meet at the Disciple Student foundation at 7:15 p.m.

#### Lutheran Student Association

"Lutheran Student Association, a Fellowship of Sinners," is the title of the discussion to be led by Berdine Brunswig, Soc Sr., Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Lutheran church. Devotions will be given by Dale Misak, PEM Sr.

The Rev. Walter Abel of the Disciple Student foundation will be meditation speaker in Danforth chapel at 5 p.m. Tuesday. Richard Rohlf, CE Fr, will give the liturgy.

#### Sigma Eta Chi

A program on hymns, one of a series of musical programs, has been planned by Sigma Eta Chi for Tuesday at 7:10 p.m. The group will meet with Miss Helen Hostetter, 1430 Fairchild.

will be the theme of the lesson of tunnel or railroad size in a day. given by Mildred Enegren, BTM Soph, Tuesday at Theta Epsilon meeting. Members will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Paul Young, 1220 N. Eighth street.

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KSCF will meet for Bible study

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the meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in

Coffee hour at 9 a.m. followed by Sunday school at 9:45 will begin the Sunday activities for DSF. Rides to Sunday school will be available at the Foundation after

A banquet will be held in con-Discussions will be held in J15 junction with the district Chris-Monday at 7 p.m. Choir practice tian Youth Fellowship convention Sunday at the church, beginning at 5:30.

#### Canterbury Club

Regular morning prayer and sermon will be at 11 a.m. Sunday at St. Paul's Episcopal church. At Plans for the union meeting of 2 p.m. Sunday, Canterbury club the girls' religious organizations members will have Confirmation class at the church.

At the 5:30 p.m. meeting and and Tuesday. supper Sunday, members will have Rt. Rev. Goodrich R. Fenner, bishop of the Kansas diocese.

Holy communion for the members of Canterbury club will be Wednseday at 7 a.m. in Danforth chapel.

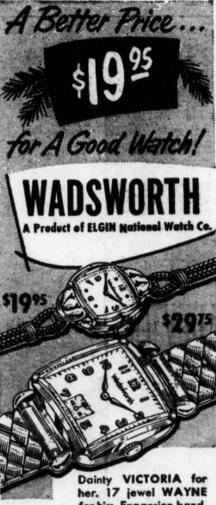
## Chancery Speaker To Be KU Dean

Dr. Frederick J. Moreau, dean of the KU School of Law, is to be the guest speaker at the Chancery club meeting on March 14.

He is a member of the American Bar association, American Law institute, and the Kansas Bar association. He has been the dean of the KU School of Law since

The topic of his address has not been definitely set, but it will be on a law subject, Prof. A. D. Miller, club sponsor, said,

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speech therapy will leave today Results of a study of wheat price for Wichita university to visit the policies will be reviewed. Objec-Institute of Logopedics. They will tive of the meeting is to provide observe the clinical program and information to legislators in estake part in a seminar.

They are Marge Bowyer, EEd Jr; Roberta Dinsmore, EEd Fr; Janet McNutt, EEd Soph; Robert Mancuso, PEM Jr; Shirley Nemeth, EEd Sr, Joyce Wailes; Jeanette Filbert, Sp Soph; and Sharon Townsend, EEd Soph.

"PEOPLE OF INDIA," a selection of photographs by Margaret Bourke-White will be shown by the department of architecture and allied arts March 7-12 on the third floor of Seaton hall. The exhibit has been prepared by the editors of "Life" magazine and consists of 28 panels.

FOUR K-STATE staff members will attend a wheat price conference at Ames, Iowa, on Monday

George Montgomery, C. Peairs Wilson, Norman R. Collins, and

STUDENTS SPECIALIZING in Bernard E. Bowlen will attend. tablishing wheat prices, Bowlen

> JOHN H. McCOY and Orlo Sorenson, agricultural economists, ended a three-day trip yesterday after visiting grain elevator managers throughout the state.

Elevator managers in Hutchinson, Ellsworth, Hays, Greenleaf, Lancaster, and Topeka were interviewed for research in costs of conditioning grain.

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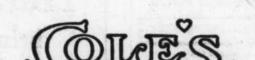
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# Wedding Dates Announced With Boquets of Roses

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Peterson-Welker

Chocolates were passed at Northwest hall Thursday, February 24, to announce the pinning of Darlene Peterson to John Welker of · Concordia. Darlene is a sophomore in home economics from Clyde and John, who previously attended K-State, is stationed at the Lincoln AFB in Nebraska. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. ++++

**Flottman-Barnes** 

Chocolates were passed at the Chi Omega house and cigars at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Wednesday, March 2, to announce the pinning of Gracene Flottman and Phil Barnes. Gracene is a freshman in music education from Dodge City and Phil is a sophomore in electrical engineering from Las Vegas, N.M.

Cliborn-Smith

Chocolates and cigars announced the pinning of Susan Cliborn and Donald Smith, March 2. Susan is an Alpha Delta Pi from Mission. She is a freshman in home economics and journalism. Donald, a Tau Kappa Epsilon from Kansas City, Mo., is a chemical engineering sophomore.

Rhudy-Andler

Cigars at the Pi Kappa Alpha house Wednesday, March 2, announced the pinning of Harold Andler and Shirley Rhudy. Harold is a government junior from Topeka. Shirley is from Topeka and attends Washburn university.

++++ Menehan-Sheets

Xi house Wednesday, March 2, announced the pinning of Judy Menehan and Wayne Sheets. Judy is a speech senior from Wichita. Wayne is a speech senior from Enterprise.

Roses

Duncan-Savidge

Roses at the Chi Omega house March 2 announced May 28 as the wedding date of Virginia Duncan and Charles Savidge. Virginia is a sophomore in modern languages from Kansas City, Mo. Charles graduated in January. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Ketchum-Adamek

Joann Ketchum passed roses Wednesday night at the Kappa Delta house to announce her approaching marriage to Kenneth Adamek. The wedding will be August 27 in Wichita. Joann is a junior in home economics and teaching from Wichita. Kenneth also from Wichita, is an electrical engineering junior. He is a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Warren-Atkinson

Roses were passed at Clovia to announce the marriage date of Elizabeth Warren to Lt. Neal Atkinson '54, Farm House. The wedding will be March 20 at the Troy Methodist church. Elizabeth is a sophomore in home economics from Troy.

Chocolates at the Alpha Delta Sorority are Sue McDowell, da Chi Alpha house. Pi house and cigars at the Theta president; Pat Humble, vice presi

dent; Nancy Blackburn, membership chairman; Shirley Deters, recording secretary; Alice Sewing, treasurer; Donna Voth, assistant treasurer; Sara Howard, corresponding secretary; Mary Fran Perkins, journal correspondent: Sheila Dicken; historian; Marilyn Leeper, chaplain; Gloria Anderson, marshal; Joyce Stewart, mistress of the robes; Beth Fulton, social chairman: Mary Lee Dierdorff, scholarship chairman; Joan Guyer, standards chairman; Dorinda Mears, senior panhellenic representative; Martha DeGraff, junior panhellenic representative: Joyce Broderick, song leader; Melba Tetidrick, house manager; Jean Cox, activities; Phyllis Evans, assistant membership; Jean Cox, intramurals; and Sara Howard, recommendations chair-

Pledging

John Osterheld has recently pledged Theta Xi.

Parties

The Kappa Sigmas will have a stag party Friday night, March 4.

Quests

Charles Broman and Tom Klotz were dinner guests at the Chi Omega sorority February 27. ++++

Don Goertz from Hutchinson was a dinner guest at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house March 2. Don is a 1954 graduate.

++++ Wayne Morris of Fort Riley was New officers at the Alpha Xi a guest February 26 at the LambStudent Counselors Serve As 'Guardians' to Frosh

day of school they are on hand to ward enough." welcome the freshman, introduce them to their roommates, and forestall any signs of homesickness.

ors try to ease the transition from teachers or home demonstration home to campus. They are pre- agents. No matter what career pared to meet minor emergencies, she is preparing for, counselors and to provide encouragement and say that at the end of the year comfort.

DURING THE first semester, student counselors hold weekly meetings with their group of approximately sixteen girls to discuss various topics of interest to have been set up because much freshmen such as getting into depends upon the personality of campus activities and making use of their time. Student counselors also take an active part in the social affairs of the residence

Counselors enroll in a course in Introduction to Student Personnel. It meets once a week and carries two hours of academic

"Being a student counselor in a freshman residence hall has been one of the most valuable experiences in my college life," Betty Brammell, a counselor at Northwest hall, said. "True, you don't get a pay check, but the satisfac-

'Love' Is Subject Of Lenten Service

Lenten worship services Monday will be on the subject of "Love." Nancy Blackburn, MEI Soph, will lead th eservices at 7:30 a.m. in Danforth chapel. The services, to be each Monday during Lent, are sponsored by the YWCA.

A variety of duties face the tion of helping a group of girls coeds who serve as counselors in through the trials and joys of their the freshman halls. On the first freshman year at K-State is re-

The opportunity of living with a group of girls and helping to guide their growth has proved to During the first week and be especially valuable or counthroughout the year, the counsel- selors who are preparing to be they have a deeper understanding of themselves and have improved their own personal relationships.

> NO RIGID qualifications for the position of student counselor the prospective counselor. She should be a girl who is friendly. who genuinely likes people and enjoys working with them. Her scholastic record should be average or above, and it is also helpful if she has had experience in campus activities.

> Student counselors for next year will be chosen this spring and will be given a chance to attend several meetings for preparation. Girls interested in being student counselors who qualify for the position may attend a meeting in the recreation room of Northwest hall at 7:30 p.m., March 7. Those unable to attend this meeting and are still interested in being a student counselor may contact Dean Helen Moore or any of the women's residence hall directors for further information.

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# Soroptimists Honor Three HE Majors

Three K-State students in home economics were honored Sunday afternoon at the Manhattan Soroptomist club's silver scholarship tea as winners of \$100 Margaret Burtis Memorial scholarships, which are given each year by the Soroptimist club.

The winners were Jan Boster, junior in dietetics; Joan Trimmell, sophomore in home economics; and Martha Lois Stowell, a senior in home economics and teaching.

The scholarship awards, announced by Mrs. Ruth McAninch, today. president of the Manhattan Soroptimist club, are for the spring semester.

Recipients of scholarships must have completed a year at K-State distribution formula designed to Goes to the Ball," both campus to help meet expenses.

The scholarships honor the memory of Margaret K. Burtis, a 1928 K-State graduate in home economics.

# Summer Session To Offer Biology

Kansas State will offer its special three-week workshop in biological sciences again this summer, announces Paul M. Young, director of the K-State summer sessions.

The workshop, designed as a special program for teachers of science and biology in junior and senior high schools, will be offered during the first three week session, June 6-June 25. The course gives teachers the opportunity to review fundamentals in the biological science area, and to study and southwest." He added that various phases of biology from an velocities will not be high. There integrated point of view, Young points out.

K-State faculty members who will assist with the course include Charles P. Walters and Joseph E. Chelikowsky, geology and geogra- Lows today were spread between phy; M. J. Harbaugh, general 19 at Goodland to 30 degrees in vited to attend this meeting, Toinstudies; Arthur L. Goodrich, Otto Hutchinson. W. Tiemeier, and Robert B. Moorman, zoology; Elizabeth McCracken, H. H. Haymaker, and Clark T. Rogerson, botany and plant pathology; Fred A. Lawson, entomology; and John O. Harris, bacteriology.

## McCain To Speak At Livestock Meet

President McCain will be principal speaker at a banquet during the Kansas Livestock association convention in Wichita next week.

Other K-State staff members who will participate in programs during the week are Rufus Cox. head of the animal husbandry department, who will moderate a panel on feeding, Lot Taylor, extension livestock specialist, also on the panel; and T. Donald Bell, who will be in charge of a Kansas Sheep Breeders meeting next Saturday.

#### Student Health

Patients at Student Health today are Nancy Carole Johnson, Marilyn Rogers, Carol Jenkins, Virginia Hahn, Marion Soder, Theodore Barkley, Kenneth Weide, Ronald Ely, James Zahnley, and Gordon Bute.

#### **Tribunal Starts Policy**; Meets Twice a Month

The Tribunal will not meet tonight, according to Martin K. Eby, chancellor. The Tribunal is instituting a new policy of meeting only every other week.

# HS Aid Bill To House for Roll-Call Vote

Topeka, March 7 (U.P.)-The bill to launch Kansas on an annual program of providing state aid to public high schools was up for roll-call vote in the Kansas House

Passage, which is expected, would send the important measure to the Senate.

The House aid bill contains a with good grades, and be working send \$6,275,850 to nearly 600 high schools in the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

Climaxing a week-long debate last week, the House approved a Democrat amendment to make high school aid a pay-as-you-go program. Overwhelmingly the lower chamber attached a 50 percent increase in the state income tax for both individuals and corporations.

# Fair Again ...

Topeka, March 7 (U.P.)—Warmer weather is in store for Kansas along with fair skies.

The break in the March cold spell started Sunday and the warmup was speeded today.

U.S. Meteorologist Richard A. Garrett said "a high pressure area over Missouri is giving us a wind shift from the north to the south should be plentiful sunshine over Kansas through tomorrow.

Maximum temperatures in Kansas Sunday ranged from 40 degrees in Concordia to 50 at Garden City.

# Soloists To Appear At Smith Center For Chorus Cantata

Three K-State sololists will appear with the Smith Center community chorus Plam Sunday, for their performance of the cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," by Dubois.

They are Mrs. Leroy S. Brenna, soprano; John Brenneman, tenor; and Royce Johnson, baritone.

Mrs. Brenna, a graduate student in voice, appeared in the 1954 Starlight theater productions in Kansas City, and was soprano soloist for the K-State performances of "Elijah" and "Messiah."

Brennaman, architecture and allied arts staff member, is soloist for the First Presbyterian church. He has sung tenor roles in Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury," and Menotti's "Amelia productions. He has been featured as soloist in the K-State performances of "Elijah" and "Messiah."

Johnson, a music major, is appearing as soloist with the A Cappella choir and chorale. He sang the baritone solos in "Messiah."

All three are voice students with William R. Fischer, a member of the K-State music staff.

The Integrity party will hold a general assembly meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in W115, Bob Tointon, executive committee member, announced today.

The executive committee will propose a constitution to the assembly and a president and seven members will be elected to the Knapp, PrL Jr, won two and lost committee.

All interested persons are in-



**ENGINEERING STUDENTS** who will show and discuss models they have built for engineering open house March 18 and 19 over WIBW-TV today are shown loading an exhibit in a car in preparation to leave for Topeka. Left to right they are Virgil Carrier, Henry Neely, Loyce Darbe, Fred Suellentrop, Les Appleby, and Ray Steves.

# Timing, Conducting Make Symphony Hit

By SAM LOGAN

Judging from comments by members of the audience, the San Antonio symphony orchestra thoroughly sold itself to the 1,400 persons who attended the final Artist Series production of the year last Friday night in the Auditorium. It was easy to see how the group has gained its high

national reputation among music circles with its flawless timing and the conducting of Victor Alessandro. The conductor had control of the performance all the way, and the players responded well to his directing.

The orchestra started the program with the popular overture to "Die Fledermaus," by Johann Strauss.

THEN FOLLOWED the "Romantic Symphony" by Howard Hanson. The symphony was in three movements and was one of the best performances on the program. The opening featured a French horn led with slow repitition of one pattern. This repitition was noticeable throughout the entire symphony.

The contrast in the song-fast, slow, loud and soft-was well portrayed by the orchestra. The trumpets were featured in the final movement.

George Leedham, violinist and member of the music department staff, was the soloist on the third presentation, Mendelssohn's Concerto in E minor, Opus 64.

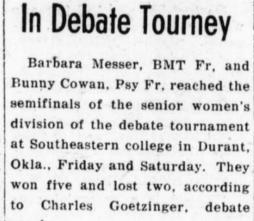
His performance matched that of the orchestra with his smooth tone and calm stage appearance. The concerto, which is sometimes termed "the perfect violin concerto," provides every opportunity for the soloist to show his skill. Leedham played it skillfully. The fast passages showed finesse and control of the bow, and the slower ones exhibited his fine tone qual-

THE OTHER top performance of the evening (in the author's opinion) was the Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1, A major, Opus 11, by Georges Enesco. The clarinet and oboe were featured in the introduction with a inter mittent change of solos. Alessandro displayed fine conducting ability in this selection by maintaining perfect timing among the violins during the fast passages, and bringing the string sections to a full stop following a quick

The final number was a group of selections from "The Mastersingers of Nueremberg," by Richard Wagner.

# Integrity Party To Consider Constitution

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Reach Semifinals

Gerry Day, VM Jr, and Harry three in the senior men's division.

Thirty-one schools competed in the tournament, Goetzinger said.



SLEEPY-EYED a cappella members wait for buses to take off at 7 this morning for the fourday concert tour that will take them throughout much of Kansas. The choir will appear 12 times in 11 cities during the trip. Director of the choir is William R. Fischer.

# McCain's Estimate Called Conservative

from the Topeka Daily Capital

The prediction by Presidents James A. McCain of Kansas State College that attendance at the institution would be tripled by 2055 was on the conservative side. Barring unforeseen calamity such as continuous warfare, pestilence or perpetual drouth, chances are the population of Kansas will be many times its present two million. The development during the past 100 years will be so far eclipsed in the next century that even the most optimistic state boosters of today can scarcely envision the progress.

Whatever the future holds in store, Kansas State will contribute mightily to the well-being of our people. Thru the past century it has set patterns for better farming mehods and a higher standard of living for Kansas farmers, and in doing so added to the general welfare. Thru the experiment stations, K-State has helped introduce power farming and provided rural residents with the know-how for enjoyment of living equal to that enjoyed by persons living in the cities.

Almost every phase of living is affected by K-State's broad educational program, just as it is by the programs at the other state institutions of higher learning. At the present rate of population increase in the whole United Sates, this state may have to support several millions of people 100 years from now. And at the same time contribute food for the rest of the nation. The sound basic principles on which K-State is operated provides a guarantee that the future generations of graduates will be well equipped solve the problems as they arist.

Altho Kansas is making rapid advances in industrial development, the soil and the people who live on it always will be of prime importance. Without an abundant production of grains and meats, the industries could scarcely thrive. Dr. McCain's vision of the future will materialize, probably long before his 2055 deadline.

# Date Bureau Solves Problems

Berea, Ohio (U.P.)-The dateless swain at Baldwin-Wallace college no longer calls the numbers written on the walls of the telephone booth. He calls George H. Smith, Jr.

Smith is the founder and head of the college-approved and student-operated date and escort service, catering to both male and co-ed needs.

"The way our date-office is set up, no B-W man need be without a girl for social engagements, just because he's bashful, timid or from out of town," Smith said when the service opened re-

He and his helpers passed out questionnaires and got 1,000 applications from the student body of 60 women and 758 men. The applicant had to give age, height, weight and some indications of his special interests.

He (or she) also had to mark whether he was "married, engaged, pinned, going steady available," although the bureau did not suggest what it could do for the first four categories.

Students who meet through the bureau have casual contact first to see whether they want to date. That eliminates much of the horror of the blind date, as so many luckless freshmen know it.

"Dating is a perennial concern on any campus," said John W. Addley, dean of students. "The B-W Student Council is to be congratulated on tackling the problem of the dateless Saturday

# Calendar

Naval Reserve electronic class,

CB101, 104, 7 p.m. Orchesis, N1, 104, 105, 7 p.m. Newman club, J15, 7 p.m. Frog club diving, N214, 4 p.m. Wampus Cats, A201, 5 p.m. Pershing Rifles, MS 211, 7:30

Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m.

p.m.

Student Council, A211, 7 p.m. YWCA Lenten devotions, Danforth chapel, 7:30 a.m. Promenaders, Nichols gym, 7:30

Alpha Kappa Psi, J22, 7:30 p.m. Purple Pepsters, J15, 5 p.m.

Air Force ROTC sophomore tests, MS214, 5 and 6, 6:30 p.m. Newcomer's, Rec center, 6:30

p.m. Practitioner's wives, J12, 7:30

p.m. Sigma Xi lecture, W115, 8 p.m.

#### Tuesday, March 8

Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Delta Delta hour dance, 7 p.m. Acacia, Pi Beta Phi exchange

dinner, 7 p.m. Elliott Courts meeting, 211 Anderson, 7:30 p.m. Forensics and Debate club, J20,

21, 7 p.m. IPC, 8 p.m.

Creative writing classwork, J-124, 7 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15

p.m. Manhattan Rifle, MS8, 7 p.m. Frog club, N2, 4, 6:30 p.m. Lutheran Student association,

Chapel, 5 p.m. KSCF, Rec center, 7 p.m. Southeast hall, IOHC hour dance,

7 p.m. Chaparajos, WA7, 7:30 p.m. Klod and Kernel club, WA137, 7:30 p.m.

Dairy club, WA244, 7:30 p.m. Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p.m.

Sigma Tau smoker, cafteria, 7:30

Agricultural Economics club, J-101, 7:30 p.m.

# Pipes New Style For Miami Coeds

(ACP)-"Heap big smoke, but no fire," describes University of Miami coeds with the latest campus fad-pipes.

The new ladies' accessories come in a variety of shapes and sizes, ranging from the carved or painted "day" pipe to the jeweled "evening" pipe.

A senior coed says although pipe tobacco usually smells masculine, her special ladies' blend has a distinct femine odor. "Pipes taste better perfumed," she says. Another claims that pipe puffing "atomizes her room."

. A 15-cent can of tobacco goes further than a 20-cent package of cigarettes, is the general opinion. One senior said his tobacco lasted him all through college. He doesn't smoke much, though.

## Today's World News

# Atomic Big Shot

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By DICK CARR

Las Vegas, Nev .- The atomic energy commission detonated the fourth and possibly heftiest atomic blast of the 1955 nuclear test series in the pre-dawn darkness of the Nevada desert today.

It was the so-called "big shot," which had been scheduled to open the test series three weeks ago but which has been postponed almost daily due to adverse weather conditions.

The AEC made it a "mystery" shot, however, by announcing last night that speculations that it was an atomic device with a large yield were inaccurate. The AEC, as usual, refused to disclose exactly how powerful the shot was.

Some 600 troops were in trenches 5,000 yards from ground zero, beneath the 500-foot steel tower that disintegrated with the detonaion.

A five-second flash was recorded at Mt. Charleston, the unofficial observers' position some 45 miles from the detonation site. Unofficially the blast was estimated as equivalent of 40,000 tons of TNT. This compares with the 25,000 tons rating of the bombs that destroyed Nagasaki and Hiroshima.

In Klamath Falls, Ore., 500 miles distant police desk Sgt. Oscar Gerlede, reported the flash "really lit the sky up." Gerlede witnessed one of the earlier flashes in Klamath Falls and said "this one was a lot brighter."

## Matsu Being Reinforced Without U.S. Help

Taipei, Formosa-Nationalist naval headquarters said today the 13,000-man garrison on Matsu island is being reinforced "two to three times" its present strength in a determined Nationalist effort to hold it from Communist invasion.

The naval sources said the troops were being ferried to Matsu, some 110 miles west of Formosa in Nationalist ships and under Nationalist air cover and that no American ships or aircraft were involved in the wholesale troop movement.

The troop movements were disclosed when a navy sopkesman told newsmen a trip to Matsu tentatively arranged for Tuesday was postponed because the troops are being transferred there "night

and day."

Adm. Felix Stump, commander of U.S. Naval forces in the Pacific, said earlier today after a tour of the Matsu stronghold within sight of the Red-held mainland the United States armed forces could protect "anything"-including Matsu-from the Communists if ordered to do so.

#### Nationalists Fire on Hong Kong Freighters

Hong Kong-Nationalist Chinese warships fired on two Hong Kong registered freighters today in the Formosa strait, the British navy announced. The two ships, the British-owned SS Westway, and the Taiseung

Hong, both radioed they suffered no damage or casualties. The Westway, a 3,538-ton freighter owned by the Western steam-

ship company, radioed it was under attack off Amoy. The British Navy said a warship was immediately dispatched to

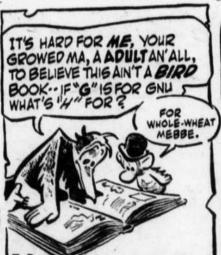
aid the westway. Later the Westway radioed it was "all clear and proceeding," the Royal Navy said.

#### Egypt Hopes for Jordan, Lebanom Pact

Cairo, Egypt-Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Syria counted today on the condemnation of Israel for "brutal aggression" to help swing still-hesitant Jordan and Lebanon into their pact against the Jewish nation.

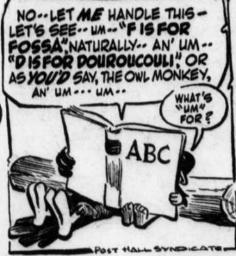
The United Nations mixed armistice commission blamed Israel in a stormy session vesterday for last Monday's "prearranged and planned attack" against an Egyptian outpost which cost 42 Egyptian and eight Israeli lives.

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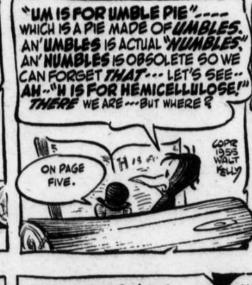


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# K-Staters Lead Hope To Valley AAU Title

Hope Wuthnow Furniture, led by former K-Staters Jerry Jung and Roger Craft, won the Missouri Valley AAU championship by defeating Wichita Bungalow Allens, 73-68, Saturday night.

Hope will meet Fort Leonard Wood in St. Louis Friday

for the right to participate in the national AAU tourney in Denver, March 21-26.

The victors were paced by Craft with 27 points. Jung added 19 and Bob Garcia followed with

HOPE departed from its fastbreak offense and used ball control plus hot shooting to defeat the Wichita team, composed of former Wichita U and KU stars.

Don Laketa, who played freshman ball at K-State, led the Wichita scoring with 24 points.

Hope advanced to the finals by virtue of a win from the Kiowa Oilers Friday, 81-70. Garcia, Wuthnow guard, led the scoring with 22 points. Bob Smith contributed 17.

Craft and Garcia were named as forwards on the all-tournament team at the conclusion of the meet. In addition to the championship trophy and individual awards, a trophy was presented to Bob Smith as coach of the winning team.

#### IM Volleyball Schedule

Tonight's intramural volleyball schedule:

At 7 p.m .- YMCA vs. Hillbillys, northwest court; Acropolis vs. Toppers, southwest court; Sheiks of Kasba vs. Hui-O-Makules, northeast court; West Stadium vs. House of Breck, southeast court.

At 8 p.m.—Independent Stu- Ill., regionals.) dents association vs. Rho Alphs, northwest court; Bertrand Vanders vs. Hosenose Gang, southwest Manhattan regionals.) court; Signa Phi Nothing vs. Jr. AVMA, northeast court; and Wessoutheast court.

#### Frosh Baseballers To Take Physicals

Freshman baseball candidates have been asked to obtain physical examination from trainer Porky Morgan and take their physicals at student health on Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday of this week.

They also should check out lockers in the dressing room in East Stadium, coach Ray Wauthier said.

# Field Almost Filled For NCAA Tourney

By UNITED PRESS

Seven newly crowned conference champions all but completed the huge 24-team field for the NCAA basketball tournament which starts tomorrow, while St. Louis became last team to enter the National Invitation tourna-

Tulsa, deadlocked with St. Louis a title tie, was picked to represent the Missouri Valley conference in the NCAA.

So the NCAA tournament opens with these pairings:

NEW YORK - Williams-Canisius, Duke-Villanova, LaSalle-West Virginia. (Winners go to Philadelphia regionals.)

Lexington, Ky.-Miami (Ohio)-Marquette, Penn State-Memphis State. (Winners go to Evanston,

Oklahoma City-Bradley-Oklahoma City. (Winner comes to

San Francisco-Idaho State-Seattle, San Francisco-West Texas ley Foundation vs. Jones Boys, State. (Winners go to Corvallis, Ore., regionals.)

# **District Cage Scores**

By UNITED PRESS

Championship-game results in Kansas district basketball tournaments last week end-

CLASS A

Norton 50, Colby 41 Phillipsburg 69, Plainville 56 Russell 65, Ellis 56 Neodesha 57, Sedan 45 Paola 66, St. Agnes of Kansas City 62 Ulysses 80, Liberal 41 Belleville 47, Beloit 46
Pratt 60, Medicine Lodge 54
Humboldt 49, Garnett 47
Larned 65, Hoisington 44
Lindsborg 45, Nickerson 39
Wamego 64, Abilene 49

Glasco 53, Delphos 44
Leonora 56, Almena 52 (overtime)
Lebo 42, Madison 39
Silver Lake 60, Valley Falls 55
Coldwater 44, Bucklin 43
Chase 55, Marquette 43
Haven 12, Partridge 7
Inman 64, Moundridge 49
Arma 57, St. Mary's of Pittsburg
48 Downs 46, Cawker City 45
Richmond 54, Pleasanton 30
Horton 61, Circleville 39
Cedarvale 76, Elk City 39
Alma 74, Luckey 67
Fulton 59, Grant 56
Rozel 49, Macksville 44
Sublette 60, Meade 58
Quinter 56, Palco 48
Kiowa 53, Cunningham 36
Linn 57, Clifton 48
Wathena 67, Elwood 53
Seneca Sts. Peter and Paul 66,
Frankfort 60
Gardner 55, Spring Hill 51
Wilsey 65, Hope 50

CLASS BB

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Kipp 77, Assaria 44
Windthorst 55, Montezuma 53
Garfield 64, Burdett 59
Bunker Hill 51, Odin 45
Bronson 55, Welda 50
Galesburg 41, Walnut 33
Greenleaf 49, Irving 37
Scandia 47, Lovewell 38
Rolla 46, Kendall 45
Randall 71, Portis 45
Cassoday 42, Burdick 35
Everest 44, Powhattan 41
Pomona 40, Apanoose 37
Americus 62, Reading 61 (overtime)
Durham 48, Burns 33 Durham 48, Burns 33
Beattie 58, Morrill 50
Herndon 58, Long Island 53
Westmoreland 58, Delia 39 Virgil 65, Toronto 43 Alton 53, Paradise 28 Denison 67, Whiting 52 Green 49, Aurora 42.

#### **Hog Calling Champion**

Larry (Moon) Mullins says he won the hog-calling championship at Purcell, Kan., in 1933. He lost it the following year to a Texan.

Bob Reiter, 6-9 Missouri pivot man, scored a total of 809 points in his first three seasons as a Tiger.

# Kansas High School KU-Oklahoma To Meet In Loop Finale Tuesday

By UNITED PRESS

Only one game remained in the Big Seven conference today-Oklahoma at Kansas Tuesday night -and there will be little at stake in the battle.

But there was plenty ahead for the conference champions from Colorado university—a chance at cellar-dwellers. the NCAA championship.

Colorado (11-1), jubilant over its first undisputed Big Seven cage crown, will return to Manhattan with 6-6 records. Kansas, at 4-7 this week end for the NCAA needs a win over Oklahoma Tuesregionals that could lead to the day night to finish with a 5-7 finals in Kansas City on March 18-

In its initial tournament test. Colorado will oppose the Missouri Valley Conference representative Friday night.

FEATURING a pair of all-conference players in Burdette Hal- Co dorson, center, and Bob Jeanger- M ard, forward, Colorado swept to K the Big Seven title with a pair of N victories last week.

The team clinched the crown Iby beating Missouri, 66-57, at Co- O lumbia early in the week, then closed out its regular schedule by thumping Nebraska, 77-66, at Boulder.

Nebraska had been the only team in the conference to take the measure of coach Bebe Lee's champions. That was in Lincoln, early in February, by an 84-77 score.

Missouri (9-3) solidified its second place position by handing Kansas a 90-71 trimming in its finale Saturday night in Columbia.

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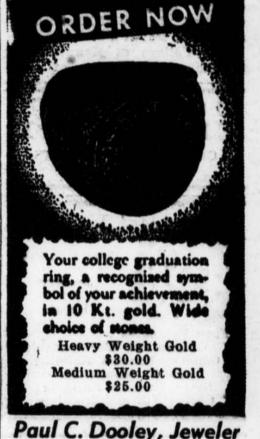
starts-the story was the same last week. Two more defeats were marked against the Sooners, leaving them with a season mark of 3 triumphs against 17 losses.

Oklahoma A&M was a 38-34 victor, and Iowa State followed with an 84-71 decision over the

Back of Missouri, tied for third place in the final team standings were K-State and Nebraska, each mark for fifth place. If the Hawks lost, they will tie with Iowa State.

Standings of the teams:

	Confer- ence		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
olorado	11	1	16	5
Iissuori	9	3	16	5
C-State	. 6	6	11	10
ebraska	6	6	9	12
Cansas	4	7	10	10
-State	4	8	11	10
klahoma	1	10	3	17



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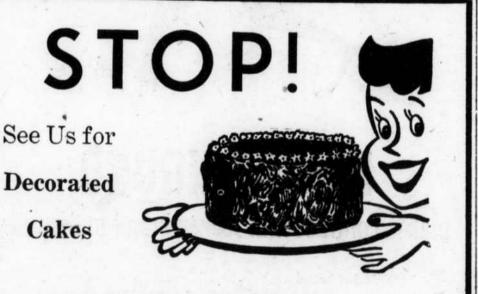
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are to be discussel by Dr. William souri, and Kansas. Floriculture L. Stamey at Math club meeting professors from those states and Tuesday at 4 p.m. in X109. The Cornell and West Virginia unimeeting is open to all students. versity will speak at the 1955 Coffee will be served before the conference. meeting at 3:30 p.m.

graduate research assistant, has been named temporary assistant instructor in chemistry.

Clark, a Pittsburg State Teachers graduate with a master's degree from K-State, will work toward a Ph.D degree in chemistry while assisting Dr. Richard E. Hein on agricultural experiment station research support by the Atomic Energy commission.

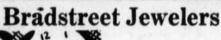
DR. C. D. Van Houweling, chief of the regulatory program, agricultural research service, USDA will address the junior and senior veterinary medicine students Wednesday, 3 p.m., Dykstra veterinary hospital.

DR. W. J. CARPENTER of K-State has been named to the staff of the Central States Flower Growers' "College of Knowledge" at Omaha, March 4-6.

The College of Knowledge is the annual conference of flori-

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ARTHUR WENDEL GARDNER THOMAS J. CLARK, a former has been named instructor in animal husbandry to fill the position temporarily vacated by L. A. Holland, who, is on leave for graduate study at Iowa State.

Gardner has degrees in animal husbandry from Utah State Agri- Jr; Rosa Larson, FdN Jr; Judy cultural college and K-State.

articles to journals and K-State publications since June 30.

Lowell Brandner, chairman of the station editorial committee, said the number is not unusual as the agricultural scientists regularly contribute more than 150 articles a year for publication and that more than 90 per cent are published.

DON WILBUR of the department of entomology has been invited to present a paper before the annual spring meeting of the National Agricultural Chemicals association at St. Louis Monday.

Wilbur's paper is titled, "Grain Sanitation Problems in Farm and Country."

PROF. ERNEST Chapin of the physics department and Prof. Jack Northam of the mathematics department were in Wichita on March 3 and played chess against Samuel Reshevsky at an exhibition of simultaneous play which the grand master of American chess gave there.

They lost to Reshevsky who has toured the country giving chess exhibitions since the age of

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Those attending were Ellen Flottman, Clo Jr; Bess Spalding, DIM Soph; Wilma Denholm, Clo O'Neal, FdN Soph; Betty Winkley, HE Soph; Barbara Winter, KANSAS AGRICULTURAL ex- HE Soph; Sara Howard, HT Jr: periment station staff members Ann Folsche, HT Soph; Janet have contributed 100 scientific Foltz, FdN Soph; and Luanne Hicks, HDA Jr.

Julia Hunter, Director of Home Economics for the Lone Star Gas Co., Dallas, Texas, gave the collected the bands. luncheon address, "Look at Your as "the things you do for the public that you would never consider doing for your relatives." Miss Hunter gave three suggestions for the person applying for a job: Be brief and business-like on the telephone. Look like the jobyou want. Know something about the company for whom you want to

The HEIB was explained by Mrs. Helen Mandiga, national vice-president, from the Gas Service Co. Home Economics in Business is a branch of the National Home Economics association.

# **Veterans Council** To Meet at Union

The executive council of the KSC Veterans organization will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union, according to Jack Shoup, Agr Jr, chairman of the newly-formed organization.

#### Ag Ed Club To Meet

The Agriculture education club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in J15 for a short business meeting and program. Dr. Edwin J. Frick will show slides taken on his trip to Alaska.

All Ag Ed members and students are urged to attend.

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# HE Students To KC Friday For Field Day Public Service

Phi Kappa fraternity has found the smoking habit is worthwhile as well as enjoyable.

ing the red bands from cigarette wrappers.

needed 2,000 wrapper bands in just a few months," Jack Runyan, chairman of the Phi Kappa project

ALL CIGARETTE companies that use the red bands on their packages are participating in the project. If 2,000 of the bands are sent in to any one of the companies, they will purchase a wheel chair and give it in the name of the person or organization which

. "We have a large box at the Future." Miss Hunter stressed the house and when anyone opens a importance of public relations for new pack of cigarettes, he puts home economics. She defined it the band in the container," Runyan said. "With so many boys smoking, some as much as a pack a day, we soon found the capacity of our container far too small."

> PEOPLE IN Manhattan and students who have heard about the project have been bringing bands over to the fraternity, Runyan

The fraternity hopes to collect the 2,000 wrappers before school closes in May.

"We only have 1,100 wrappers to go." Runyan said.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Monday, March 7, 1955-2 **Committees Chosen** For Young Demos

Committee members for the Young Democrats club, elected last Thursday, were announced today.

Those elected were: program The fraternity is engaged in a committee: Francis O'Gara, PrM project to help buy a wheel chair Fr. chairman; Ilene Dondlinger, for a disabled person by collect- Clo Jr; Mary Beckmeyer, TJ Soph; social committee, Pat Wilkerson, BA Soph, chairman; two addition-"We have collected 900 of the al members to be appointed by the executive committee.

> Ways and means committee, Martha DeGraff, Art Fr, chairman; Rosy Welsh, Eng Jr; Joe Rich, Ag Fr; membership committee, Steve Plovan, Chm Gr. chairman; Don Moses, BA Sr; Jim Moore, AA Sr; publicity committee, Virve Altau, Ec Gr, chairman; Carol Antic, FdN Jr; Gary Galyardt, Ar Soph; legislative committee, Marion Symington, IA Soph, chairman; Dick Delaney, EE Jr: Pat Humble, HT Jr.

The committees are to report to the executive commmittee at least once a month.

Sixty-one students have joined the organization this semester.

The first message over the first telegraph line was sent from the United States Supreme Court room in th Capital to Baltimore.

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Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

MILTON CANIFF, creator of "Steve Canyon," made a chalk drawing of the strip's hero especially for Kansas State last night in Kansas City. The drawing will hang in K105A.

## Opera on Records Thursday, Friday In Rec Center

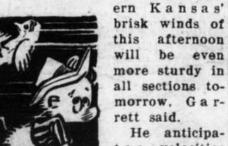
The opera by Beethoven, which Act II will be played Thursday. The program will start at 12:05

will feature western music. Copland's "Rodeo" and "Billy, the Friday's program.

All students are invited to come Henry Beaty, chairman of social into use by the services. and recreational music.

# Windy ...

Kansas weather menu: warm and windy. The mild temperatures will continue under generally fair skies, U.S. Meteorologist Richard Garrett said today. East-



He anticipates velocities high enough to kick up dust in

the west tomorrow.

## '25 Grad Wins RCA Award

A K-State graduate in electrical engineering was 1954 RCA Victor Award of Merit winner. He was The opera "Fidelio" will be one of 20 cited recently by RCA played in Rec center this week. as being outstanding among 20,000 employees.

He is Harry R. Wege, nationallasts approximately 2 hours, will ly prominent in guided missile be divided into two acts. Act I and military radar engineering, will be played Wednesday, and who now is manager of radar engineering at RCA's Moorestown, N.J., plant.

A native of Great Bend. We attended the Great Bend hig The music program for Friday school and completed his course in electrical engineering at K-State in 1925.

Wege's citation was for build-Kid," will be played. "Tulsa, a ing a topflight organization in Symphonic Portrait in Oil" by radar and related fields. His en-Don Gillis will also be featured on gineering group last year engineered the shipment of many vital air force and navy electronic equipments, which received high and hear the music programs, said praise for performance when put

#### **Zoologist Speaks** To Science Frat

What makes a living cell divide and thus carry on the stream of life is ut fer control of a chemical, Daniel Mazia, University of California zoologist, told Sigma Xi members last night.

Mazia addressed the K-State chapter as national lecturer for Sigma Xi, honorary society for encouragement of scientific research.

Mazia reported that he and his to Marilyn Heter. associates have isolated the substance that seems to play the is earned by the members of the Marilyn Rogers, Carol Jenkins, tosis, the elaborate series of daughter cells with equal hereditary endowments.

"Choosing a Mate." the first program of the Marriage for Moderns series, will be at 7:30 p.m. today in G206 with Prof. John Keltner, head of the speech department, leading the discussion.

Marriage for Moderns is a series of four programs on preparation for marriage The discussion is designed to point out some factors to consider when choosing a husband or wife

The series of four meetings is open to any college student according to Marilyn Heter and Bert Curry, co-chairmen.

The next program in the series will be a discussion on "Planning for Marriage" Thursday. Dr. S. Walton Cole, pastor of the First Methodist church, will conduct the meeting which will be in J15 at 7:30 p.m.

# House Passes HS Aid Bill; On to Senate

Vote on the high school aid bill, which passed the House yesterday, split party lines and even found the House speaker and the majority floor leader on opposite

Speaker Robert Jennison (R-Healy) voted for passage, while GOP Floor Leader Ben Marshall (R-Lincoln) cast a negative vote.

Marshall emphasized that his stand was his personal one and had nothing to do with his position as administration spokesman. He termed the aid bill "an illegitimate child of the House."

There were 55 Republicans and 22 Democrats for the measure. Twenty-eight Republicans and 14 Democrats voted against it.

A "call of the House" to round up absent members and put them on record added seven votes to make the final tally 77-42. Only six members of the House were not recorded on the roll call, and two of them have been absent through illness for some time.

# Camp Miniwanca Scholarship To Be Offered to Frosh

Freshmen may apply for the Miniwanca club scholarships to attend the American Youth Foundation camp in Shelby, Mich., Rosemary Gladhart, president of the club, announced today. One girl and one boy from the freshman class will be chosen to receive the \$50 scholarship to the leadership training camp.

The camp, located on the shores of Lake Michigan, receives delegates from all over the United States and about 15 foreign coun-

Applications are available in the dean of students' office and are due March 26. They should be sent

The money for the scholarships Michigan.

# 'Mate' Talks Start Tonight In Holton Hall SC To Send Queen to Cal

By DOREEN CRONKITE Of the Collegian Staff

The Student Council voted Monday night to spend \$50 to send delegates to the national convention of Associated Women Students and to help raise \$125 to send a queen candidate to Berkeley, Calif. In other action the council appointed Ferol Fell, Engineering representative, to the

To Winfield

For Tourney

al speaking events are scheduled.

speaking and original oratory;

story telling, and poetry reading;

North, in extemporaneous speak-

Royer, in oratorical declamation

and dramatic reading; and McCoy,

in original oratory and radio

Goetzinger and Dorothy Higgen-

company the team to Winfield.

Lee Ruggels Wins

Friday and Saturday.

the tournament.

speaking.

student activities board and endorsed the cafes that have Six Debaters adopted a nonsegregation policy.

Dick Pickett, student body president, told the Council of an invitation to attend the national AWS convention at Kansas university April 6-10. Dean Helen Three K-State debate teams will Moore had suggested sending repleave Friday morning for Win- resentatives from the Student field to compete in the debate Council, dormitories, and Panheltournament at St. John's college lenic.

JACK BARRETT asked to Bunny Cowan, Psy Fr, and Bar- have the function of AWS debara Messer, BMT Fr; Ray North, fined. Dean William Craig ex-PrL Fr, and Loralle Ballou, TJ plained that it is a women's gov-Fr; Jo Ann Royer, Sp Fr, and Ed-erning association concerned with ward McCoy, Sp Fr, will debate at women's activities and rules governing dormitories and sororities. In addition to three rounds of He suggested that it would be a debate Friday and elimination desirable addition to the student rounds Saturday, several individu- government of this campus.

Gerry Day raised the question Cowan is entered in impromptu of expense for the trip and suggested that the Council draw a Messer, in impromptu speaking, line about sending people to conventions.

JANE COMPTON said. "If some ing, original oratory, and Bible girls are willing to pay the \$25 reading; Ballou, in extemporane- registration fee, let's let them pay ous speaking and book review; and we won't have to."

Fell and Bob Tointon disagreed. saying that if the Council were sending people to a convention the Council should pay their way. Forty schools from five states Becky Lowell added that it would will attend the tournament at probably be necessary to pay for which only freshmen and sopho- registration to get girls to give mores are competing, according to up their Easter vacation to attend Charles Goetzinger, debate coach. the meetings.

Tointon moved that the Council botham, assistant coach, will acvote \$50 to send two women to the convention, and that the Council ask for written applications from persons who wished to attend.

MISS COMPTON moved that the motion be amended to read "send delegates" so that the Council could apportion the money to any number of delegates at a erly, was awarded a \$206 Kansas later time. The motion passed as

> Pickett read a letter from the Berkeley (Calif.) Chamber of Commerce asking the Council to send a candidate for Miss Football of 1955. As time was an element in getting a candidate accepted, Pickett said that he had already accepted by telegram.

> He said he had talked with the secretary of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, who had promised to raise part of the \$125 necessary for the registration of a candidate.

> PICKETT SAID that his agreement with the Chamber of Commerce had been that Marlene Young, the Homecoming queen, would probably be sent as K-State's candidate. Pickett said that this had been the precedent when the Council had been asked to name queen candidates.

Barrett moved that deciding how to choose a candidate be postponed until the Council could find out how Miss Football was going to be chosen. The motion passed.

Miss Compton moved that the Council endorse the 14 Manhatwith one abstention.

# Press Club Award

Lee Ruggels, TJ Jr, from Bev-City Press club scholarship at the amended. club's dinner last night in Kansas City.

Three scholarships were presented to outstanding junior journalism students at Kansas university, Missouri university and K-State at the annual dinner.

Herb Lee, ArJ Sr from Bonner Springs, is the present holder of the K-State scholars...

Members of Sigma Delta Chi, men's honorary journalism fraternity, and journalism faculty members toured the Kansas City Star and WDAF radio station Monday as guests of the Kansas City Press

Milton Caniff, creator of "Steve Canyon," was guest speaker at a dinner they attended at the Trianon Room of the Muehlebach

#### Student Health

Six girls and six boys are patients at Student Health today. They are Nancy Carole Johnston, major hole in bringing about mi- Miniwanca club by working in the Virginia Hahn, Jean Cooper, college cafeteria. The members of Kathleen Dodd, Kenneth Weide, tan cafes for their action in maneuvers that bring about the club are those who have at- Marion Soder, Ronald Ely, James abolishing segregation. The countended the leadership camp in Zahnley, Marvin Link, and Don- cil passed the motion unanimously nell Langvardt.

# College Prexies Praised For School Co-operation

from the Manhattan Mercury

The Salina Journal takes due note of a new harmony between Kansas State College and the University and finds it good. But the paper suggested that the good spirit be carried further:

"One item seemed to have been overlooked in the accounts of the heart-warming and dramatic dedication of the Phog Allen fieldhouse at K.U.

"It concerned statements by President McCain of Kansas State and Chancellor Murphy of the University that the two institutions are no longer at war over their budgets but are pulling together.

"Previously, you recall, it was part of the official duty of the college executives to knife each other in the back before the Board of Regents and to compete as if they were screaming fishwives in wangling appropriations from the legislature.

"Now that Murphy and McCain are in the top positions and both institutions have field houses, peace has been declared. Rivalry is supposed to be confined, properly, to athletic contests.

"I was able to verify this peace pact at the State House the other day and it is such a sensible agreement I think it deserves considerable public acclaim.

"However, Dr. McCain and Dr. Murphy should go further. Along with the presidents of the state colleges at Hays, Emporia and Pittsburg, they well might meet to consider ending their costly battle for an edge in academic specialties. Why, for example, should tax-supported Kansas colleges compete in the hopes of each having a better engineering or a better journalism or a better home economics department that the other?

"The purpose of this top-level study might be not only to eliminate unnecessary duplication but also to strengthen their various specialties. Some integration of the colleges along lines found successful in California might well be tried.

"Here is a chance to save taxpayers a little money and at the same time vastly improve higher education in Kansas."

# Iowa To Try Prof-Rating

From the Iowa State Daily, Iowa State College

Last week a Cardinal Guild committee asked that instructor's names appear beside courses in the college catalog and the pre-classification index.

The idea of the proposal is that students should have the right to select their instructors and, further, the plan would be an effective teacher-rating system.

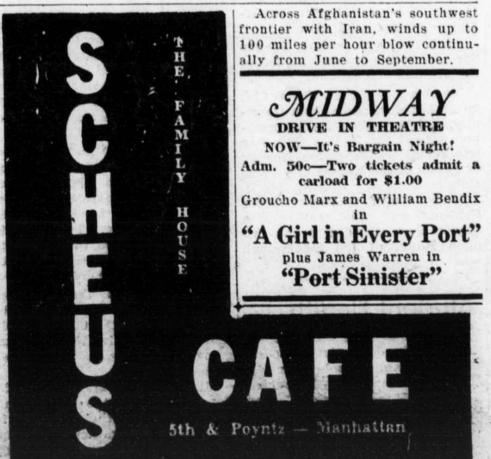
But the part of the proposed relative to shelving the present teacher-rating sheets concerns us. Why must we flush teacherrating sheets to get the new plan?

A member of the Cardinal Guild committee studying this problem stated that the old teacher-rating plan "is not effective and has pretty largely fallen into disuse—except in some areas." He said that many instructors no longer channel the ratings to department heads, but attempt to evaluate them themselves.

What we want to know is what is wrong with an instructor "attempting to evaluate" these ratings himself?

We will agree that perhaps the old system is ineffective as far as department-level evaluation of instructors is concerned. But we believe that any instructor who has enough regard for ideas from his students and has interest in evaluating and improving his own teaching should be given every encouragement. He should be provided with all the teacher-rating forms he desires and be given every opportunity to use them.

Any student or faculty member who discourages the use of rating sheets by the instructor himself, discourages an important facet of the very thing he wishes to improve—teaching.



#### Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

#### Tuesday, March 8

Art class, E237, 234, 7 p.m. Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta hour dance, 7 p.m.

Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Delta Delta hour dance, 7 p.m.

Acacia, Pi Beta Phi exchange dinner, 7 p.m.

Elliott Courts meeting, 211 Anderson, 7:30 p.m.

Forensics and Debate, J20, 21, 7 p.m.

IPC, 8 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15 p.m.

Manhattan Rifle, MS8, 7 p.m. Creative writing class, J124, 7 p.m.

Frog club, 62, 4, 6:30 p.m.

Lutheran Students association,
Chapel, 5 p.m.

KSCF, Rec center, 7 p.m. IOHC, Southeast hour dance, 7 p.m.

Chaparajos, WA7, 7:30 p.m. Klod and Kernel club, WA137,

7:30 p.m. Dairy club, WA244, 7:30 p.m. Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation,

7:30 p.m. Sigma Tau smoker, Cafeteria,

7:30 p.m. Agricultural Economics club,

J101, 7:30 p.m. Circle Burners, J118, 7:30 p.m. YMCA, YWCA, G201, 7:30 p.m. Lambda Chi Alpha hour dance, 7 p.m.

#### Wednesday, March 9

Wildcat Fencing club, N108, 7 p.m.

K-State Players, "Mr. Roberts," Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

ISA, Rec center, 7:30 p.m. Students Wives swimming, N2,

7 p.m. Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 213, 6 p.m.

Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m.

# Segregation Poll Called Inaccurate

(ACP)—Tulane university students split 50-50 in a poll on the question of segregation, with another 20 percent without any opinion on the subject, the Tulane Hullabaloo reports. According to an editorial in the student newspaper, however, "The man in charge of the poll was afraid to release these results and The Hullabaloo had to pick them up from other sources."

The poll was conducted in connection with student class work, and was not released for publication. It was said that the accuracy of the poll was questioned because some of the students conducting it deviated from the prescribed method.

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#### Today's World News

# Rebels Rise Against Viet Nam Regime

Compiled from the Wires of United Press

By DICK CARR

Saigon, Indochina—Bitter fighting has broken out between government forces and rebel auxiliary troops seeking to overthrow the government of Free Viet Nam, informed sources said today.

The sources said the government dispatched seven crack battalions supported by armor and artillery to put down the uprising. A dozen rebels were reported killed and many wounded in the first clash.

The first battle was reported in the Quang Tri region of central Viet Nam.

Armored cars took up alert positions around the residence of Premier Ngo Dinh Diem whose regime is also threatened by a new coalition of religious sects.

Informed sources said the National Army troops had been ordered to destroy the rebel movement made up of hundreds of deserters from hard-pressed Viet Nam's auxiliary forces.

The rebels were centered in the Montagneuse neighborhood of Belang, some 12 miles west of Quang Tri.

#### Dulles To Report to Legislators and the Nation

Washington—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles faced stiff congressional questioning today on whether the administration's Far East policy has caused a split between this country and Great Britain.

Foreign policy experts of both houses also asked the secretary—just back from a far eastern tour—to tell them in closed-door session how far the United States is committed to defend Quemoy and the Matsu islands off Formosa.

Dulles outlined administration policy on these and other touchy problems involving the tense Far East in appearances before the Senate foreign relations committee and the House foreign affairs committee.

He also prepared to make a public radio-television report to the nation tonight.

Dulles returned Sunday from two weeks in Asia where he helped organize the Southeast Asia defenses of the eight-nation Manila pact and set in motion the U.S.-Nationalist China defense treaty.

#### UN Censures Egypt Twice, Israel Once

Jerusalem, Israel—An emergency session of the Israeli-Egyptian mixed armistice commission censured Israel once and Egypt twice Monday for violations of the armistice agreement, a United Nations spokesman reported today.

The commission said the various acts were "flagrant violations" of the armistice agreement and noted "with grave concern the serious situation prevailing along the demarcation line."

Egypt was condemned for a February 22 incident in which a group of civilians crossed into Israel from Gaza and began cutting grass. When an Israeli patrol approached the infiltrators, an Egyptian army post opened fire.

Israel was condemned for an incident the same date and place when a patrol came along 15 minutes later and fired a mortar shell into the Egyptian army position, injuring five men.

The commission also condemned Egypt for the "wanton murder" February 25 of an unarmed Israel civilian who was riding a bicycle 24 miles from the border.

#### Nationalists Prepare for Expected Matsu Attack

Taipei, Formosa—Official quarters said today the Chinese Nationalists were rushing heavy American artillery and reserve ammunition to Matsu island where an all-out Communist attack appeared imminent.

Naval sources reported yesterday the Nationalists were increasing the size of the garrison on the tiny rocky outpost barely 20 miles off the mainland to some 40,000 men to counter a major Communist build-up along the "invasion coast."

#### POGO

## By WALT KELLY





# Married Vet Students Raise 115 Children

By FAITH McCONWELL

Married students outnumber unmarried students more than 2 to 1 in the School of Veterinary Medicine. The entire Veterinary School has 251 students; of these 136 are married and 75 have families, with 115 children among them.

The senior class with 57 students has 40 married students

and 40 children among them. The juniors who are married number 40 also, with 30 children. The sophomore class Pearl Harbor, 5,600 miles in 21 has 26 married students and 23 children. The freshmen have 30 married couples and 22 children.

The children range from diaper stage to school age. The combination of collegiate and family man makes a busy schedule for these vet students and their families.

"It gets pretty rough sometimes," Mrs. Larry Jackson, wife of a veterinary sophomore, said. There are six in the Jackson family with children's ages ranging from 1½ to 7 years.

Don Randgaard, junior, has two boys, 1 and 21/2, and two girls, 8 and 6. The girls want to be "nurses or vets." "They enjoy trips to the clinic with their father," Mrs. Randgaard said.

Mrs. Randgaard, in addition to her house work, takes care of feeder calves, chickens, and pigs on their little farm on the edge of town, while Don is attending classes.

James Simpler, senior, has three boys aged 1, 4, and 6, and a girl 3 years old. "The children, all born since Jim has been in school, takes an active interest in his studies and work at the clinic," Mrs. Simpler told the Collegian reporter.

Douglas Church, senior, has two boys, 5 and 7, and two girls. and 3. In addition to these four families of six, there are four families with five members among the veterinary students. They are Jay Rush and Louis Schindler, sophomores and John Allen and Dale Claybaker, seniors.

They agree that though it's hard work getting through school and raising a family at the same time, they wouldn't do it any other way if they had it to do over again.

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A U. S. Navy submarine equiped with a snorkel has traveled submerged from Hong Kong to

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## Air Force ROTC **Gives Examinations** For Soph Cadets

The last of a battery of tests were given to sophomores in AFROTC Monday. The examinations are for those cadets in Air Science II who plan to apply for admission into the advanced AF-ROTC program at Kansas State.

Given by the entire AFROTC staff, the tests are used for the purpose of determining the qualifications of each cadet as a pilot, observer, or technical and administrative officer. The examinations requires a total of 7 hours to complete, and employ five answer sheets and nine final scores for the accumulation of the data. The final results will be obtained by machine.

The Air Force has selected the term "STANINE" in referring to the formula used to rate, by mathematical analysis, the results of the

#### Avery To Speak At KC Ag Forum

T. B. Avery, head of the department of poultry husbandry at K-State will be one of the guest speakers for the 11th annual Agricultural forum, to be held March 14-16 in the Municipal auditorium at Kansas City.

Avery will speak on "Making Money from Laying Flocks Under Present Conditions."

The forum is sponsored by the Midgest Feed Manufacturers association and is being held in conjunction with the National Feed Industries show for the first time this year.

#### **Dairy Club Schedules** Program for Tonight

A surprise program will be presented at Dairy club meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in WA224, according to Rodger Hoyt, program chairman.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

#### Opportunities Is Topic At Klod and Kernel Club

Dr. R. V. Olson, head of agronomy, will speak to members of the Klod and Kernel club tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Waters hall 137, Kermit Adelgren, president, said.

Dr. Olson will talk on the opportunities in agronomy. Refreshments will be served.

#### Mixer in Gym Planned By Young Republicans

A mixer sponsored by the Young Republican club to climax their membership drive will be held at Nichol's gym Thursday from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

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# Vicens Named to Look 5th District NCAA Team

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#### Van Zile, Kappa Delta Win in Girls' Basketball

Van Zile beat Southeast, 21-19, in girls intramural basketball last night. Kappa Delta beat Alpha Xi Delta, 21-14.

Scores of last Thursday night's games were Pi Beta Phi 18, Alpha Chi Omega 17; and Waltheim 21, 1856. Clovia 18.

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# Loses First Match, 33-40, to Navy Team

K-State's newly organized swimming team lost its opening match to Hutchinson Naval Air station, 33-40, in a meet at Hutchinson Saturday, but K-State coach Bill Thrall was pleased with the K-Staters' showing.

The Hutchinson team had lots of depth, while K-State entered only 10 men, Thrall said.

Swimming is not a varsity sport here at present, but the team hopes to create enough interest in the sport to become officially recognized and be allowed to compete with other Big Seven

Outstanding for the locals Saturday were Don Matsuoka, Don Unruh, and Jim Vines. Matsuoka grabbed a first and a second place; Unruh had two second places, and swam on the winning medley relay team; and Vines had a first and also was on the winning relay team.

This was the first of two meets with Hutchinson. The NAS team is to come here for a return match March 19.

# Riflemen Win From KU, MU

The K-State rifle team defeated Kansas university and Missouri university in shoulder-to-shoulder matches last week.

In a match at KU on March 1, K-State scored 1,879 out of a possible 2,000 points, to KU's

Leading scorer for the Staters was Eugene Snyder with 381

K-State scored 1874 points out of 2,000 to defeat Missouri, Missouri scored 1,849 points.

In this match, Stanley Braman was high for K-State with 384

Those two wins left the team with a record of 38 wins and 4

## K-Staters Sweep Wrestling Meet

Wrestlers from K-State, representing the Manhattan club, won the Missouri Valley AAU wrestling tournament in Kansas City

The team, composed of 12 freshmen and a senior, was victorious in each of the seven weightdivision finals. Five of the seven victories were gained by falls.

Two of the final events, the 160 1/2 -pound and heavyweight classes, found both contestants representing the Manhattan club.

The K-State wrestlers have been victorious in all three AAU meets in which they have participated. They have wrestled unattached in all meets. Previous victories were gained over Kansas City YMCA and William Jewell college.

Tex Winter was named the most inspirational athlete by his alma mater, the University of Southern California, in 1947.



# Cat Swimming Team IM Leaders Emerge; Play Into Final

going into its final week, Beta I, Hillbillys. Theta Pi, last year's fraternity winner, is leading Group IV. Delta Sigma Phi and Alpha Kappa Lambda are tied for second.

OTHER fraternity leaders-Group I, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Group II, Delta Tau Delta; Group III, Sigma Chi.

The independent winner last year, the Hosenose Gang, is leading Group III in the independent division. Jr. AVMA is tied with them for the lead in this group.

Other independent leaders-

# San Francisco Tops Final U.P. Cage Poll

New York. (U.P.)-San Francisco's Dons, who rose from obscurity to fame this season and surprised the "experts" in the process, today were named United Press college basketball champions for 1954-55.

Colorado, Big Seven champ, was ranked eleventh.

The final 1955 UP ratings (with season records, including March 5 in naranthagag)

	march 5, in parentheses):	
ı	Team	Pts
i	1. San Francisco (23-1)	326
	2. Kentucky (22-2)	264
	3. LaSalle (22-4)	224
1	4. Utah (23-3)	188
1	5. Iowa (17-4)	180
8	6. NC State (28-4)	165
	7. Duquesne (19-4)	144
S	8. Oregon State (21-7)	117
1	9. Marquette (22-2)	82
	10. Dayton (23-3)	53
t	Second 10-11, Colorado	. 46:

12, UCLA, 41; 13, Minnesota, 17; 14, Tulsa, 14; 15, George Washington, 11; 16 (tie) Illinois and Niagara, 9 each; 18, St. Louis, 8; 19, Holy Cross, 7; 20, (tie) Cincinnati and Southern Methodist, 4 each.

intramural volleyball Group II, Hui-O-Makules; Group

In games last night, Hillbillys defeated YMCA 2 games to 1; Toppers defeated Acropolis, 2 to 0: Hui-O-Makules defeated Sheiks of Kasba, 2 to 1; and House of

Breck defeated West Stadium, 2

JR. AVMA defeated Signa Phi Nothing, 2 to 0; Jones Boys defeated Wesley Foundation, 2 to 0; Independent Students association forfeited to Rho Alphs; and Bertrand Vanders forfeited to the Hosenose Gang.

Tonight's schedule:

At 7 p.m.-Farm House vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, NW court; Alpha Tau Omega vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, SW court; Beta Sigma Psi vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, NE couft? Theta Xi vs. Acacia, SE court.

At 8 p.m.—Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi, NW court; Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Nu, SW court; Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Kappa. NE court; Phi Kappa Tau vs. Kappa Sigma, SE court.

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# Common Goals Cited For Marital Success

Common goals in life are one of the most important considerations a couple planning marriage should make, John Keltner told a discussion group on Marriage for Moderns last night.

"If one wants a large family and wants to live in a small

community, and the other agrees to the opposite, naturally a serious clash will follow." Differences of opinion should be ironed out before marriage, Keltner, speech department head said.

Common interests are important, he said, but too many of them can be harmful to the successful marriage. "There are proposed by the executive comsome things you naturally want mittee last night and elected a to do together, but each person new executive committee, accordshould have some kind of outlet ing to Bob Tointon, former comhe can call his own."

THE LEADER of the discussion group went on to say that there were three main factors to consider before choosing a marriage partner.

He said that first, you must be happy with this person, second, Compton, and Mark Drake. you should be stimulated to do better than average to satisfy the person, and third, you should be willing to do almost anything for of laying down your life for them. April 22 and 23.

Keltner pointed out that it was ery possible for young adults to fall in love several times before marriage and that it could happen even after marriage.

Potential marriage couples should mature emotionally, mentaly and physically together, he said. "But you cannot be responsible for developing the other construction on the Danforth person's personality to your own chapel addition should be started liking and expect things to work."

HE SAID that inter-religious marriages would work if each person would accept the constant struggle that would result the dition is approximately \$131,000. rest of his life. "Its something that they would have to plan and abide by or the marriage would contract. In a recent story in the soon break up."

He touched lightly on what importants education should play named as the apparent low bidder in deciding the question. He said for the contract, but several althat as long as couples could keep ternates had not been considered. up with one another, keep an intellectual charge between them, addition were Woodhull Plumbgrade points and degrees would ing and Heating company of Mannot interfere with a happy mar- hattan, for plumbing, heating and riage.

The next program in the series will be a discussion on "Planning for Marriage" Thursday. Dr. S. Walton Cole, pastor of the First Methodist church, will conduct the meeting which will be in J15 at 7:30 p.m.

The series is being sponsored by the YWCA and the YMCA during the next two weeks. The series is open to any college student, Marilyn Heter and Bert Curry, co-chairmen, said:

#### Student Health

Six girls and nine boys are patients at Student Health today. They are Nancy Carole Johnston, and Roland M. Swim, BAA Soph. Marilyn Rogers, Carol Jenkins, Virginia Haun, Jean Cooper, Kathleen Dodd, Bill Olsen, Kenenth ise and strong scholastic or aca-Weide, Marion Soder, Ronald Ely, Lloyd Marshall, Donnel Langvardt, James Zahnley, Marvin Link, and John Payne.

# Integrity Party Sets April 1 For Primary

The Integrity praty general assembly ratified the constitution mittee member.

Roger Tointon is the new committee president. The other members are Marjorie Badeker, Keith Swenson, Tom Baucke, Stanley Larson, Dick Peterson, Mary Lu

The general assembly also decided to hold a primary election on April 1 to select candidates this person, even to the extent for the Student Council election

# Chapel Building For Summer Camp To Begin Soon

Contracts have been signed and in the next month, R. F. Gingrich, physical plant superintendent, has said.

Contracted cost of the new ad-

Green Construction of Manhattan has been awarded the general Collegian, Martin K. Eby Construction company of Wichita was

Other contracts signed for the air conditioning; and Acker Electric of Manhattan, for electrical

## **BA** Scholarships Awarded to Eight

Eight students have been awarded business administration scholarships of \$100 by the Manhattan First National Bank, the dean of students office announced.

Recipients of the scholarships were Thane B. Chase, BAA Soph, Floyd D. Griggs, BA Soph, Twyla R. Holle, BAA Fr. Howard A. Roach, BA Fr. Charles R. Smith, BA Soph, Leroy E. Talbot, BA Soph, John W. Wright, BA Fr.

The scholarships are awarded on the basis of professional promdemic records. They are in effect for this semester only.

year available for the scholarships, at the Open House booths.

# Faculty Will Help Train **Future Profs**

The K-State faculty will be asked to approve the establishment next fall of two new graduate seminars, designed to improve college teaching, announces Harold Howe, dean of the graduate

The seminars, both for two hours of credit, will be without prerequisites, and all graduate students planning to enter college teaching will be urged to enroll.

As recommended by a committee on pre-service training of college teachers chairmaned by Linn Helander, head of the department of mechanical engineering, the seminars will be designed to improve teaching competency and to facilitate adjustment to college teaching.

E. E. Edgar, head of the department of general studies, has company with Mr. Truman to the radioactive substance on the shoes been named as coordinator for the seminars and is devoting a considerable portion of his time him," O'Gara related. this spring to developing course content and to lining up instruc-

As envisioned by the committee ing, will participate in the instructional program.

# Air Cadets Prepare

Juniors in the Advanced AF-ROTC program yesterday began fittings for uniforms to wear during four weeks of training at camps this summer.

Items being fitted are two khaki uniforms, a set of fatigues. and a pair of "low-cut" service shoes. The blue dress uniforms will be worn in addition to these at camp.

The 78 cadets will have their choice of about seven bases to choose from for their four-week training period. One group of cadets will attend camp from June 20 to July 17 while a second group will go from July 20 to August 17.

Besides tours of the base and detailed analysis of the various base operations, the cadets will take physicals which could eliminate a cadet from further training in the advanced program.

The cadets received orders t is week to begin a series of se in drill periods for the spring emester, beginning Tuesday, March

The AFROTC department has scheduled all its drill periods for Tuesdays, this semester, instead of spreading them out through the week as in recent semesters.

'A special feature of drill this semester will be the Final Review and Retreat, in which Army and Air ROTC units will join in an honor to retiring Dean Babcock. Army ROTC cadets started their

#### St. Pat, St. Patricia Voting in Engineering

drill periods last week.

The voting booth for the election of St. Pat and St. Patricia will be open in the main hall of the Engineering building. Tickets The bank has made \$1,000 a for the prom will also be on sale

# Professor Denies Willard 'Hot'

Dr. Stuart Whitcomb, head of the physics department, said today there is no cause for alarm about radioactive material rumored to have been spilled in Willard hall.

During the week end a graduate student was working in room 4, and in transferring some radioactive material

# Truman Visit Fulfills Wish Of K-Stater

vice-president of the K-State Manhattan," Dr. Whitcomb said. Young Democrats club, realized a five-year wish last week-to meet former president Harry S. Truman.

Truman Saturday in his Kansas City office.

Mr. Truman praised the Kansas State Young Democrats and "the fine work they had been doing during the election," O'Gara told.

"What Kansas needs now is the Truman as saying.

seek well-known Democrat speak- across the hall, ers to address the K-State group,

my dearest wishes to walk up to experiments in progress. Mr. Truman and shake hands with teachers, leaders from such fields one to debate for President Truwish has been fulfilled," he added. he said.

from one container to another, some of it got away from him. The amount was so small that he couldn't see it.

"The amount of radioactive material that escaped probably was not as much as there would have been had the dust from the last Frank O'Gara, PrM Soph, and atomic bomb blast passed over The bomb blast could well have dropped more material than this.

Whitcomb went on to explain that the grad student who was O'Gara had an interview with involved didn't get as much radiation as he would have gotten from a regular chest x-ray.

The material was discovered by students in the Radioactive Tracer Technique laboratory on Monday afternoon. The class, which is across the hall from room 4, was great work to be kept up by the working on experiments to detect young people to win Kansas over radioactivity. They found that to the democratic side," he quoted their instruments weren't behaving right and that there was more O'Gara spoke to the former radioactivity than accounted for. president while in Kansas City to Investigation led to the discovery

A geiger counter was used to "After the interview I had determine if there was any of the elevator and down to the street, of the students in a Photography and walked several blocks with class next door. This was done to prevent them from tracking it "Since 1950 it has been one of around and disturbing any of the

"The only damage done was in him," O'Gara said. He was then terms of experiments which were on pre-service training of college on a debate team, and the only in process," Dr. Whitcomb said. "The main concern has been getpsychology, administration, man, with thirty persons against ting things cleaned up so we can education, counseling, and test- him. "Now after five years my continue with our experiments,"



LIEUTENANT ROBERTS (Merton McIlvain) discusses events on the cargo ship on which he is stationed with Doc (John Absher) in the K-State Players production, "Mr. Roberts," which will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in the auditorium. Students can get tickets for the comedy by presenting their activity tickets at the box office.







Clipped Comment—

# **KU Outlines Conditions** Of Honor System Plan

From the University Daily Kansan

(Editor's note: The following consists of excerpts from a proposed honor system at the University of Kansas.)

The Honor System requires that a man or woman shall act honorably in all the relations and phases of student life. Lying, cheating, stealing, or breaking one's word of honor under any circumstances are considered infringements of the Honor System. The penalty imposed in such cases will be at the discretion of the Honor Committee up to and including dishonorable dismissal from the University depending upon the degree of adjudged guilt.

The pledge in classes on quizzes, examinations, and all work done in class, means that the work which the students hands in to his professor is his own . . .

The Honor System requires furthermore that, when a student sees another student in suspicious circumstances, he shall investigate the matter as secretly and as speedily as possible, and if he finds evidence of guilt, shall accuse the suspected student to his face . . . Loyalty to the student body demands that one make this invesigation. This can in no way be construced as spying or talebearing . . .

It is always advisable to associate two or three fellow students, if possible, in making an investigation. All materials having any connection with the case should be summarily taken possession of by the investigators, if need be against the wishes of the suspected person, as a means of protection to all interests concerned. It is important to understand that the investigating students are the first to pass on he guilt or innocence of the suspected person; if they believe him to be guilty, they shall immediately notify the accused and the Honor Committee of their belief; the right to appeal to the Honor Committee rests alone with the accused . . .

A student may not drop a charge upon the agreement of the accused to resign from the University, if a breach of honor is suspected, the ultimate result must be dishonorable dismissal in every case where the accused is believed to be guilty.

It is also important that every student should exercise the greatest care to keep himself from suspicion of evil. Such practices as leaving the examination room, for any length of time unaccompanied, or carelessly glancing towards another student's papers are condemned by the Honor Committee . . .

One of the greatest dangers to which an Honor System can be exposed is that of being "overloaded." It is essential that the Honor System shall concern itself solely with those offenses which are classified as dishonorable by the public opinion of the student generation involved . . . Numerous examples should be cited, but it should be sufficient to mention only a few, such as drinking, sexual immorality, breaches of administrative regulations, failure to pay honest debts, breaches of civil contracts, and the transfer of athletic season tickets.

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#### Personal Matter

Knoxville, Tenn. (U.P.)-C. V. at the city jail, making out rehand when turning around to bins."

Robbins, Jr., is complaint officer ports on all incidents. The other day he made out this one: "Stuck a pencil in the palm of right answer the phone. Taken to General Hospital. Treated and released." It was signed, "Rob-

## Today's World News

# Hungarian Premier Denounced by Reds

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By DICK CARR

The axe that has been hanging over Communist Hungarys Premier Imre Nagy since the downfall of Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov fell today with a clang that must have resounded through all of the Soviet satellites.

The Hungarian Communist party publicly denounced Nagy and his "soft" industrial policy of putting consumer goods ahead of heavy industry. The script could have been written in Moscow so closely did it parallel the Malenkov case.

The party also denounced what it called "certain other comrades in the ministries and in the press," a strong indication that other purges were to follow. Nagy's downfall had been predicted and similar upheavals were expected in other satellite nations.

#### Brawl in Italian Senate Delays Debate

Rome-Communists touched off a slugging, scratching free-forall fight in the Italian Senate today during debate on the Paris accords to rearm West Germany.

One senate usher was injured in the brawl before Senate President Cesare Merzagora sounded the emergency alarm bells which suspended debate for an hour.

The fist-swinging brawl was sparked by Communist Sen. Emilio Sereni who rose to defend his record in the last war and answer charges he "stabbed Italian soldiers in the back" while working as a saboteur in occupied France.

Cat calls and interruptions from the extreme right-wing continued until Sereni made a scathing remark on the latter-day Fascists.

#### Matusow Testifies at Labor Leader's Trial

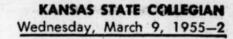
El Paso, Texas-Harvey Matusow testifies for the third consecutive day today on details of his earlier false testimony that helped convict labor leader Clinton Jencks.

The admitted perjurer is the main witness at a hearing for a new trial for Jencks who was sentenced to five years in prison on charges of filing a false non-Communist affidavit with the national labor relations board.

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#### Calendar

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#### Wednesday, March 9

K-State Players rehearsal, H-206, 6 p.m. Wildcat Fencing club, N108, 7

"Mr. Roberts," Auditorium, 8:15

ISA. Rec center, 7:30 p.m.

Student Wives swimming, N2, 7

Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 213, 6 p.m.

Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m.

#### Thursday, March 10

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pi Beta Phi hour dance, 7 p.m.

Collegiate Young Republicans dance, Nichols gym, 7 p.m. Agricultural Economics meeting

Rec center, 7:30 p.m. Orchestra, M101, 7:30 p.m. Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m.

Home economics lecture, Rec center, 4 p.m.

Acacia hour dance, 7 p.m. North Campus Courts meeting, 211 Anderson, 7 p.m. Conservation club, F102, 7:30

Amateur radio club, MS2, 7 p.m. Intramural basketball, N105, 7

p.m. Alpha Zeta, WA137, 7:30 p.m. IOHC council meeting. House of Williams, 7:15 p.m.

#### Students Believed To Have Burned **Biology Exams**

(ACP)—Destruction of biology final examination papers was given as a motive for a \$2,000 loss due to fire at New York university. In addition to the examination papers, almost all of the professor's research and graduate notes were completely burned. These notes, including his lecture notes, represented an accumulation of many years

The plant department superintendent said that while the arsonists have not been found, it is generaly believed that they were students. "This view is further substantiated," the Daily News says, "by the fact that nothing was stolen, since a typewriter and other items of value remained unburnt after the fire."



# Changes from Short-wave to TV Mark 40-year Radio Progress

By JOAN CAMPBELL

Progress has been rapid from the time the first K-State radio began broadcasting in 1912, with antenna was built on the campus a handful of students announcing and receptions were reported in weather reports over a short-wave Oklahoma, Missouri, and Illinois. station.

A year ago 54 students were enrolled in the radio section of the been televising programs for sevspeech department. This semester eral years. enrollment figures show 85 radio majors who broadcast all types of built, basketball games were teleprograms over their own station, vised for students who were un-KSDB-FM.

Kansas State was the first college in the United States to offer a course in radio. In 1931 in con- temporary Student Union and Rec nection with the journalism department, a radio programming the games. course was included in the line schedule.

RADIO STATION KSAC, had been set up in 1924 with a nationwide five hour broadcasting day. At the time the new radio course was offered, a \$25,000 remodeling project of the department was completed.

Television began as a research project in the electrical engineering department the same year. The first television license was obtained and K-State began closed circuit televising from the campus.

Speech and debate as well as music were included in the program schedule of the first radio broadcasts over station WTG.

Several years later a remote line was established from Manhattan to Milford, and the first regularly scheduled programs were heard over KFKB.

IN 1946, KSAC, the official Kansas State station, began transmitting on the campus over light wires in a wired wireless type of broadcasting.

"You plugged your radio into a light wire outlet and you received the broadcasts," according to Forrest L. Whan, head of the radio department.

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In 1949 a 100 foot television

FROM A STUDIO in the Illustrations building, students had

Before the new field house was able to crowd into Nichols gym. A 6 by 8 foot screen set up in the auditorium and receptors in the center enabled students to view

In 1951 WIBW voted to give K-State a 10 watt FM station. President Milton Eisenhower and the Board of Regents approved the station and that year WIBW engineers installed station KSDB-

The studios of KSAC and KSDB-FM, the student project radio, were established by 1953. KSDB-FM, completely managed by students, now carries a six hour broadcasting day.

"STUDENTS MAY receive college credit for work at the station for four semesters," Whan said.

KSAC began a 12-month opera- by Russia in 1940.

was installed. The station has a are Magnet Cove, one of the most 'bank" of Magnacord tape record- famous mineral collection areas ers on which they dub tapes to in the United States; the only send to 28 commercial stations. diamond mine in the United KSAC also has a syndicated script States near Murfreesboro, and the service which serves 70 stations tri-state mining area in the Middle West.

The television studios were moved in 1952 to their present location in Nichols gym. The studio is a workshop consisting of three cameras, a movie projector and monitoring equipment.

A council on student training in radio and television was formed in 1954. The council is composed of eight radio and television station managers, who represent all sizes and kinds of stations in all areas of the state.

They meet twice a year to look over advancements in the department and to offer recommendations for improvement.

Kansas State, because of its rapid progress was the first college to offer a complete training in radio in Kansas and the adjoining state area, according to Professor Whan.

Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania became independent nations after World War I but were swallowed

#### Geologists Plan Trip to Arkansas

Arkansas to make arrangements at 7:30 p.m. in Rec center. for the fraternity's annual field trip, which starts April 25.

Among sites they plan to visit

The trip will allow geology majors to inspect mines and different types of mineral deposits not present in Kansas.

Students in the advance party are Dale Olson, president of the chapter, Gene Ratcliff, Dick Hooker, and Bob Vincent. They will be accompanied by Prof. H. V. Beck of the department of geology.

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"All officers, both new and old, are urged to attend for the instalation of the new officers," Robert Tointon, president said.

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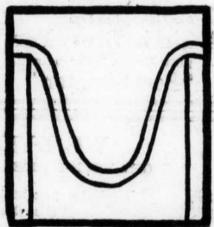
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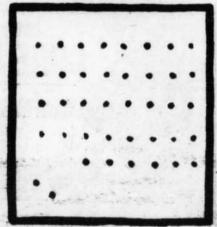
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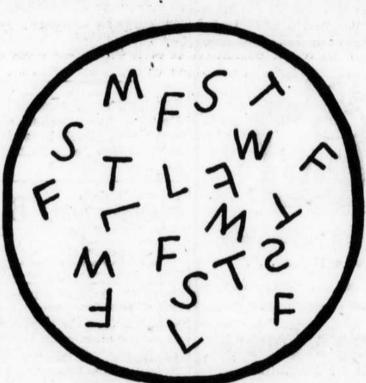


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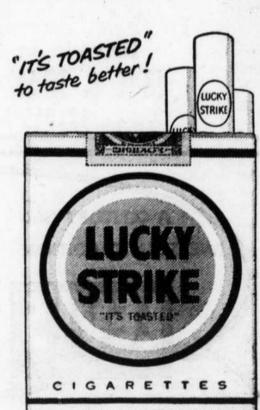
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Colorado is Big Seven champion, and Southern Methodist is Southwest Conference champ. Tulsa represents the Missouri Valley loop after finishing in a tie with St. Louis. St. Louis will play in the National Invitation tour-

BRADLEY won the right to compete as an at-large team by whipping OCU last night. Bradley, with only an 8-19 won-lost record, used ball control and know-how to overcome Oklahoma City's young team. OCU now has a 9-18 wonlost mark.

OCU led only once, 13-12, early in the first half, but fell behind soon after. They trailed by as much as 11 points in the second half, but rallied twice to throw scares into the winning Braves.

Harvey Babetch, Bradley's 6-2 forward, paced the winning attack with 21 points. Lee Utt of the Braves had 14.

COLORADO plays Tulsa, and Bradley plays Southern Methodist in the semifinals Friday night.

The Golden Buffaloes comes into the playoffs with a 16-5 season record. Pacing the Buffs are center Burdette Haldorson and forward Bob Jeangerard, who are averaging 21 and 16 points a game, respectively.

Tulsa, with a 20-6 season mark, is paced by Bob Patterson, who is being boosted for all-American honors. Patterson is scoring at a 27-point clip.

SMU, winner of 15 of 24 games, is paced by Jim Krebs, who this year set a new school record of 521 points for a single season.



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K-State's basketball squad closed out the 1954-55 season with an overall record identical to last season-11 wins and 10 losses. The Wildcats' 6-6 record in Big Seven games was a notch above their 1953-54 showing, when they were 5-7 to gain a tie with Nebraska for fourth place.

just ended show other striking in Groups III and IV respectively. similarities to K-State's '53-'54 performance. This season's scoring average was 73.8—just a shade off the 74-point clip set last seagoals during 21-game seasons.

The Wildcat statistics also hold evidence that the bonus free-throw rule, designed to reduce fouling, worked toward that end. Through 21 games this season, K-State committed 452 personal fouls, compared to 525 infractions a year

With the installation of that bonus rule, coaches stressed the importance of freethrow accuracy. Percentage from the charity line has reflected it. The Wildcats hit 68.1 per cent of all free throws season.

TOP INDIVIDUAL free-throw marksman for K-State this season was forward Dick Stone. The 6-3; with 42 per cent.

graduating senior, set the individual single-game scoring high House of Breck Northwest court, with 31 points against Oklahoma.

Jim Smith, senior forward, holds the mark for most free throws in a single game with 13 against Washington. He also was leading rebounder for any one game when he picked off 17 against California in the preseason Big Seven tour-

Fritz Knorr, assistant athletic The first Big Six (later Big director, has coached wrestling, Seven) basketball game was played basketball, baseball, and football betwen K-State and Iowa State at in the dozen years he has been at Ames in 1929. The Cyclones beat the Wildcats, 40-31. .

Betas, Sigma Chi in Championship Wins

Ahearn gymnasium, Beta Theta Pi defeated Phi Kappa 2 games to 0, and Sigma Chi defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon 2 games to 0. These wins gave the Sigma Chis STATISTICS from the season and the Betas the championships Sigma Phi Nothing vs. Wesley

Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Farm House 2 games to 0 to move into a tie for first place with Sigma Alpha Epsilon in Group 1, and Alpha Gamma Rho defeated Beta son. Both squads hit 541 field Sigma Psi 2 games to 0 to move into a tie for the leadership in Group II with Delta Tau Delta.

> SIGMA ALPHA Epsilon will play Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Tau Delta will play Alpha Gamma Rho in two play-off matches Thursday evening at 7 p.m. The winners will move into the semifinals of the fraternity division with Beta Theta Pi and Sigma

In other games last night, Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Alpha Tau Omega 2 games to 0. Acacia defeated Theta Xi 2 games this season. That is well above to 1, Phi Delta Theta defeated their 62.3 mark for the 1953-54 Sigma Nu 2 games to 1, and Kappa Sigma defeated Phi Kappa Tau 2 games to 0.

Tonight's schedule at 6:45 is Delta Sigma Phi vs. Alpha Kappa juior hit 31 of 36 attempts for 86 Lambda Northwest court, House per cent. Stone also topped his of Williams vs. Hillbillys Southteammates in field-goal accuracy west court, O.K. House vs. Toppers Northeast court, and YMCA Kent Poore, 5-8 1/2 guard and a vs. Acropolis Southeast court.

AT 7:30, Hui-O-Makules vs.

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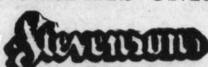
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# 'Mr. Roberts' Crew with Laughter

By JOAN ALBERS

Humor was the keynote of success last night as the K-State Players gave their first presentation of the war-time comedy, "Mr. Roberts." From the opening scene to the very last, appreciative laughter and applause filled the Auditorium as the captain and crew of the cargo carrier ranted and raved at each other.

Merton McIlvane played a very sincere Mister Roberts, and added a note of seriousness to an otherwise humorous play. John Absher, as Doc, Roberts' confidant and best friend, effectively offered morale and support to the crew of men who depended on him to heal all their ills.

BAIRD MILLER, who played Ensign Pulver, gave a fine characterization of a lazy, bragging officer whose power over women were to be equaled by no one.

Frank MacCreary also gave a fine characterization of the tyrranical ship's captain who drove is men relentlessly with the mopes of someday being a full lars will be offered in the judging his palm tree, the symbol of his humor to the audience.

....Bill Patterson, as Dowdy; Richard Mansfield, as Dolan; Terry leading the men into many varied Burre said. scrapes. They were especially effective in the scenes where they were watching the nurses' dormi- Olericulture will have varieties of 4 o'clock. tory on the island across the ship.

OTHER MEMBERS of the crew who contributed to the success of flowers will be displayed in the their recital with Beethoven's the play were Larry Feder, as floriculutre phase. Ornamental seven variations on the duet "Bei obtain grade deferment. Stefanowski; Edd Bowdon, as Lindstrom, Alan Viani, as Wiley; Bruce Wilson as Schlemmer, Jim Weatherford as Chief Johnson; Dale Holmgren as Gerhart; and Jack Cannon as Payne.

Carol Depew turned in a fine performance of an army nurse who visits the ship and puts an end to the windowpeeking the crew has been carrying on, much to the delight of the audience.

Dick Whitney, Waldo Anderson, Dennis Darner, and Dale Livingood spiced up the play with their description of the behavior of today. the crew while it was on liberty.

THE SETTINGS of the ship which were designed by Donald F. Hermes contributed much of the sea-going atmosphere of the play. The lighting, designed by O. D. Hunt was also effective, especially in the night scenes.

Another presentation of "Mr. Roberts" will be made in the Auditorium at 8:15 tonight. Students can get reserved seat tickets by presenting their activity tickets at the box office.

#### Student Health

Student Health today. They are Rigelow; and Bill Johnston, Man-Nancy Johnston, Mary Scholler, hattan, representing the Junior Marilyn Rogers, Barbara Fitzger- Chamber of Commerce. ald, Bill Olson, Kenneth Weide, Zahnley.

# **Graduating Seniors To**

Order Caps and Gowns

Seniors and graduate students who will receive their degrees in May should order caps and gowns before April 15. Orders may be placed in the Campus Book Store.

## \$30 in Prizes For Hort Show Floral Contest

A horticulture show and judging contest will be held in Rec center March 21, according to Harold Burre, chairman.

Prizes of 10, 8, 6, 5, and 2 dolcommander. His attachment to contest. Any student may compete except those having credits summess, afforded a great deal of in systematic pomology or floral arrangement, he said.

Five phases of horticulture will be displayed, pomology, olericul-Quinn, as Insigna; and Dick Rice ture, floriculture, ornamental horas Mannion; did a good job of ticulture, and landscape design,

> Pomology will display five vasweet potatoes and Irish potatoes, horticulture will have leaf identi- Mannern, welche liebe fuehlen,' fication. Landscape designs will be judged in the fifth phase.

The last horticulture show was in the fall of 1952.

## Two KS Freshmen Win Award Trips

Two K-State freshmen are win-Dan Hurley, Bruce Bellamy, ners of Izaak Walton league award trips to the Young Outdoor Americans convention in Chicago March 30-31, it was learned here

> John R. Milton, dairy manufacturing major of Route 3. Ottawa. will represent the Kansas association of Future Farmers of America and Kansas Boy Scouts. Elin McCandless, dietetics and institutional management major from Cottonwood Falls, will represent Kansas 4-H'ers.

They were chosen on basis of th ir conservation work with water, soil, wild life, and wood by a governor's committee. Committee members are C. C. Eustace, Topeka, state adviser of the Kansas association of FFA; J. Harold Johnson, Manhattan, state 4-H club leader; Roy Freeland, Topeka, secretary of the state Board There are thirteen patients in of Agriculture; Rep. Bill Edwards,

Young Outdoor Americans is an Marvin Link, Robert-Durbin, Ron- organization of those interested ald Ely, Gary Blum, James Wit- in resources conservation. Contum, Richard Matthews, and James vention delegates will discuss ways to improve conservation methods.

# HE Fashions Planned for Next Week

A fashion show featuring Simplicity clothing will be given Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Rec center. The show is an annual project sponsored by the Home Economics Clothing-Retailing club in order to give girls experience in presenting a style show. 'News from the Islands" is the theme of the

The clothing was styled by Miss Olive Berry, fashion coordinator for the Simplicity Pattern company. The wardrobe, which will be modeled by members of the club, is meant to emphasize the fact that college girls can be smartly dressed by making their own clothes. Patterns for the wardrobe and the fabrics shown are available for sale in most stores.

Girls participating in the show are Jean Kruger, Janis Anderson, Cynthia Henning, Pat Johnson, Nancy Champaigne, Carolyn Lentz, Janice Kraft, Wilma Denholm, Sandra Mueller, Bette Bea Brown, Elizabeth Grimble, Ilene Dondlinger, Martha Bolze, Shirley to take Selective Service tests Sarvis, Mary Lu Ek, and Betty April 21 in order that they may Winkley.

# Music Recital To Be Sunday

The eighth in a series of recitals by members of the music by Charles Stratton, pianist, and Warren Walker, cellist, in the rieties of apples to be judged. Auditorium Sunday, March 13, at

and vegetable and garden seed duos for piano and 'cello which class if he is a freshman, upper identification. Three kinds of are rarely heard. They will open the "Sonate for Piano and 'Cello,"

#### 9:30 a.m. on "The World Today." The speech will also be broadcast over KSAC. Shirer, winner of the Wendell Wilke One-World award, is regarded as especially well-informed on European conditions. The award is for outstanding achievement in journalism. Before and during World War

Assembly Topic Is 'World Today'

William L. Shirer, internationally-known foreign affairs expert, will speak tomorrow at the all-College assembly at

> bia Broadcasting system brought him international fame. He left CBS in 1947 charging that the network was trying to label him as a liberal. THIS EVENT is satirized in Shirer's most recent novel, 'Stranger Come Home." which

II. Shirer's broadcasts for Colum-

was published last year. The hero of Shirer's novel is a radio commentator who returns to New York in 1949 after spending 25 years in Europe.

The commentator was hired by a radio network and broadcasted Sunday night commentaries. In no time at all, the commentator was labeled a pro-Communist.

In the novel, Shirer also writes of a diplomat who spent years in China and is forced out by the State Department after investigation by the Committee on Security and Americanism headed by a Senator O'Brien.

IN 1941, Shirer published his daily diary notes written in Berlin as "Berlin Diary." Chosen as a Book-of-the Month selection, deferments will be given a chance the book sold a million copies here and abroad. In 1947, he wrote "End of a Berlin Diary."

Shirer served as a war correspondent in the European theatre during World War II. After tan. Sumner Morris, counseling the war he covered the birth of center head, with his officer in the United Nations in San Francharge has said. Application cisco and the Nazi war criminal blanks for the tests may be ob- trials in Nuremberg.

tained either in his office or at He rode the Berlin air lift in 1948 and later revisited the The selective service test de- scenes he had been reporting for faculty at K-State will be given ferments are independent of de- two decades to gather material ferments given because of grades, for the Literary guild's selection Mossis said. A student is required "Mid-century Journey." This book, to make a grade of 70 or better published in 1952, is an example on the tests to be eligible, or he of his ability to analyze the con-The two musicians will present must be in the upper half of his temporary scene in terms popular with the layman.

> Shirer will be available for a discussion session in Rec Center immediately following the assembly. He will also address a faculty dinner at the College Cafeteria at 6 p.m. tomorrow night.



William L. Shirer

Draft Exams

To Be Given

On April 21

#### Male students wishing military be recommended to their draft boards as eligible for deferment. Tests will be given in Manhat-

the student's draft board. two-thirds if a sophomore, or upper three-fourths if a junior, to

Requirements a student must from the opera, "The Magic meet to take the test are that he Flute," by Mozart. Then follows intends to request dfermnt as a studnt, that he be satisfactorily by Claude Debussy. To close the persuing a full-time course of program they will play the Sonata instruction, and that he must not in F Major," Opus 6, by Richard have previously taken the qualification test.

# K-State Tuition Compared To Other State Institutions

Figures were recently released comparing K-State's tuition with other state supported institutions around the country. A. R. Jones, Dean of financial administration, compared K-State to 22 other state supported institutions, and then added six private institutions to show what a difference state support makes.

Jones' records show that K-State's \$80 resident fee one semester is just above the \$70.31 average. Southern Illinois university charges the least. Their resident fee is \$27 per semester. The University of North Carolina charges a whopping \$119.25 which is the highest fee charged in the 23 state supported schools

THE TOTAL fee for non-resident students at K-State is \$150. This is \$31.12 below the average fee for the schools surveyed, and \$100 below the highest fee of \$250 charged by the University of Wisconsin. Here again Southern Illinois university charges hte least. Their fee is \$37 each semester for non-resident stu-

THE STATE supported schools surveyed were California university, Colorado university, Cornell university, Illinois university, Southern Illinois university, Indiana university, Iowa State college, State University of Iowa, Michigan State college, University of Michigan, University of Minnesota, University of Missouri, University of Nebraska, University of North Carolina, Ohio State university, Oklahoma A&M, Oregon State college, University of Oregon, Purdue university, University of Texas, University of Washington, University of Wisconsin, and K-State college.

The six private institutions were Columbia university, Cornell universit,y Northwestern university, University of Pennsylvania, Stanford university, and Tulane university.

## State Shade Trees **Topic for Seminar**

A joint seminar will be held by the botany and horticulture department today at 4 p.m. in D 108 for the first time at K-State Dr. S. M. Pady, head of botany and plant pathology, announced.

Four staff members will be on the panel program discussing the kinds of shade trees best grown in Kansas, some of the difficulties in growing them, and some of the diseases which attack them.

The panel members are Professors O. H. Elmer, botany; Clark T. Rogerson, botany; L. R. Quinlan, horticulture; and Ray Keene, horticulture.

## Fair Again...

Topeka, March 10 (U.P.)-Blowing dust was a possibility for Western Kansas this afternoon as warm weather camped in the state to stay awhile.

The temperature situation was little changed with highs again due to be in the 70's. The range of maximums Wednesday was from 70 at Goodland to 78 in Topeka, which recorded the warmest March 9 in history.

# Michigan Engineer Gets Money Just for Relaxing

By PHYLLIS OLSON Of the Collegian Staff

An East Lansing senior at Michigan State recently received a \$50 award with instructions to spend every cent of it for relaxation. The unique award was set up in 1953 for engineering students who were married. It was felt these students had little money for spending on relaxation. The student must also possess leadership and scholarship qualities.

No new fraternities whose national charters restrict membership because of race or religion will be allowed to organize on the Michigan State campus, according to the Michigan State News.

A senate-amended bill to turn stray dogs over to the University of Minnesota and other organizations for scientific research has passed the House of Representatives and is headed for the governor's office. The bill would mean that dogs that would otherwise be destroyed will be available to the University. About 2,000 dogs are used yearly for research.

Final Red Cross figures indicate that faculty and staff members out-donated upperclassmen in a blood drive held recently at Michigan State, according to the Michigan State News.

Pink lemonade, acrobats, and a caged ugly man greeted students attending the Circus dance at the University of Texas. The winner of the Ugliest Man Contest was caged for the exhibition. Students dressed as if they were going to a circus, according to the Daily Texan.

The world's largest bass drum belongs to the University of Texas, according to the Daily Texan. The drum is eight feet high and forty-four inches wide. "Big Bertha" was purchased for the university band by a prominent Dallas oilman. The drum requires four men to transport it, besides the one playing it! "Big Bertha" will make her debut at the first football game next fall when Texas supporters will get the chance to hear the world's biggest boom from the World's biggest drum.

A new project of Student Discount Service has been inaugurated at the University of California at Los Angeles. Groups can now obtain discounts for attending a theatre party at some of Los Angeles motion picture

theaters. There is a reduction of more than fifty percent for those attending these theaters. A similar service also exists at the Berkeley campus according to the UCLA Daily Bruin,

Membership in the girls' rifle club at Kansas University totals 18 members according to the University Daily Kansan. Following a request for instructions in the firing of weapons the group, sponsored by the Army ROTC was organized this fall. A two-dollar membership fee, which pays for the ammunition and targets, enables the girls to practice on the range at designated times during the day.

The Board of Standards at the University of Indiana recently voted to enforce the regulation that coeds may not wear slacks or blue jeans to any class or library except laboratory and only then with special permission from the instructor. Bermunda shorts were also included in the regulation according to the Indiana Daily Student.

The Blue Key at Drexel Institute of Technology at Philadelphia recently presented its annual student-faculty basketball tussle. A charge of fifty cents per ticket was collected to be used by the Blue Key for their activities throughout the year according to the Drexel Triangle.

A student government ruling forbidding students with less than an all-college 2-point to participate in certain extra-curricular activities was upheld recently at Michigan State, according to he Michigan State News.

A recommendation was passed recently recommending the cancellation of classes March 11 to allow Colorado U students to go to the NCAA regionals at Manhattan ,according to the Colorado Daily at Boulder.

Students at the University of Colorado, Boulder, signed their name to a special telegram that was sent to the Buff cagers when they played basketball at Missouri recently. Cheerleaders sold signatures at five cents each according to the Colorado Daily.

The Soph Doll at the University of Berkley will be selected soon accordin gto the Daily Cali-

fornian. To qualify for the contest a woman must be a sophomore, not pinned or engaged, and not a winner of any previous campus queen contest. Candidates must be sponsored by a men's living group.

Coeds and men changed places for the day recently at Michigan State, East Lansing, according to the Michigan State News. Part of the day's 10 year tradition is that coeds take the initiative in planning the entire date. A gal picks her date up at his living unit, proving transportation, takes him out to dinner, designs a corsage for him, and foots the entire bill. Other things the gals did throughout the day were carry books, open doors, and whistle at fellows.

University Greeks at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis collected \$7,400 for the "Crusade for Freedom" through Greek week activities according to the Minnesota Daily.

#### Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Thursday, March 10
Horticulture club, WA244, 7:30
p.m.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pi Beta Phi hour dance, 7 p.m.

Collegiate Young Republicans dance, 7 p.m. Agricultural Economics meeting,

Rec center, 7:30 p.m. Orchestra, M101, 7:30 p.m. Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill

field, 5 p.m.

Home economics lecture, Reccenter, 4 p.m.

Acacia hour dance, 7 p.m. North Campus Courts meeting, 211 Anderson, 7 p.m.

Conservation club, F102, 7:30 p.m.

Amateur Radio club, MS2, 7 p.m. Basketball, N105, 7 p.m. Alpha Zeta, WA137, 7:30 p.m. IOHC council meeting, House of Williams, 7:15 p.m.

Friday, March 11

Air Force offle range, MS, 7 p.m.

KSCF, A212, 7 p.m.

Sigma Nu formal Wareham

Sigma Nu formal, Wareham, 6:30 p.m. NCAA basketball semi-finals, Field House

AVMA Aux., Rec center, 7 p.m.

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"Her system is to study books-I study the professors."

Today's World News

# Red Chief Stubborn On Formosa Peace

Compiled from the Wires of United Press

By DICK CARR

London—Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-Lai was pictured today by authoritative diplomatic sources as totally unyielding on his determination of attack Formosa despite the grave threat of war.

The outlook for a cease-fire was described as "bleak."

The diplomatic sources said Chou coldly had turned down appeals for a negotiated Formosan settlement and has rebuffed third party mediation efforts by Britain—and Moscow—as interference.

The sources said he was "totally uncompromising" and "seem-ingly disinclined to negotiate at all."

This is the grim story behind the terse statements in the House of Commons Tuesday by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden that the necessary conditions do not yet exist for solving the Formosa conflict through a conference or "other discussions."

#### Churchill Reminds France of NATO Seat

Paris—British Prime Minister Winston Churchill has warned that someone else will occupy France's chair in the NATO alliance if France fails to ratify German rearmament, Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay said today.

Pinay made the statement before the Senate foreign affairs committee in discussion on the Paris pacts to rearm western Germany. There was growing hope the government could push the pacts through the upper house on schedule this month.

Informed sources said Pinay told the senators that Churchill had issued his warning in a letter to former Premier Pierre Mendes-France in January. The letter said France must not leave its "chair" empty in the alliance or someone else would occupy it.

Some senators said afterwards they got the clear implication the "someone" would be West Germany.

#### Matusow Resumes Testimony Today

El Paso, Texas—Harvey Matusow testifies again today on his claim that there is corruption in the justice department and his own life is in danger.

Matusow was on the stand for the third consecutive day yesterday in a hearing to decide if Clinton Jencks, former head of the Bayard, N.M., independent mine, mill and smelter workers union local, should get a new trial.

Matusow was the only government witness last year when Jencks was sentenced to five years for falsifying a non-Communist affidavit to the national labor relations board.

The ex-Communist testified yesterday he feared for his life "because you know how McCarthy works." He was referring to Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.).

#### Japanese Prime Minister Wants '2 Chinas'

Tokyo—Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama today called for a "two Chinas" solution to the Formosa crisis and pledged Japan to work toward bridging the gap between East and West.

In an exclusive interview with United Press Hatoyama discussed controversial aspects of his "co-existence" foreign policy. It was his first interview since he led his new Democratic party to election victory last week.

He replied to foreign critics who predict he will lead Japan toward opportunistic "neutralism."

"Japan is definitely with the free world but the free world wants and needs permanent peace," the partially parlayzed politician said.

#### POGO

## By WALT KELLY









Photo by J. R. McLeland

THE FIRST AOUDAD (pronounced ah-oo-dad) to be born in this area came into the world in the K-State Veterinary hospital last week. Dr. E. J. Frick, head of surgery and medicine, said the little one will be called Miss Centennial and that her mother had been brought in from Evansville, Indiana, as a mate for the lonesome old aoudad that has been in Sunset Zoo for several years.

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Offered Interviews Thirteen firms will have representatives on the campus next week to interview job-seeking seniors about positions with their firms, Chester E. Peters, director

of placement, has announced.

All senior men, regardless of their curriculum, can have interviews with the Naval Office Recruiting Program department of the U.S. Navy. The remaining 12 have specified certain curriculums, with nine including engineering.

The companies, seniors they are interested in, dates of the interviews, and scheduling offices are:
Missouri State Highway Commission; CE, ME; March 14; E109.
Hall Brothers; BA, liberal arts;
March 14: A110

March 14; A110.
Ohio Fuel Gas; CE, ME, IE, accounting, HE; March 15; E109.
Naval Officer Recruiting Program of the U. S. Navy; all senior men, March 16; temporary student

westinghouse corporation, EE,
ME; March 16; E120.
Bendix corporation of South
Bend, Indiana; EE, ME, aeronautics engineering; March 16, E120.
Maytag company of Newton,
Iowa; all engineering seniors;
March 16; E120.
Tevas company; ME CE EE Texas company; ME, CE, EE, ChE, (summer also); March 16,

Aluminum Company of America; ME, IE, EE, CE, ChE; March 16;

Halston Purina; AgE, MAd, MT, FT, Ag; March 16 and 17; A110, Upjohn company; BS (sales); March 17; A110, Philadelphia, Noval, Shinyand Philadelphia Naval Shipyard, CE, EE, ME, IE, ChE, ArE, Ar; March 17; E109.

Carnation company; DH, Ag, accounting, BA, Chm, HE, milling, March 18, A110.

#### **WAVE Interviews** To Be Next Week

Lt. Carolyn M. Beane, WAVE procurement officer for the Navy will be on the campus March 15 interviewing prospects for the WAVE officer program, announced Dean Helen Moore.

The opportunity is open for junior or senior girls to make an appointment for an interview with Lt. Beane to discuss advantages of the officer program. All interested girls may sign up in Dean Moore's office.

The WAVE officer program is available only to graduates of accredited colleges and universities. Girls should be between the ages of 18 and 27 and be citizens of the U.S.

A career as a WAVE officer offers the advantages of good pay, regular promotions, free medical and dental care, thirty-days leave annually, world-wide travel, and retirement benefits, Lt. Beane

# Coeds Seek New Ideas For Pinning Ceremonies

By ANN WEATHERS

The day a girl announces her pinning is one of the most force base, Montgomery, Ala., for important days of her life, and if she can announce it in an unusual way, her pinning is made that much more special to her.

The usual method is to pass chocolates before dessert at

Wednesday or Sunday dinhousemother, telling the cou-A lighted candle is passed who's "it" blows out the flame.

This "standard" method of announcing a pinning or engagement is often varied somewhat. Pinnings have been announced in every way from passing a tray of flowers with the names wrapped day. around one of the stems, to hiding the announcement in the des-

Even Mickey Spillane got into the act once at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Instead of a poem being read, a tape recorder reeled off a version of a Spillane novel revised to fit the occasion. A toy gun pointed out the "femme fatale" involved in the case."

At one house, a sign made of cut-up newspapers was tacked up on the bulletin board each day giving the number of days leftbut not what would happen at the Job-Seeking Seniors end of that time. When the time arrived, the pinning was an-

ner. A poem is read by the nounced during dinner as part of

a skit. Formals and holidays are popuple's story up to the pinning lar times to announce a pinning but leaving out the names. or engagement. At the Alpha Xi Delta house, a chocolate heart was passed on Valentine's Day, around the room and the girl and stopped at the girl being pinned.

> Fraternities usually read a poem or give a skit, and pass cigars before going to the girl's sorority house or dormitory.

> No matter how the pinning is announced, a smooth line or serenade by the fraternity is in order as a fitting end to a wonderful

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## Air ROTC Head At Maxwell Confab

Col. Milford Itz, professor of air science and tactics at Kansas State college, is at Maxwell air the third annual conference of professors of air science and tactics. More than 200 PASTs from over the United States, and from Hawaii and Puerto Rico, are attending the sessions, which continue through Friday.

Puprpose of the conference is to review present and future aspects of the air force ROTC program in relation to national defense and citizenship training. The officers also will discuss policy in regard to selection, training, and motivation of cadets.

Colonel Itz flew to Maxwell AFB earlier this week, in company with PAST officers from other Kansas schools, including Kansas university, Washburn university, and the University of Wichita.

For best production, apple trees should be pruned either in the fall, winter or early spring. Trees should be trimmed so that some sunlight can reach all the branch-



#### THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Today let us investigate a phenomenon of American college life called the student council. First of all, what is the student council? The answer is simple: the student council is a council of students.

Next, what does the student council do? Again the answer is simple: it meets.

Next, what goes on at the meetings? This question is rather more complicated than the others. Perhaps it can best be answered by reproducing here the minutes of a typical meeting of a typical student council.

Meeting scheduled for 8:30 p.m. at Student Union Building. Call to order 9:51 p.m. by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding. Motion to adjourn made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative. Motion ruled out of order by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding. Hunrath Sigafoos called "old poop" by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Tabled by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding.

Minutes of last meeting read by Zelda Pope-Toledo, secretary. Motion to accept minutes made by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding. Motion defeated.

Treasurer's report not read because Rex Mercredi, treasurer, not present at meeting. Rex Mercredi, treasurer, impeached in absentia.

Motion made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative, to allow sale of hard liquor in school cafeteria. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Motion tabled by Hunrath Sigafoos, old poop.

Motion made by Booth Fishery, fraternity representative, to permit parking in library. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Gladys Algae, junior representative, to allow attendance in pajamas and robes at first hour classes. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Elwood Feldspar, athletics representative, to conduct French Conversation classes in English. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Esme Plankton, sorority representative, to allow hypnosis during Rush Week. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Pierre Clemenceau, foreign exchange student, to conduct German Conversation classes in French. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Harriet Critter, ag campus representative, to allow faculty members above the rank of assistant professor to perform marriages. Motion referred to committee.

Observation made by Martha Involute, senior representative, that in her four years on student council every motion referred to committee was never heard of again. Miss Involute was tabled.

Motion made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative, to allow sale of hard liquor in Sociology I and II. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Motion tabled by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding crossly.

Refreshments served. Coffee, cake, Philip Morris Cigarettes. The following resolution adopted by acclamation:

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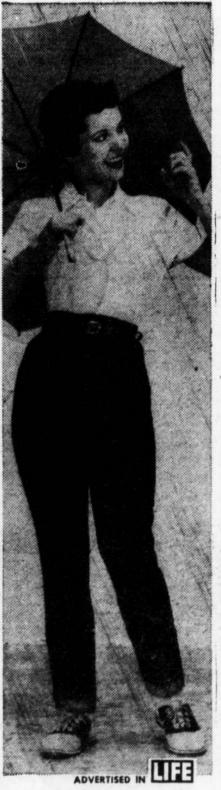
Meeting adjourned with many a laugh and cheer at 9:58. Respectfully submitted.

Zelda Pope-Toledo, Secretary

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# Naughton Named Grid Aid; Practice To Start on 16th

# Mertes Fills 4th Vacancy

Pat Naughton, assistant football coach at Detroit university, has been named as an assistant football coach at K-State, Athletic Director Larry (Moon) Mullins announced.

Naughton is the fourth assistant named to head coach Bus Mertes' staff. He is a graduate of DePaul university and has had coaching experience at DePaul high school of Chicago, and at Fenwick high school of Oak Park, Ill., before moving to Detroit last season.

NAMED EARLIER as assistant coaches were Steve Sucic, head coach at Bradley university; Sol Kamph, line coach at Winnipeg in the Canadian Western conference; and Ed Cavanaugh, former Duke star who helped coach K-State linemen as a student assistant last

The new assistant starred at end for Austin high school in Chicago for three years, earning a spot on the all-Chicago area team in his senior year. He was named to the Chicago Daily News all-Illinois squad that same year.

DURING World War II, Naughton played service football with Sampson Naval Training center at Sampson, N.Y., and in 1945 he played professional football with Rochester, N.Y.

He was line coach and scout for Detroit last season, and will help coach the K-State linemen.

Naughton's appointment leaves but one vacancy on the K-State grid staff. Mertes said he intends to name the other assistant soon. He said he hopes to have his staff complete ahead of the March 16 opening of spring practice.

#### Southeast, Van Zile Play Off Tie Tonight

Southeast closed in on the girls intramural basketball finals yesterday by beating Waltheim, 30-14. Southeast will play Van Zile tonight, and the winner of this contest is to meet Kappa Delta Monday night for the championship.

The finals originally scheduled to be played yesterday, had to be postponed after Southeast beat Van Zile Tuesday. This threw Waltheim, Van Zile, and Southeast into a tie for first in their division.

#### A's Play Pirates Today

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 10 (U.P.)-The Kansas City A's will open their exhibition schedule against the Pittsburg Pirates to-

Manager Lou Boudreau emphasized that he planned to give several youngsters a test under fire in the tune-up contests.



PAT NAUGHTON, assistant grid coach at Detroit U, has been named as an assistant on coach Bus Mertes staff here at K-State.

#### Woolpert Chosen As Coach of Year

New York. (U.P.)-Phil Woolpert, who developed a gang of kids from the "backyard" of the University of San Francisco into the nation's No. 1 college basketball team, today was chosen United Press coach of the year.

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## Staff Expects 21 Lettermen

Spring football practice at K-State will start next Wednesday with 21 lettermen from last season's squad expected to report for action.

"Graduation of several key players will make us weak at some posituation," head football coach Bus Mertes said. "We will be hurt most at halfback and end, but will also lack reserve strength at tackle."

"We will have strength at center, guard, and fullback, but will bave quite a job filling the shoes of Corky Taylor at halfback," Mertes said. "We have two veterans back from last year, but only one of them is a letterman. The loss of quarterback Larry Elliott to the porfessional baseball ranks also will hurt us, although we have both Bob Whitehead and Jim Logsdon returning," Mertes said.

Chuck Zickafoose, letterman center last year, will get a try at the end position, a weak spot in the K-State line, Mertes said.

#### Place Third in Loop The K-State freshman track team ended its indoor season by Team placing third in the Big Seven conference indoor meet recently.

Cat Frosh Trackmen

KU, the perennial power in the conference, placed first, with Colorado close behind.

scorer for K-State and was the only first-place winner on the team. He won the 60-yard low hurdles in 7.1 seconds.

THE MILE-RELAY team took second place with a time of 3:28.7. This time is faster than any turned in by the varsity relay team this season.

"Although this is the best freshman team I have coached since being at K-State, it looks like we have not gained to much on the other teams," track coach Ward Haylett said.

"WE HAVE depth in most events and in general a wellbalanced squad," Haylett went on, "but the other teams have improved right along with us.

"This depth and balance will help us in the dual meets, but in relay and conference meets it will not be of much value. The team with one outstanding man in each event is to be regarded as the team to beat."

#### Final standings of the meet: Kansas U ......53.7 Colorado U ......51.7 K-State .....30.7 Missouri U ......16.7 Dale O'Connor was the leading lowa State ......13.9

Nebraska U ......10.2

Oklahoma U ...... 4.0

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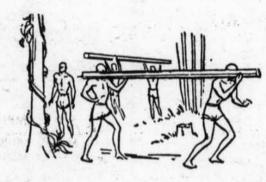
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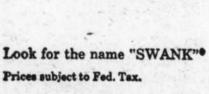


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# CU, Tulsa U To Clash In NCAA Playoffs Here

By DON KENDALL

Of the Collegian Staff

Colorado, Big Seven title-holder and Tulsa, the Missouri Valley conference champ, will match scoring aces as they square off in Ahearn Field House tomorrow night in the semifinals of the re-

**BURDETTE HALDORSON** 

. . . Colorado star

gional NCAA basketball playoffs.

meet in the other semifinal game.

all conference scorers for the sec-

21 points a game this season, and

was named as center on the United

St. Louis university in the Mis-

souri Valley conference, and has a

20-6 season record. Top man on

the Golden Hurricane win wagon

Tulsa tied for top honors with

Press all-Big Seven first team.

ond straight year.

Southern Methodist and Bradley

Colorado's big gun is Burdette Haldorson, 6-7 center who topped

the Hurricanes' side. The 6-2 tests. Four earlier losses marred cager has a 16-point average and their record. was named along with Haldorson on the United Press all-Big Seven and to UCLA on a West Coast tour. year, defeated House of Breck, 2

Besides its regular conference Seven tournament. schedule, Colorado played Brigparticipated in the Big Seven pre- contenders could not do this year. season tournament in Kansas City.

have won 14 of their last 15 con- Missouri Valley cage crown.

They lost to California twice, then lost to Oklahoma in the Big

Clarence Iba, Tulsa coach, did ham Young university, Colorado what brother Hank Iba of Okla-A&M, California, and UCLA, and homa A&M's perennial conference them first in Group I.

Though the situation was not The Buffs lost only to Nebraska in hand all the way, Patterson in regular conference play, and and crew salvaged a share of the

# Sol Kamph Has Experience As Player, Coach, Scout

By LARRY FOX

Sol Kamph, assistant Wildcat grid coach who is slated to take charge of the K-State guards and tackles next fall, has seen experience as a player, coach, and scout during his gridiron career.

He first attended college at Davis and Elkins, a member of the West Virginia Intercollegiate conference, where he majored in physical education, and made the football-team at center as a fresh-

HE STUDIED there for three years before entering the marine corps during World War II. He saw action with the First Marine division on New Britain island off New Guinea in 1943.

Returning from service, Kamph did graduate work at Michigan and Indiana universities. He received his master's degree in physical education at the University of Indiana in 1948.

His recent coaching duties have been at North Dakota university and Bradley university, and for the Winnipeg team in the Canadian Western pro conference, here at Manhattan. The big Buffalo cager averaged where he served as a scout.

temporary living quarters, Kamph State's poorest all year." he said. expects to be joined by his wife After seeing some of the Wildcat and two-year-old daughter in games on the movie screen, he August.

THE ONLY TIME he saw the quite a few players." Wildcats in action last season, they dropped an important Big lost record is pretty good any-Seven game to Missouri, 7-35, in where," he added.

SOL KAMPH, assistant K-State grid coach, came here from Winnipeg in the Canadian Western confer-

a game played in sweltering heat

"The coaches tell me that the Presently engaged in finding Missouri game was one of Ksaid he was "highly impressed by

"Any club that has a 7-3 won-



**BOB PATTERSON** 

. . . high-scoring Tulsan

is 6-4 forward Bob Patterson. Patterson was named to Look magazine's 1955 all-America team and was the first player named to the West squad for the New York City East-West game. He is one of the top 10 scorers in the nation with an average of 27.2 points a

Bebe Lee's Colorado Buffs come into the playoffs with a 16-5 sea-

son record. Along with Haldorson, forward Bob Jeangerard will be a thorn in



# Hui-O-Makules, Jr. AV, Hillbillys Win IM Groups

1, to break a first-place tie and forfeited to Signa Phi Nothing. give them the championship in Group III of the independent vol- and in the match between West leyball division.

O-Makules, a group winner last double forfeit. games to 0 to give them first in

The Hillbillys defeated House of Williams, 2 games to 0, to give

The remainder of last night's scores—Delta Sigma Phi defeated Alpha Kappa Lambda, 2 games to 1; Toppers defeated OK House, 2 to 0; Sheiks of Kasba defeated Rho Alphs, 2 to 1.

Acropolis forfeited to YMCA,

## Upson To Play With Hope Club

Don Upson, former Wildcat basketball star, has been added to the roster of the Hope Wuthnow furniture team, Kansas AAU cham-

The Hope quintet, composed entirely of ex-Cat performers, will meet the Fort Leonard Wood Hilltoppers in the Zone 10 AAU playoffs in St. Louis Friday night.

Upson, who participated in three Big Seven campaigns with the K-State varsity, recently returned from army duty in Korea.

He was released from the service Tuesday at Fort Carson, Colo. His addition will increase the depth of Hope's back line forces for the meeting with the Fifth Army champion Hilltoppers.

Jr. AVMA defeated the Hose-Bertrand Vanders forfeited to nose Gang last night, 2 games to Jones Boys, Wesley Foundation Stadium and the Independent Stu-In other games last night, Hui- dents association there was a

> LAST NIGHT'S matches finished the regular intramural volleyball schedule, but there will be two play-off games in the fraternity division tonight.

> Sigma Alpha Epsilon will play Pi Kappa Alpha to break a first place tie in Group I, and Delta Tau Delta will play Alpha Gamma Rho to determine the winner of Group II.

> Friday afternoon all intramural group managers are asked to meet at 4:30 p.m. in Frank Myers' office to draw for playoff

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accept plans discussed at a recent | English course." meeting, K-State graduate students may be required to meet an English requirement, which would English requirement for graduate be requisite while working toward work, Dr. Harold Howe, Dean of a master's degre,e he could conthe Graduate School, said.

This English requirement, if accepted, would have some re- to pass another test, Dean Howe semblance to the undergraduate explained. English proficiency test. graduate students would have to council have requested Dr. Earle pass a test to be eligible for gradu-

HOWEVER, THE plan which has been given the most consideration would be quite different than what is used for undergraduates, Dean Howe explained. Instead of writing a specific article at a designated time, graduate students would be graded on a paper that was written for some of their course requirements. Any such paper could be selected and graded, he said.

"If the selected paper met the English requirement, the student would be automatically credited for passing the test," Dean Howe said. "If a student failed, he would

# Four Will Attend **YM-YW Conference** At Pittsburg College

Four K-State representatives will attend the Kansas District YMCA and YWCA student movement conference at Pittsburg State Teachers college March 11-

They are Don Cordes, BAA Sr. Bill Rogers, EE Sr. Bhagirath Persaud, VM Soph, and Warren Rempel, faculty adviser.

The conference is a followup of the national student assembly held at KU last Christmas.

The theme "Where Do We Go From Here?" will be discussed by special speakers Eugene Dawson, representative of the Danforth Foundation, Rev. William Lawson of Pittsburg, and Miss Fern Babcock, program director of the national student YWCA IN NEW tional student YWCA in New York city.

Questions dealing with the responsibilities of the student, especially in connection with the 1956 presidential election year, will be discussed.

#### Harry Kaper Wins \$200 Scholarship

A \$200 feed technology scholarship has been awarded to Harry C. Kaper, FT Jr, by Nutrena Mills Inc. of Minneapolis, Minn., the dean of students office announced this week.

The scholarship is for the current semester but can also be renewed for following semesters.

Feed technology scholarships are awarded by four major milling companies, and were offered at K-State for the first time this tween students and staff mem-

If Graduate Council members be required to take a refresher

Once a student had passed the tinue graduate studies toward the doctorate degree without having

MEMBERS OF the graduate Davis, head of the English department, to develop a tentative plan for meeting an English requirement, which he has consented to

If such a plan is accepted, the judgment as to the passing and failing of students in English should rest in part with the particular department concerned, and not with the Department of English alone, Dr. Davis said.

The plan to be worked out by Dr. Davis will be based on some 10. of the procedures by which other institutions require graduate students to meet an English requirement for graduate work.

# Law Club To Hear Dean of KU Law

of the KU School of Law, will ad- line were Jerry Anderson, presidress the Chancery club on Mon- dent, Helen Morris, Mrs. Merla day at 7:15 p.m. in T206, Prof. D. Byers, housemother, Dean A. D. Miller, club sponsor, has an- Helen Moore, and Dean and Mrs. nounced.

Dr. Moreau's topic will be either The Basis of Tort Liability," or Equity and the Master of the Rolls.'

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#### Students To Visit Capper Enterprises

Members of Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary professional business administration fraternity, will be in Topeka today as guests of Henry Blake, president of Capper Publications and WIBW radio and television stations.

Blake began the activities. Included on the agenda was an afternoon tour of Capper Publications and the radio and T.V. sta-

Some of the faculty members and officers will be interviewed over WIBW at 5 p.m.

#### Agronomy Dinner To Be Tuesday

Agronomy majors and Klod and Kernel Klub members will be guests at the K-State agronomy department staff at a dinner in Thompson hall Tuesday, March 22 at 7:30 p.m.

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Pledge Sneaks

Saturday, March 5.

The Kappa Sigma pledges took from Minnesota. a week-end sneak, March 5, to Columbia, Missouri.

++++ The Lambda Chi Alpha pledges took a sneak to Wichita last March 5.

The Pi Beta Phis were guests of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fra-

The Chi Omegas were entertained by the Acacias with an hour dance March 10.

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#### Parties

The Beta Pig formal dinner was held at the Wareham hotel March 5 followed by a dance at Dr. Frederick J. Moreau, dean Pottorf Hall. In the receiving

William Craig.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity observed their Founders day March 4 with a dinner at the The KU dean is a member of Wareham hotel. Evan Griggith of the American Bar Association, Manhattan and Duke Meyers from American Law Institute, and the Topeka were speakers. Following. Kansas State Bar Association. He the dinner Matt Betton played has been the head of the KU for the dance in the Terrace room.

#### Officers

Howard Falick has been elected social chairman of the Phi Kappa

#### Engagement Gray-Dorsey

Chocolates at the Kappa Delta A noon luncheon given by sorority, March 5, announced the A week-end guest at the Kappa 22nd Year

a junior in home economics and City. The Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges teaching, is from Geneseo. Jacob took a sneak to Kansas City, was affiliated with the Theta Xi fraternity at K-State last year. He was a sophomore in agriculture

#### Quests

Guests of Delta Delta Delta sorority March 5 were Kathy Paulsen of Boulder, Colo., Dixie Renner from Liberty, Mo., and Evie Paramore from Topeka.

++++ ternity at an hour dance March grand treasurer, was a guest at the Phi Beta Pi house from lyn Tedrow and Janet McClellan March 5 to 9.

> Dinner guests March 6 at the Beta Theta Pi house were Donna of Manhattan were dinner guests Hagland, Connie Benjamin, Janet at the Phi Kappa house Sunday. Depew, and Judy Fisher from Wichita; Janet Marshall from Topeka; Jo Sholls from KU; Jan Cochran, and Janet Wann.

John Balthrop and Keith Taylor were dinner guests March 6 at the Clovia house.

++++ Guests March 6 at the Alpha Chi Omega house were Lou Slade of Blue Rapids, and Shirley Winterscheidt of Kansas City. Both are alumnae.

Southeast hall guests March 6 were Beverly Little, Eve Stevenson, Norene Clayton, Virginia Badeker, Laurel Johnson, Carol Shoup, Mrs. Bob Fetch, and Mrs. Alvin Johnson.

Elizabeth Warren from Troy was a guest at the Clovia house March 5 and 6.

Carol Nowka and Joann Heines, students at Bethany college in Lindsborg, were guests at the Kappa Delta house, Saturday, March 5.

engagement of Twila Jo Gray and Kappa Gamma house March 5 745 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 17 . MU 2-6544

Pfc. Jacob R. Dorsey. Twila Jo, was Maryolive Manly of Kansas

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Betty Theiss and Beverly Bettis were Kappa Kappa Gamma dinner guests March 3.

Alpha Xi Delta dinner guest Sunday March 6 was Keith Shamburg. ++++

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lind of Manhattan were dinner guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house Sunday, March 6.

Guests at the Chi Omega house Mrs. Ophelia Moore, national Saturday, March 5, were Ginny Cooper of Kansas City and Caroof Salina.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mullins

Dinner guests at the Beta Sigma Psi house Sunday, March 6. were Mr. and Mrs. Vart Sawyer of Conway and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sawyer of McPherson.

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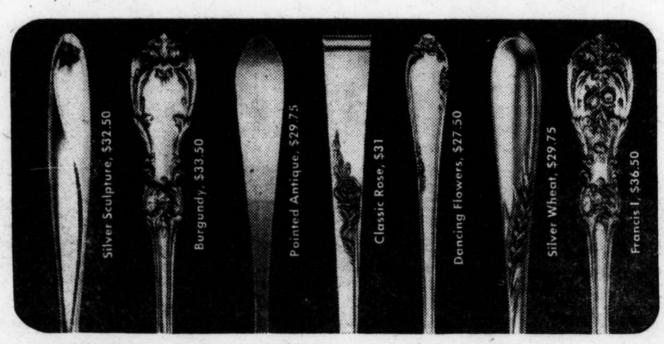


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ENGINEERING STUDENTS will vote today and tomorrow to decide which of the 14 candidates shown above will be St. Pat and St. Patricia. The two chosen will reign over the Open House ceremonies March 18, 19. Jean Cooper and John Dollar represent electrical engineering, Ruth Pickett and Robert Exline represent industrial arts, Margaret Hill and Carl Granberg represent mechanical engineering, Joyce Brodrick and Mike Cornett represent agricultural engineering, John Stack and Martha DeGraff represent architectural engineering, Dexter Jones and Marjorie Badeker represent civil engineering, and Richard Shimer and Carol Clark represent chemical engineering.

# Campus Briefs

trees located on the east edge of tioning Engineers. Helander is the campus were removed recently also a member of the society's by physical plant employees, R. F. technical advisory committee on Gingrich, plant superintendent, air distribution.

Reason for the removal was that they had become hollow, rotten, and had lost limbs.

W. H. SILL, JR., assistant professor of botany and plant pathology, will represent West Virginia horticulturalist, at a vegetable Wesleyan college at the inauguration of C. Orville Strohl, new president of Southwestern college at Winfield, March 15.

Sill was asked by M. J. Scarborough, president of West Virginia Wesleyan, to represent his alma mater in his absence at the inauguration. Sill will be present by invitation of the board of trustees at Southwestern.

WILLIAM E. CATHCART, agricultural economist, is visiting dehydrators at Junction City and Abilene, and alfalfa buyers in Kansas City from March 9 to 12. He will pretest schedules on dehydrated alfalfa while on the trip.

DOROTHY L. Harrison, in charge of home economics research, will be in Chicago March 10-12 for a home economics research administrator's conference.

E. J. TOMASCH, John F. Helm, Hobart Hays, and J. Cranston Heintzelman, of the department of tivity and Dr. Cornutte discussed architecture and allied arts, will the application of group theory give demonstrations for the art classes at Topeka high school tomorrow. They will demonstrate figure drawing, water color, duco in the new physical science buildpainting, and sculpture.

LINN HELANDER, head of the mechanical engineering depart- of poultry husbandry, spoke on ment, has been reappointed chair- "Highlights of the Poultry Indusman of the committee on honors try" last night at a meeting of and awards of the American So- the Riley Lions club.

SEVEN OR EIGHT soft maple ciety of Heating and Air Condi-

SWEET POTATO problems and vegetable crop production were topics of discussion used respectively by Dr. O. H. Elmer, of botany and plant pathology, and Prof. W. G. Amstein, extension growers meeting in Wichita today.

The meeting, held annually, is sponsored by the Farm Bureau of Sedgwick county and the vegetable growers in the vicinity of Wichita.

V. E. McADAMS, livestock extension specialist at K-State, discussed market grades of wood at the Midwest Wood Marketing Cooperative meeting in Kansas City yesterday. Others attending the meeting from the animal husbandry department were Dr. T. Donald Bell, in charge of sheep investigations, and Weldell Moyer, livestock extension specialist.

THREE PHYSICS staff members attended the symposium on theoretical physics at KU March 4 and 5. Dr. Boris Leaf, Dr. Basil Curnutte, and Dr. R. H. McFarland were the representatives. Dr. Leaf spoke on applications of special theories of relato molecular structure. While there, Dr. McFarland inspected the radioactive isotope laboratory

LOYAL F. PAYNE, professor



# To Recruit Coeds For 'Angel Flight'

A unique addition to the AFROTC drill elements was anticipated today with the announcement, by Cadet Col. Sax Stone, of a girls' drill team to be organized soon under the auspices of the Kansas State AFROTC.

**Extension Engineers** 

Make 50th Survey

Of Kansas Industry

Announcement of findings of

an industrial survey of Garden

City, made at a Garden City

Chamber of Commerce luncheon

marked the completion of 50 such

Additional surveys to furnish

are now under way at Emporia,

LaCrosse, Herington, and Salina.

Garden City group.

Dwight Nesmith, K-State engi-

He suggested that the informa-

range planning with some idea of

firms looking for locations for new

or old industries with the infor-

mation they need for reaching a

Chem Assistantships

The department of chemistry

ate students for the school year

beginning in September, announces

Ralph E. Silker, department head.

teaching assistants, research as-

sistants, or graduate fellows in

the department total 48 this se-

mester," according to Silker.

"Graduate students employed as

Available Next Fall

decision, Nesmith said.

The all-girl drill unit will be named the "Angel Flight," a term already common at+ Omaha university, Kansas university, Oklahoma university, Nebraska university, Colorado university, Southern Methodist university, and the University of Texas, where other flights are in-

stalled.

At Kansas State, three flights will be organized, each to be assigned a separate drill period. The "Angel" flights will drill on the same field, at the same time experiment station. with regular ROTC members, but their order of drill will be per- cities with basic information conformed independently from that cerning their industrial potential scheduled for the men. To be eligible for the drill team, girls must be Kansas State coeds with a grade average of 1.5.

Three honorary cadet lieutenant colonels will be selected, with an honorary cadet colonel to have charge of the flight. She will be honored at the final review and retreat, early in May.

The drill team will be regarded by the college as an extra-curricular activity, and no credit-hours will be given.

Uniform for flight will be an ensemble of blue shorts, white blouses, blue and white bolerotype capes and blue flight hats. When the weekly one-hour drills are completed, white skirts and sweaters and high heels will be added to the uniforms for the final review.

Purposes of the drill unit will be to acquaint the participants! with AFROTC activities, and to ships available to qualified graduprovide the opportunity for girls to have the honor of commanding. the Angel Flight.

The United State Marine Corps was founded November 10, 1775, at Tun Tavern, Philadelphia, by order of the Continental Congress.

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# For Mascots Of Fraternities

By J. ANN HUNT

Dogs are the mascots of four K-State fraternities, where they are treated just like one of the

At the Delta Tau Delta house, 'Tau," a purebred brendel great dane greets guests who visit the house. This might come as a surprise to some since "Tau" is 12 hands high and weighs 150 pounds. She roams the house at will and can open doors. The boys all like her and wouldn't part with her for anything now that they have become accustomed to having her around. Merle Starr cares for her, but she belongs to the fraternity.

If a Sigma Nu goes to his room surveys by the K-State engineering and can't seem to find an article of clothing he left on a chair, one guess where it is. "Major Gelok" has probably run off with it and it's doubtful at to the condition of the remains. "Major" is a purebred English Setter and is owned by Bob Gelok. Although "Major" neer, explained the findings to the is only five months old he is notorious around the house.

Pike, a thoroughbred Basset tion furnished by the survey will hound and mascot of Pi Kappa enable Garden City ot start long- Alpha, is a small, quiet dog. dog that is gaining popularity all p.m. the time. The pledges are his masters. He makes his home in the basement of the chapter Netherlands.

members of Acacia fraternity. He is often seen running through the house to his own abode in the back yard. "His breed is a little difficult to determine," commented one of the brothers, "but will have a number of assistant- he is mostly boxer." "Akakia" belongs to the fraternity and the pledges care for him.

#### Filinger To Show Historical Slides

Dr. George A. Fillinger of the "There are several vacancies at the present time and, when added horticulture department will speak to the replacements and new po- at the Horticulture club meeting sitions which are anticipated for at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Waters next fall, the department hopes to 244. Dr. Filinger will talk and employ at least 20 new graduate show slides about Coronado in students prior to September," he Kansas, Robert Long, president,



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# No Dog's Life Testing Has Started For Pre-Enrollment

Pre-enrollment testing for possible freshmen started last Saturday in two towns in the state, Sumner B. Morris, counseling center director, has announced.

Colby and Chanute were the first two of ten towns in which the tests will be given. Dr. Don Hoyt of the counseling center and Dr. Ellsworth Gerritz, director of admission, conducted the tests at Chanute, and Carroll Kennedy and Charles Bates, center staff members, conducted the one at Colby. Similar tests will be given in Concordia and Topeka this Saturday.

The tests were general orientation tests, and do not deal with whether a student may enter K-State or not. They merely give the college some idea of the students, Morris said.

Actual pre-enrollment, to be conducted this year for the second time, is slated to be held in Manhattan from July 5 to Aug-

#### Home Ec Speaker Is Former Dean

Dean Emeritus Margaret M. Justin will tell of her experiences 'Pike' is the only dog of his kind in the Netherlands and show what industries are most likely to in this part of Kansas. The Pi slides to illustrate her talk at the succeed. They also will be able to Kappa Alphas chose a Basset Home Ec lecture today in Rec cenfurnish interested persons and hound because it is a breed of ter. The lecture will begin at 4

> Dr. Justin was on a leave of absence from the college in the

The required lecture is for "Akakia" is the favorite of the sophomores and juniors.

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#### Sertoma Club To See Color Slides of Canada

Problems of Canada observed on a recent trip will be discussed by Dr. S. M. Pady, head of botany and plant pathology, at the Sertoma club in Manhattan Monday, March 14.

Dr. Pady will show colored pictures that he took while in Canada, and will discuss some of the ways in which it is different and some ways in which it is similar to the United States.

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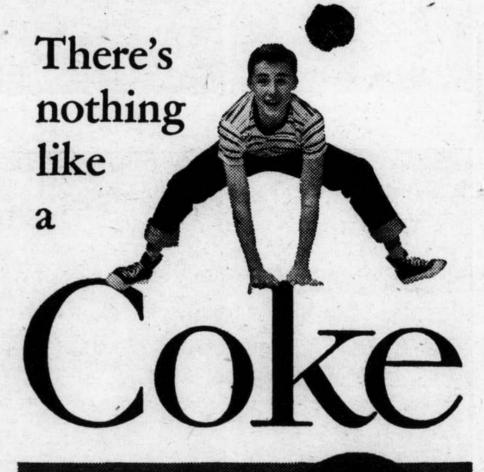
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# Cage Meet Opens Here Tonight

# Speaker Says Kansas State 'Face the World'

What American people need most today, is to take a cool, somber look at the contemporary world scene and face the world without depression, William L. Shirer told students at the all-College assembly this morning.

"I wish that all of you would realize how much Germans

and Russians have affected the lives of all of us Americans back at home, the wellknown foreign affairs analyst said. "The two world wars, the depression, and the present cold war have largely determined the lives we and our families must live."

SHIRER, who won international fame as radio commentator! War I was introduced to the student body by Dean A. L. Pugsley.

Turning his attention to the contemporary scene in Germany Shirer said, "Despite the collapse of the Third Reich the fact remains that the new Germany is already the most powerful country in Western Europe.

"We Americans have taken a gamble in building up Germany overnight from the ashes. It is possible that we can win Germany over to the democratic side, but been invited to attend the Sunday let us be realistic enough to face afternoon ceremonies. the other possibility—a Germany Bismarch, the Weimar Republic, will turn the first spade of dirt. and the Third Reich, and finally Pine is a professor in the depart-

with Russia." "The struggle between Russia and ourselves and the course the new Germany will take concerns all Americans. It concerns us here in Kansas because it represents a risk for us.

HE SAID that American policy regarding Germany has been based on the assumptions that Germany has become democratic. "Why should they?" he asked, "if democracy was forced upon them by foreign conquerors in lost wars."

"Perhaps we made the mistake in thinking that Nazism was something the bulk of the Germans did not like," Shirer said and went on to prove that the recent popularity of Neo-nazism in Germany has indicated that the opposite was

THE FACT that Russia is forgthey have no grounds for com- chairman.

# Farm House Dig Starts On Sunday

Ground will be broken for a new Farm House fraternity chapter house Sunday at 4 p.m. The for Columbia Broadcasting sys- new house, which will house 56 tem before and during World men, will be located at 1830 College Heights road. It is expected to be ready for occupancy February 1, 1956.

The two-story brick building will cost \$125,000. The Green Construction company of Manhattan has been awarded the contract. The architect is Wolfenbarger and associates, also a Man- gional NCAA basketball tournahattan firm.

William Craig, dean of students, and President McCain have

Wilfred Pine, president of the that will follow in the steps of Kansas Farm House association, make up her mind to go together ment of agricultural economicss.

Participating in the program p.m. tomorrow. will be Russell Reitz, executive secretary of the Kansas Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee; chapter president Stanley Larson, AEd Jr.; and charter members A. D. Weber, dean of the School of Agriculture, and C. D. Davis, professor emeritus of agronomy.

C. Peairs Wilson, a national director of the fraternity has been in charge of arrangements for the ceremony. He is assistant director of the Agricultural Experiment station.

## Swine Drawing Slated Tomorrow

Students showing swine in the tee. ing ahead of the United States Little American Royal are to draw in the number of scientific insti- their entry at 1 p.m. tomorrow, in tutions and scientists should make the livestock pavilion, according the American people realize that to Norval Deschner, entry co-

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#### March 19 Is Last Day For Dropping Classes

March 19 is the last day a student can drop a class in which he is failing if he does not wish to have the failure recorded on his permanent transcript.

# Student Station Will Broadcast Cage Playoffs

KSDB-FM, the student-operated radio station, will be-one of eight radio stations to broadcast the rement in Ahearn field house tonight and tomorrow night.

The first tournament action toplay Tulsa at 9:30. The winners kite, publicity chairman. of tonight's games will play in the regional finals tomorrow at

letic office in the field house gym- bave been invited. nasium, and will be sold at the door both nights.

Stations that will broadcast the tournament games are KOA, Denver; KGKO, Dallas, KVGV, Great Rend; KBOL, Boulder, WEEK. Peoria, Ill; KOME, Tulsa; and KLIF, Dallas, and KSDB-FM.

### 'Topper' Comedy Is Movie Tonight

The free movie "Topper," will be shown in the Engineering Lecture hall today, 7:30 p.m. accord-

its kind that was made years ago Richard Matthews, James Zahnthat started the "Topper" series, ley, and Marvin Link

# Scientist To Address Students Wednesday

Kick-off speaker for Engineer's Open House will be W. H. Zinn, director of the Argonne National laboratories, who will speak at an all-College assembly Wednesday at 9:30

Plans have been completed for the St. Pat's prom, which

## Kansas Girls Get Invitations To HEc Event

Hospitality Days were sent to 700 by the eight engineering departday will be at 7:30 p.m. when high schools, junior colleges, and ments. Governor Hall has been Bradley and Southern Methodist colleges throughout the area this university pair off. Colorado will week, according to Doreen Cron-

Students and home economics Tickets are on sale at the ath- and universities in this area also neering hall.

> hold equipment, and home nursing year-12 minutes and 17 seconds. will be given in Anderson, Kedzie, Thompson, and Calvin halls.

Fox lunches will be served to the department. visitors in Nichols gym.

#### Student Health

Five girls and eight boys are ing to Mary Quinlan, chairman of patients at Student Health today. the social and rec movie commit- They are Betty Brammell, Mary Scholler, Marilyn Rogers, Barbara The movie will star Cary Grant, Fitzgerald, Wilma Glasco, Bill Constance Bennett, and Billie Olsen, Kenneth Weide, Robert, Burke. It was the first movie of Durbin, Rohald Ely, Raimo Bakis,

will climax the two-day open house. The dance will be held in Nichols gym on March 19, with music furnished by Lester White and his eightpitce band.

REIGNING AT the dance will be St. Pat and St. Patricia to be Invitations for Home Economics elected from candidates chosen invited to crown St. Patricia. The royalty will receive engraved golden rings.

St. Patricia will set off the anteachers in 649 high schools have nual marathon torch race to K-9:30 p.m., and the losers will been invited to attend the open Hill next Friday by lighting the play in a consolation game at 7:30 house on April 16. All Kansas first torch. The race will begin junior colleges and the colleges at 7:30 p.m. in front of Engi-

Eight runners will carry the Departmental exhibits and torch to the top of K-Hill and demonstrations in foods, clothing, light up the letters. The maraart, interior decoration, dietetics, thon runners are out to beat the child welfare, journalism, house- record set by the runners last

Open House exhibits of the various departments will be judged Tours of the campus, teas, ca- and the winner awarded a trophy reer talks, and a style show also by Steel Ring. Last year the have been planned for Saturday, trophy went to the architecture

> MANAGER OF THE Open House is Virgil E. Carrier, ME Sr. Other members of the Open House executive council are Harold G. Lonsinger, ME Jr., secretary; Carrol Orr, HE Sr, treasurer; W .A. Wright, Ar 04, program chairman, Martin Eby, CE Jr. advertising and printing; Bryce Miller, IE Sr. signs and routes; and Ray Steves, ME Sr. publicity.

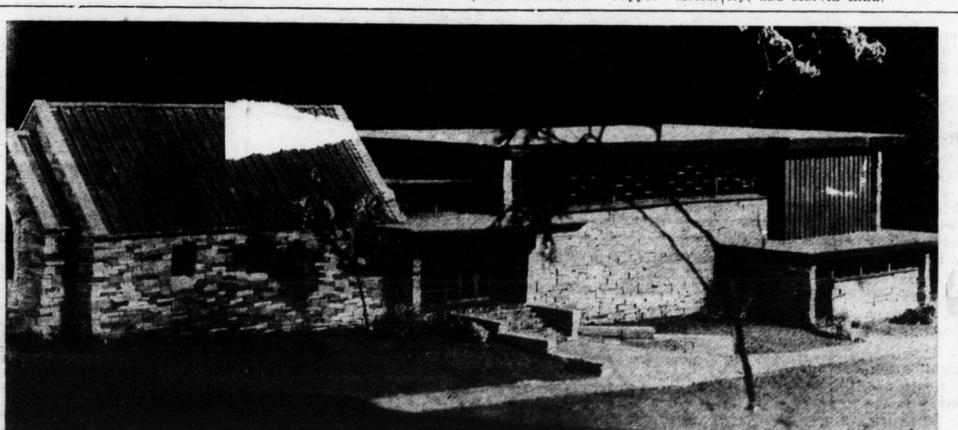
> Departmental chairmen for the event are Keith Kelling, agricultural engineering: Glenn Terry. air science; Loren Toevs, applied mechanics; Don Hostetler, architecture and allied arts; James Vines, chemical engineering; Charles Brunnert, and Dexter Jones, civil engineering; Dean Darbe, electrical engineering; Norman Moore, industrial engineering and industrial arts; H. M. Neely, mechanical engineering; and G. L. Zachariah, military sci-

## House To Vote On Dorm Bill

Topeka, March 11 (U.P.)-A formal roll call vote in the House was expected to give final legislative approval today to a fund of a million dollars a year for state school dormitory construction.

The bill has been approved by the Senate. It remained for Gov. Fred Hall to sign it, and he has said he favored the measure.

The fund would come from a quarter-mill permanent increase in the state ad valorem property tax.



CONSTRUCTION is scheduled to start this month on the new chapel auditorium. Final contracts have been approved and starting date for construction will depend on favorable weather. Cost of the building is approximately \$131,000 and the auditorium will seat about 470 persons.

# Discrimination Halt

Student groups this week gave response to the community effort to halt racial discrimination.

The Student Council endorsed the action taken by some Manhattan cafe owners to abolish discrimination in their eating establishments. The feeling of Council members was that fear of offending patrons was the only reason other eating places did not open their doors to all races. The Council felt that by its action it could indicate that student feeling was against discrimination of any sort and encourage other eating places to abandon discrimination.

Chi Omega sorority also demonstrated a fine gesture toward racial understanding when it agreed to abandon its minstrel skit for the Y-Orpheum program. College YM-CA officials believed that minstrel shows' allusions to an old stereotyped idea of the Negro race as lazy and happy-go-lucky might offend certain portions of the community. Sorority members agreed that this might be the case and generously offered to abandon their Y-Orpheum skit. Because of the lack of time, they will not be able to prepare another entry for the event.

These moves by campus organizations are in line with similar actions over the nation since the Supreme Court decision against segregation. It is regrettable that as basic a part of our folklore as the minstrel show has to be omitted from a campus humor program, but the tendencies shown by the action of the Student Council, YMCA, and Chi Omega are admirable in their understanding of the social situation.

Doreen Cronkite

#### Clipped Comment—

# Syracuse Gives IFC Diciplinary Power

From the Syracuse Daily Orange

Proof of the Administration's feeling that students are increasingly able to govern themselves is evident in a constitutional amendment proposed at a meeting of Interfraternity Council last week.

Under it, the Hill fraternity system would be given complete control over Greek disciplinary action now regulated by the University. A five-man student board would decide all punitive action for any fraternity's violation of Greek or University regulations. The board would include the president of IFC, a senior, two juniors and a sophomore. The latter four would be fraternity men, but not necessarily members of the Council. No house would have more than one of its members on the board and no representative would be allowed to participate in a case that involved his own fraternity.

A review board, composed of faculty-administration members in the minority, along with students, would treat appeal cases in which there were complaints or new evidence.

The University has offered to delegate complete authority to the student board, according to Assistant Dean of Men, Earle W. Clifford.

Under the IFC board, Greeks themselves would be charged with deciding the seriousness of offenses and dealing out lenient or severe penalties as they felt necessary, including social probation. In many cases houses feel the University is unjustified in imposing the punishments it now does. Under the new plan, they could blame only themselves.

Sororities have had a form of self-government for some time at Syracuse under the Panhellenic Council, which can mete out punishment to violators of its standards or rules.

The plan to give IFC self-government is consistent with the powers accorded Men's and Women's Student Governments, especially in the court systems.

The proposal IFC votes on March 9 would give the fraternity system here increased responsibility and added demand for honor. We feel the men are ready for it.

# Student Action Aids Nationalist Navy To

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By DICK CARR

Taipei, Formosa-The Nationalist government has ordered its navy to intercept the Finnish tanker Aruba carrying 13,000 tons of jet plane fuel to Red China, authoritative sources said today.

The tanker, which passed through Fort Said recently with jet fuel from the Romanian oil fields, was thought to be somewhere between Suez and Singapore.

The Nationalists believed its destination was the port of Foochow at the mouth of the Min river and near the Nationalist offshore island of Matsu.

A U.S. Air Force officer said the Aruba's fuel would be enough for 5,000 Communist jet missions against Nationalist China's outpost islands.

Great Britain has refused permission for the Finnish tanker to take on fuel in Singapore, but Nationalist authorities said it could easily obtain supplise in Indonesia.

Communist China warned the United States only Wednesday it would have to bear the "full responsibility" if it "dares" to try to intercept the tanker.

#### Combodian King Accuses Armistice Commission

Pnom Penh, Cambodia-King Norodom Suramarit accused the international armistice control commission to its face today of interfering in the international crisis that provoked the abdication last week of his son.

Young jazz-playing King Norodom Sihanouk, who abdicated in favor of his father March 2, said in his farewell speech that his political enemies had won the ear of the commission made up of Indians, Canadians, and Poles.

"It is for the people to say yes or no in what concerns the projects of my son, the Prince Sihanouk," King Sumamarit told the consultative council of this tiny Indochina state today.

The members of the commission were present with the diplomatic

"Certain elements which have interests in seeing a continuation of disorder have addressed themselves to foreigners," the new king said. "I wish for my country union and fraternity without the interference of strangers."

#### U.S. Naval Commander Optomistic of Far East

Tokyo-Adm. Felix B. Stump said today American striking forces have the power to stop Chinese Communist aggression anywhere in the Far East.

But Stump said he did not believe the Reds want to touch off "a major war now."

Stump, commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific, stopped over in Tokyo for military talks on his way from Formosa to his headquarters at Pearl Harbor.

He told a press conference that the greatest danger lies in the Communist miscalculation of the U.S. determination to fight.

"My personal opinion," Stump said, "is that the Communists don't want to start a major war now."

#### Penicillin Discoverer Dies in London

London-Sir Alexander Fleming, the discoverer of Penicillin, died today. The white-haired scientist was 73.

He died in his London home, not far from St. Mary's hospital where he discovered Penicillin by accident. It was one of the most momentous accidents in the history of medicine.

But it was characteristic of the quiet and retiring scientist that he did not profit commercially from Penicillin's discovery.

#### **POGO**

#### By WALT KELLY





ings like that in St. Look

### Calendar

Friday, March 11

Disciple Student Foundation box supper and folk games party, Christian church, 6 p.m. Air force rifle range, MS, 7 p.m. Kansas State Christian Fellowship, A212, 7 p.m. Sigma Nu formal and banquet, Wareham, 6:30 p.m. NCAA basketbal semi-finals, Field House AVMA Auxiliary, Rec center, 7 p.m.

#### Saturday, March 12

Frog club diving, N214, 9 p.m. Wranglers dinner, T105, 6 p.m. Kappa Delta house party, 8:30 p.m. Pi Beta Phi rush week end.

#### Sunday, March 13

Alpha Gamma Rho faculty tea, 3 p.m. Faculty recital, Auditorium, 4 p.m.

#### Monday, March 14

Navai Reserve electronic class, CB101, 104, 7 p.m. Orchesis, N1, 104, 105, 7 p.m. Newman club, J15, 7 p.m. Frog club, N214, 4 p.m. Wampus Cats, A201, 5 p.m. Pershing Rifles, MS211, 7:30 p.m. Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m. Student Council, A211, 7 p.m. Tribunal, A212, 7:15 p.m. Cosmopolitan club, Rec center, 7:30 p.m. YWCA Lenten devotionals, Chapel, 7:30 p.m. Social club, Rec center, 2:15 p.m. Chancery club, T201, 7 p.m. Y-Orpheum rehearsal, Aud.

#### Movies

# Cowboy-Indian Saga Eclipsed by. Cartoons

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Cowboys and Indians have always been a favorite theme for the movie industry, and in "Battle of Rogue River," they've done it again. Following the current trend, the cowboy is in the army, in a period shortly before or shortly after the Civil War, whichever you prefer.

The hero (George Montgomery) is an army major, the roughest, toughest man that ever led an attack against the Indians, and only the sweet and easily disgestible face of a young woman (the sergeant's daughter) can sway him.

Complication arise when blond Richard Denning starts fouling up the peace treaties with the Indians and causing the major a lot of trouble. A smart crook, this charcter, but he gets his just deserts in the end and naturally, no one is sorry to see him go, as he was an out and out cad, practically causing the death of the heroine's daughter.

The second feature on the agenda is a cartoon series, more enjoyable than the feature, that brings back some good cartoons like the birth of a taxi--M. T.

#### Texas Frat Gets Probation

(ACP)-Fraternity activities got out of hand in Texas recently, resulting in front-page publicity and suspension of social activities for the groups in both states.

At the University of Houston, members of a social organization were declared to have abandoned eight pledges on Galveston's West Beach without clothing on January 26 during an initiation ceremony. Axle grease and potato chips had been smeared into their hair and lipstick smeared on their faces. The students walked seven miles before they were able to receive aid.

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# Fulbright Scholar Studies, Tours Europe on Holidays

By VIRVE ALTAU

Touring foreign countries on vacation is one highlight of Bill Barr's life as a Fulbright scholar.

Bill, a Manhattan boy, got his degree in history and government from K-State in spring 1954, and sailed for France in late summer to begin a year studying history at the University of Grenoble. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Barr, Route 3, and a graduate of Manhattan high school.

"GRENOBLE is about three hours by train to Geneva, nearly the same to Italy, and less than a day's trip to the Riviera. On very clear days Mont Blanc, the highest summit in Europe, can be seen far up the valley nearly 90 miles away," writes Bill in one of his letters to Thornton Edwards, director of housing.

Right now, Bill seems to get the biggest kick out of skiing in the Alps. "It may be the only chance for skiing I'll ever have, so I'm making the most of it. Skiing is quite a sport and Grenoble is quite a ski town; it takes only two hours by bus to numerous ski stations around."

The Fulbright fellows were in Paris three weeks for language study and orientation. "I tried to hit the high spots of cultural Paris, so I listened to the opera, "Carmen," saw Sadler's Wells ballet, "Swan Lake," went to concerts by Segovia and Gieseking, and saw a couple of plays."

"THE FOLIES Bergeres is not as naughty as one would imagine," Bill writes. "Quite artistic, and mediocre in general."

In Grenoble Bill dines at a student restaurant where he gets a decent meal for 22c in American currency. The restaurant is government subsidized. Bill saved money for traveling on week ends and vacations.

He and another American stulent went to Spain for their Christmas vacation. "We visited Madrid Barcelona Valencia, Gramada, Seville, and Cordova on our two weeks' trip, and all on money saved from our Fulbright allowance," he writes.

"WE ATE lunch on the beach with the queues of questioners.

of the Mediterranean at Valencia, saw the Alhambra in Granada, the Gypsy dancers, and picked oranges in Seville. It was sunny and warm in the south, but the nights got chilly.

"Madrid is like any big international city. It has borad streets and impressive buildings and is hardly typically Spanish," he writes.

Bill subscribes to the Manhattan papers. He can hardly wait for the latest basketball scores which reach him about two weeks after the games.

"FRENCH universities," Bill writes, "are characterized by freedom and individual initiative. There are many aspects of the French educational system I admire. For example, the lycee (high school) grad really has to know something and be able to express it. I know some lycee boys who are better educated than many American college grads.

"The other day I read an article in L'Express, an influential Parisian weekly, about what was wrong with French education, and some of the main points sounded strangely familiar, namely low salaries and lack of class rooms."

While at K-State, Bill was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi honorary scholastic fraternity, and president of the Phi Alpha Theta honorary history fraternity.

#### Tickets On Sale To St. Pat's Prom

Tickets for the St. Pat's prom to be held next Saturday, March 19, will be on sale today. Forrest Funk, ME Sr, who is in charge of the prom, announced that tickets are on sale in Anderson and Seaton halls.

Voting on the candidates for St. Pat and St. Patricia ends today.

A special automatic telephone apparatus linking 20 inquiry clerks in British railway stations makes it possible to give instant replies about train services, doing away with the queues of questioners



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

**ENJOYING BALMY DAYS**—Karen Peterson, right, laughs as Roy Ann McMullen reads her a cleverly written passage out of her Cultural Anthropology book. The girls were sitting on a wall back of Northwest hall yesterday afternoon to absorb sunlight "while it lasts."

# Campus Briefs

PROF. LEONE B. Kell of the Family and Child Development department gave a talk to the Eugene Field grade school PTA March 8.

DR. DOROTHY Harrison, professor of foods and nutrition in charge of home economics research, are attending a meeting of ministrators in Chicago.

PROF. GWENDOLYN Tinklin, acting head of the department of Foods and Nutrition, gave a talk at the Manhattan high school March 8. The subject of her talk was "Foods and Nutrition in Kansas State College."

A CONSERVATIVE survey has been carried on in Brown county by the agricultural economics department to determine costs and benefits of conservation practices.

Participating in the survey were Charles F. Marsh and Charles E. Reed of the agricultural economics department and Charles Micheel and Charles Nauheim of the U.S. department of agriculture. M. B. Johnson from the farm credit administration in Washington D.C., assisted.

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A defending champion LaSalle team "at its season peak," and streak-riding San Francisco lead a glittering field tonight into the first round of four regional playoffs in the NCAA basketball tournament.

Eight of the teams in tonight's doubleheaders are survivors of preliminary round games Tuesday. The other eight are conference champs who had a "bye" in that round.

HERE'S HOW they will square

At Philadelphia-LaSalle (23-4) 14 points over Princeton (13-10); Villanova (17-9) 6 over Canisius (17-6).

At Evanston, Ill.—Kentucky (22-2) 2 over Marquette (23-2); Iowa (17-4) 11 over Penn State (18-8).

At Manhattan-Southern Methodist (15-8) 6 over Bradley (8-19); Colorado (16-5) 3 over Tulsa (20-6).

At Corvallis, Ore.-San Francisco (24-1) 5 over Utah (22-3); Oregon State (21-7) 14 over Seattle (22-5).

TONIGHT'S winners meet tomorrow night at the same sites for the regional title.

Regional winners then go to Kansas City where, on March 18, the Philadelphia winner will meet the Evanston winner for the eastern championship, and the Manhattan winner will meet the Corvallis winner for the western championship. Eastern and western winners will meet on March 19 for the national championship.

LaSalle, defending champion which shattered the tourney record with a 95-61 preliminary round victory over West Virginia, and San Francisco, ranked the nation's No. 1 team at the end of the regular season and riding a string of 22 victories, are the will host visiting coaches, athletic Babetch, who hit 21 points. early choices to meet in the final round. Utah and Kentucky rank right behind.

Aside from LaSalle, the only other previous winners of the ham's Terrace room. tournament among tonight's 16 teams are Kentucky, which won three times-in 1948, '49, and '51 -and Utah, which won in 1944.

#### Haldorson Signs For Shrine Game

Kansas City, Mo., March 11 (U.P.) -The East-West Ararat Shrine all-star basketball game here March 21 took on a decided Big even conference flavor today with the signing of title-winning Colorado's Burdette Haldorson.

Haldorson was the third Big Seven player selected for the West team. Bob Reiter and Med Park of Missouri signed earlier.

Halorson set a new all-time scoring mark for Colorado in the 1954-55 season, averaging more tnan 23 points a game. He hit 12 from the field and nine from the free-throw line for a total of 33 points in a game against Nebras-

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A SMALL TEXAN-Art Barnes is the smallest man on the Mustang squad, but his scoring punch has been big for the NCAA contenders. He scored 268 points during the season to rank second on the SMU squad.

# Luncheon Set For Visitors To Playoffs

A public luncheon for visitors to the National Collegiate regional basketball playoffs here today and Saturday will be held in the man defense. Wareham hotel at noon Saturday.

directors, and sports writers and broadcasters at a stag luncheon starting at 12 noon in the Ware-

The event is open to the public, Wildcat Club officials emphasized. They urged local sports followers to attend and to purchase tickets in advance.

Tickets for the luncheon are on sale at the K-State athletic department, Backman's Sporting Goods in Aggieville, and the Wareham hotel desk.

Toastmaster at the luncheon will be Larry (Moon) Mullins, K-State athletic director. Tex Winter, Wildcat basketball coach, and Bus Mertes, Wildcat football coach, will also be present.

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# Two Games On Tap Here

Southern Methodist's Southwest Conference champs meet oftbeaten Bradley in the opening ketball playoffs in Ahearn Field ponents in the Hilltoppers. House tonight at 7:30.

COLORADO and Tulsa meet in the second semifinals game at 9:30. The winners are to meet at 9:30 Saturday night for the right to enter the national semifinals in Kansas City March 18. The losers play at 7:30 Saturday in the consolation game.

Although SMU's 15-8 record outclasses Bradley's puny 8-19 mark, the Braves defeated SMU, 82-73, in an early season game.

Bradley won the right to come to the regionals here by edging Oklahoma City university, 69-65, Tuesday night.

SOUTHERN Methodist staged an uphill battle to gain its first Southwest Conference title in 18 years. The Mustangs gained the title by winning their final loop game as Texas Christian, the other contender, lost.

Big gun in the Mustang attack is Jim Krebs, 6-8 sophomore center, who set a new SMU season scoring record of 521 points this year. He is the tallest player in SMU history.

ART BARNES, only senior on the Mustang starting five, is second in scoring with 268 points. He in being pushed by junior Joel Krog with 254, and by soph Bob Mills with 247.

Junior Ron Morris, the fifth probable starter, has scored 186 points.

The Mustangs have been using a fast-break offense primarily this season, and sometimes use the double post. They play a man-to-

Top scorer for Bradley in its The Manhattan Wildcat club Tuesday was 6-2 forward Harvey

versity faculty for 39 years.

# Hope AAU Cagers To Zone 10 Playoff

sas AAU basketball champion, is now serving in the Army. to meet the Fort Leonard Wood

The winner will qualify for the national AAU tournament in Denver, March 21-26.

The Wuthnows, led by former Wildcats Roger Craft and Jerry game of the regional NCAA bas- Jung, will meet formidable op-

> Leonard Wood is champion of the Ozark district AAU and defending Fifth Army king. They will be led by Marvin Mills and

## 'Mighty Mouse' Wins World Bantam Crown

San Francisco, March 11 (U.P.)-The cry was "Viva Macias" down Mexico way today as hard-hitting little Raul (The Mouse) Macias headed back to his stenographer's desk with the NBA world bantamweight belt around his narrow waist.

MACIAS won the title in convincing fashion at the Cow Palace Wednesday with a technical knockout over game, bleeding Chambern Songkitrat of Thailand in the 11th round of their scheduled 12-round bout.

Macias, who works as a stenographer during the daytime for a wealthy Mexico City cattle rancher, Luis Andrade, cut the Thai policeman down with a furious attack to the head and body during the 11th. Referee Fred Apostoli halted the bout at 2:38 of the round after Songkitrat had gone down twice in the round.

MACIAS ALSO dropped his man to the canvas during the sixth when he leveled him first with a right cross to the jaw for the count of four, then for six with a left to the midsection. Both men weighed in for the fight at 11714.

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Leonard Wood has a season's record of 30 wins and 3 losses, including victories over the K-State and University of Kansas B squads.

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# Grapplers To Boulder For Big Seven Meet

K-State's wrestling team will be trying to improve on last year's fourth-place finish in the Big Seven wrestling meet, when it goes into the 1955 loop meet at Boulder this week end.

Oklahoma, defending titleholder, is expected to repeat again this year. Iowa State, last year's runner-up, is expected to finish a close second.

IN CONFERENCE competition this year, K-State has a 2 won, 2 lost mark. The Wildcats have defeated Nebraska and Colorado and have lost to Oklahoma and Iowa State. Their overall season mark is 4 wins, 5 losses, and a draw.

"We expect to get our best results in the 147, 157, 167, and heavyweight classes," wrestling coach Fritz Knorr said.

"Our best bets to reach the finals are Roland Alexander, 147pounder, and Ken Ellis, heavyweight," he added. Alexander has an 8-2 mark for the season, while Ellis has 7 wins, 2 losses, and a

THE K-STATE squad includes 3 sophomores, 4 juniors, and a senior. Ken Spicher, the only senior, will wrestle in the 157pound class. He goes into the meet with a season's mark of 3 wins, 5 losses, and a draw.

Only one defending champion will be back from last year's meet -Don Hart of Oklahoma. He wrestles in the 137-pound class, a notch higher than last year.

Three second-place winners from last year are also on hand. They are Lee Young of Oklahoma at 147 pounds, Linn Long of Colorado at 130 pounds, and heavyweight Ellis of K-State.

MEN WHO SEEM to have the best chances to reach the finals in the various divisions:

Kent Townley, Iowa State, and Ed Corr, Oklahoma, 123 pounds; Long, Colorado, and Bobby Lyons, Oklahoma, 130 pounds; Hart, Oklahoma, and Alexander, K-State, 137 pounds.

Jerry Bross, Oklahoma, and Bob Formanek, Iowa State, 157 pounds: Jack Johnson, Colorado, and Charlie Bryant, Nebraska, 167 pounds; Danny Hodge, Oklahoma, and Frank Rosenmayer, Colorado, 177 pounds; Ellis, K-State, and Sam Salerno, Colorado, heavyweight.

THE FIRST match gets under way tonight at 8. The semifinals and consolation events start at 2 p.m. tomorrow, with the finals due to begin at 8 p.m.

Five Big Seven teams are entered in this meet, as KU and Missouri do not have varsity wrestling.

K-State entries:

123 pounds-Gary Darter.

130 pounds—Joe Landholm.

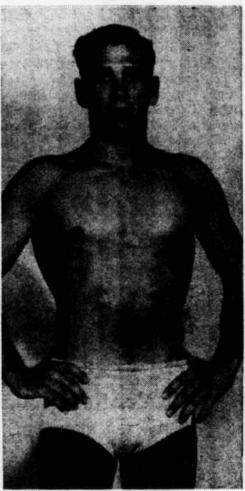
137 pounds-Dick Fixsen. 147 pounds—Alexander.

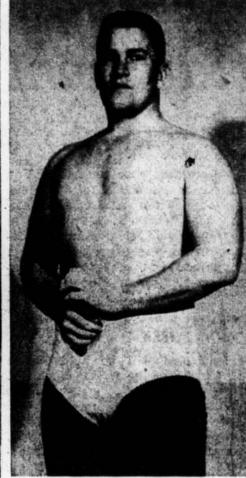
157 pounds—Spicher.

167 pounds—John Bradshaw, 177 pounds—Jim Linnell.

Heavyweight-Ellis.







TOP CAT GRAPPLERS-Roland Alexander, left, 147 pounds, and Ken Ellis, right, heavyweight, are given the best chances of winning for K-State this week end when the Cats compete in the Big Seven wrestling meet at Boulder, Colo.

### SE, Kappa Delta Frosh Baseballers To Play for Title To Begin Practice

Southeast will clash with Kappa Delta Monday for the girls' intramural basketball championship.

yesterday.

Freshman baseball practice will start March 15, Perk Reitemeier, coach, announced today.

All candidates for the team must Southeast gained the playoff have physicals taken and lockers berth by beating Van Zile, 24-17, and towels checked out at East stadium by this time, he said.



# PiKA's, Delts Win, Move Into Semifinals

ma Alpha Epsilon, 2 games to 1, be played Tuesday night. and Delta Tau Delta defeated Alpha Gamma Rho, 2 games to 0. in last night's playoff matches in intramural volleyball.

These wins move Phi Kappa Alpha and Delta Tau Delta into the semifinals of the fraternity division. They qualified as winners of Groups I and II, respec-

A meeting will be held in the intramural office this afternoon at 4:30 to determine pairings for Monday's semifinal matches in

#### Can Be Dangerous

Sweetwater, Texas (U.P.)-Z. C. Sweakley dismounted from the motor scooter he uses to get around the golf course, and left the machine in gear.

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# Coeds Have Smorgasbords For Dormitory Entertainment

Parties

The annual Unicorn Ball of the Theta Xi fraternity will be Saturday, March 12, in the Terrace Helen Moore, Dean and Mrs. Wil-Room of the Wareham hotel. A liam Craig, and Prof. and Mrs. banquet at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by the dance. Matt Betton will provide the music.

++++ A popcorn party was held at Van Zile hall Tuesday March 8 at 10:30 for the girls in the dormitory.

++++ smorgasbord dinner Thursday March 10. Guests will be Dean Helen Moore, Dean Doretta M. Schlaphoff, Dr. Martha Kramer, Mrs. Bessie West, Mrs. Grace Shugart, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Gerritz, and Dr. and Mrs. Suleyman Cullu.

"Saint Patrick's Sock Hop" will be the theme of a pledge party at the Kappa Delta sorority, Saturday, March 12, fom 8:30 p.m. until midnight. Shoes will Kappa Lambda fraternity attended be exchanged at the door for an alumni meeting in Wichita socks which the girls embroidered March 6, to discuss plans for a for their dates.

A smorgasbord dinner was held at Waltheim hall March 9. Guests attending the buffet were Dean Pishny-Schwartz Verne Sweedlun.

Conventions

Eight Kappa Kappa Gamma members will attend their province convention at Kansas university March 11 and 12. They Van Zile hall will have their are Martha Helmers, Kathy Burns, Janet Wann, Diane Benedix, Harriet Myers, Eleanor Griffith, Marjorie Bearg, and Carol Collins.

> Bonnie Lillard, Merleen Trout, and Mary Lee Stauder are to attend the regional fireside conference of Chi Omega in Kansas City this weekend.

> Several members of the Alpha new house.

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#### Engagement

Chocolates were passed at Van Zile hall March 7 to announce the engagement of Janice Pishny to Bob Schwartz. Janice is a sophomore in elementary education from Cleburne. Bob is a sophomore in business administration at K.U. from Blue Rapids.

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Initiation

Initiation will be held March 11 and 12 at the Acacia house.

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A class of 22 yellow puppies were initiated into the ancient, honorable, independent, effervescent society of Yellow Dogs, February 25, at 5:30 p.m. The class consists of pledges to Acacia fraternity and Masonic club. Lunch was served following the initiation.

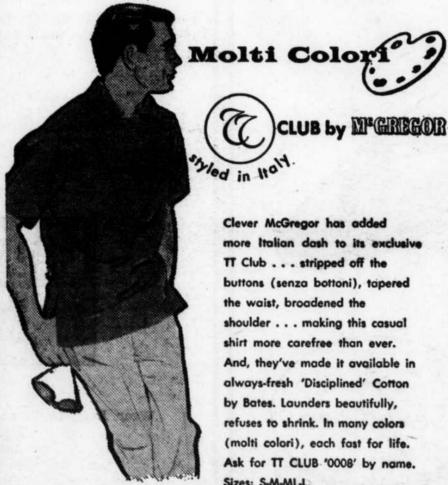
Alpha Chi Omega actives took a sneak Wednesday night, March 9. After dinner they attended a

Recently-elected Phi Kappa pledge class officers are: Bob Winterscheidt, president; Ron Warman, vice-president; Jim Lyle, secretary; Ed Habiger, treasurer; Gary Mahoney, IPC representative; Jim Sedlock, IPC alternate; Jack Peterson, sergeant-of-arms; and Ray Drouhard, social chair-

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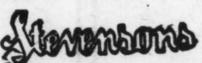
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#### Lenten Services Scheduled Monday

Worship services for Lent will be Monday at 7:30 a.m. in Danforth chapel. Leader of the services will be Lois Cowan, EEd Fr. The Lenten services, sponsored by the YWCA are on the theme "I Would Be True"

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Church News

# Religious Groups Schedule Suppers, Devotion Services

Westminster Fellowship

Six delegates from the K-State Westminster Fellowship will attend a college-age conference in Emporia this week end. The six Itoger Williams delegates are Jan Shields, Lois Ted Barkley, and Don Fisher.

Sunday school will be at 9:30 a.m. at Westminster house. The Life of Forgiving Love."

4 p.m. Sunday at Westminster Joe Bayles will provide the music.

Supper and a hymn sing for Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

Married students will have a pot-

#### Gamma Delta

Gamma Delta members will have a supper at 5 p.m. Sunday at St. Luke's Lutheran church. After supper there will be a business meeting and program. Dr. R. W. Knaak, formerly of Germany, will partment.

a vespers service at the close of held in J15 Monday at 7 p.m. the meeting.

#### Wesley Foundation

at the Foundation and go to the pledge to the national DSF. rink from there.

Saturday.

the Foundation will start Sunday able at the Foundation house. activities for Wesley members. Theme of the communion will be My Way—God's Way" under the exection of the Rev. B. A. Rogers. Church school will be at 11 a.m.

The Fellowship period at 5 p.m. will be followed by luncheon at 5:30 p.m. At 6 p.m. a panel will discuss "Religion and Secular So-

ciety." The panel members are and tell of his experiences at Work Pauline Gibson, Ross Miller, Dale Camp Sunday night. The program Fooshee and Judy Crawford.

Sunday school for members of Force, Jim Elliott, Harry Kaper, Roger Williams Fellowship will be at 9:45 a.m. followed by morning worship at 11.

Supper will be served at the topic for the services will be "The RWF meeting Sunday at 5:15 p.m. at the First Baptist church. Predestination will be the sub- Miss Ruth Socolofsky will give a ject of the Bible study group at chalk talk and Carmen Barker and

Devotions for RWF members will be at 7:40 a.m. in Danforth members of Westminster will be chapel on Tuesday and Thursday, and at 5 p.m. Friday.

The regular study group will be Jesus" will be the speech Sunday luck supper and discussion at 6:15 at the parsonage at 804 Moro, with Ann Folsche, HT Soph, givon Monday at Westminster house. Thursday at 7:30 p.m. A discussion of the book of Ephesians will HT Soph, will give devotions and be led by the Rev. J. Kenneth Howard Erickson, PrV Soph, the Huyek.

#### Newman Club

Newman club will not meet this Sunday. Choir practice will be conducted 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at be guest speaker. Dr. Knaak is in Seven Dolors church. Daily rosthe mechanical engineering de- ary will be in Danforth chapel at 4 p.m. and Mass Friday at 7 a.m. The Rev. R. J. Schmidt will lead in the chapel. Discussions will be

#### **Disciples Student Foundation**

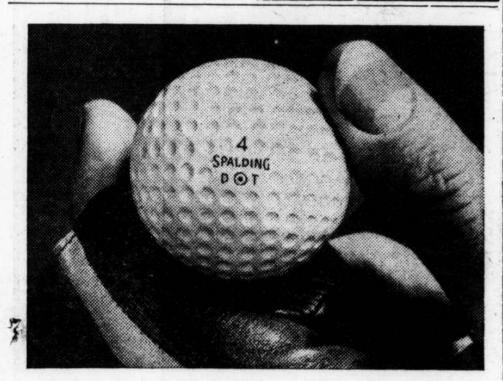
DSF will have a box supper at Members of Wesley Foundation 6 p.m. Friday in Koller hall at are having a skating party tonight the Christian Church. Proceeds at 10 p.m. The group will meet from this event will go to the

Sunday's activities will begin Open house at Wesley will be with coffee hour at 9:00. Sunday School will begin at 9:45 and Student communion at 9:50 at rides to the church will be avail-

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# European Life Is Similar To United States-Justin

Europe who expect to find people in the palm of his hand. in strange costumes and with even stranger customs are likely to be disappointed, Margaret M. Justin, dean emeritus of home economics, said in home economics lecture yesterday.

Dean Justin has just returned from the Netherlands where she was consultant to the directress of the school of household science in the Huage.

will follow the meal which begins

Plans were completed for the

union meeting to be March 22

during the Kappa Beta meeting

Tuesday. Mrs. J. D. Arnold, 531

Wickham Road, was hostess to the

An "inquiry unlimited" has been

planned for Friday at 8 p.m. Stu-

dents are asked to meet at the

church first. "Prayer Life and

ing the devotions. Carolyn Wahl,

Two new members, Mrs. Ken-

neth Huyct of 804 Moro and Ra-

mona Latham, HEB Soph, were

initiated during the Theta Epsi-

lon meeting Tuesday. The mem-

bers met Friday at the Baptist

church to mend church music as

liturgy for chapel Tuesday.

Theta Epsilon

a service project.

Lutheran Student Association

Карра Бел.

There was so much to learn about the Dutch, that the short orientation course she was given, couldn't begin to cover all of it, she said. / She learned that the Dutch are deeply religious people, with a great tolerance for religions other than their own.

The Dutch are great realists, she learned. "All their traditions honor work and the workers." She was told that as soon as a child is able to understand, he

American students traveling in is shown what God has written

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# "This is what I did yesterday"

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8:10-"Checked day's work schedule. One of my new men was putting in a buried service wire, and I went over the job specs with him to be sure he had things straight.

8:30-"Answered mail while my clerk checked time sheets from previous day.

9:30 - "Out to supervise installation of the first aluminum Outdoor Telephone Booth in my exchange. Reviewed the assembly instructions with the installers, then arranged for special tools and bolts to be delivered to the job.

11:30-"Drove across town. Made a complete 'quality inspection' on a telephone we installed last week. Everything checked O.K.

12:00-"Lunch.

1:00-"Picked up film for next day's safety meeting. Watched the film, made notes for discussion.

2:00-"Met with moving company manager to estimate cost of telephone cable lifting for a house moving job. Drove the route he had planned and worked out schedule for construction

3:30-"Returned to aluminum booth installation. Went over wiring specs with the electrician.

4:00-"Stopped at Central Office to pick up next day's orders. Met installers at garage as they checked in and assigned next day's work."

Bill has been in his present job about a year, and is looking forward to new responsibilities as his experience increases . . . as are the many young college men who have chosen telephone careers. If you'd be interested in a similar opportunity with a Bell telephone company . . . or with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric or Sandia Corporation . . . see your Placement Officer for full details.



TELEPHONE

# Backstage Workers Help In 'Mr. Roberts' Success

By NANCY RASHER Of the Collegian Staff

"Places, everyone. House lights, prompter in a low voice. "The play is on." And for the backsound effects, and backstage voice ready on cue to give their

and costumes were on. While to form an entirely different set. Charlotte Berkehiser, president of applied make-up, members of the cast helped each other put the finishing touches on their costumes. Everything had to be just right when the curtain went up.

AT 8:10 the cast assembled structions and "pep talks" by director Earl Hoover and Logene Britton, assistant to Hoover.

set to see that everything was cabin." ready "on board" the Navy ship AK 601, where all the action of the play took place.

behind the curtain came the sound and pull the switch.

of a bos'n's whistle, and the play was on. Backstage the sound effects girl was checking records work lights, curtain," said the and arranging them according to their appearance in the show.

IF YOU HAD looked out the stage crew of "Mr. Roberts" the window toward Nichols gym, you work was just starting. Props would have seed a "sailor" walkmust be lined up for the next ing alongside a goat. In act two. scene, set removed, records played the goat, a resident of the vet at exactly the right time for the hospital, made its stage appear-

After each scene was fiinshed, the stage crew would rush on stage, rearrange sets, and set up in the temporary Student Union. Preparation had been completed props for the next scene. The in the basement of the Audito- set was designed and built so rium, make-up had been applied that it could be turned around

In one wing, girls with props the K-State Players, and Don were ready to hand binoculars, Hermes, who designed the set, glasses, fire extinguishers, and palm trees to the cast at the exact moment they were needed.

Strains of the Polynesian music in the background of one scene were not recorded-but were played and "sung," by Bruce Beldownstairs for last-minute in- lamy with a four-string guitar and a high "Polynesian" voice. Offstage voices of the captain and other characters in the play car-Following that came a last ried through a microphone diminute check of the lights and rectly in back of the "captain's

AFTER EACH SCENE, the prompter would yell "house lights" and the boys working in The house lights dimmed from the control room would count five

# Bridge Play Is Scheduled Next Week

Student bridge enthusiasts will have a chance to play in a competitive bridge tournament on March 19.

A minimum of eight teams is required in order to hold the annual tournament sponsored by social and recreational committee. The teams will play sixteen hands of duplicate contract bridge. Playing time is scheduled for 1 p.m.

IF ENOUGH students show interest in this tournament, a preliminary match will be held. Phil Sorensen, assistant dean of students, said.

Winners of the campus tournament will receive individual cups and will have their names engraved on a plaque hanging in the Student Union.

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# Wirephotos Phoned From Tournament

Associated Press and United Press wired photos of the NCAA tournament from the campus to Kansas City, Mo., Friday and Saturday nights.

United Press had a portable telephoto transmitter set up; in the Collegian Kedzie dark

Gary Haynes of the Collegian staff took the pictures for U.P. Sam Feeback of the Kansas City bureau of U.P. Newspictures wired the pictures over the transmitter which had been connected to a special phone line. It took 15 minutes from the time the shots had been taken till they were received in Kansas City.

room.

In the final game Haynes and Bill Strater of A.P. unknowingly snapped the same picture at almost the same instant. Consequently both A.P. and U.P. papers ran what appeared to be the same picture in their Sunday editions.

After the pictures had been wired to Kansas City, they were sent on to papers who wanted extended congratulations to the them for their next edition. The chapter. Charter members of the negatives and prints were sent to New York by bus where they were D. Weber gave short talks. The stereotyped and sent to weeklies and bi-weeklies.

Pictures were also transmitted nity. from the Kedzie darkroom during the Colorado A. & M. football game.

# Debaters Win 4 At Tournament

Barbara Messer, BMT and Bunny Cowan, Psy Fr. which will be in J15 at 7:30 p.m. reached the quarterfinals of the debate tournament at St. John's of the First Methodist church, Saturday. They won four debates and lost two.

speaking and reached the finals that allows individual freedoms in poetry reading.

# Farm House Breaks Ground For Building

Ground was broken yesterday afternoon for the new Farm House fraternity chapter house at 1830 College Heights road.

This ceremony climaxes the dreams of many people in being able to provide the best possible facilities for the Farm House members," said C. Peairs Wilson, a national director of the fraternity and master of ceremonies for the

Wilfred Pine, president of the Kansas Farm House association, turned the first spade of dirt, and Stanley-Larson, president of the active chapter, turned the second.

William Craig, dean of students, fraternity C. D. Davis and Arthur invocation was given by Russell Reitz, an alumnus of the frater-

#### **Army Marriages** To Be Discussed

"Marriage and Uncle Sam" is the topic for Tuesday's marriage counseling series program discus-

Dr. Frederick Maccabe, Student Health, will lead the discussion, The Rev. S. Walton Cole, pastor

ollege in Winfield Friday and spoke at a marriage seminar last week. Reverend Cole told students that marriages should be based on Messer won third in impromptu love and respect for each other and tastes.

# Kansas State

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Windy ...

Topeka, March 14 (U.P.)-Gusty

south winds shifted their scene of

action from western to south-

ologist, reported mid-morning ve-

winds were more moderate and in

northwest area with the tempera-

Sunday highs were uniformly

warm in Kansas, ranging from 69

degrees in Concordia, Chanute and

Goodland to 73 at Garden City,

Twelve students are patients at

had changed ot the northwest.

ta and Hutchinson.

Salina and Dodge City.

Student Health

Richard A. Garrett, U.S. meteor-

NUMBER 103

#### **Band Meeting Cancelled** Until Wednesday-Coy

The symphonic band will not rehearse today, according to Dick Coy, director. The concert band will meet as scheduled.

Regular rehearsals of the symphonic band will be Wednesday and Friday in preparation for a recording session Sunday.

# Eight Runners To Bear Torch At Open House

The 31st annual K-State Engiopened this year by eight torch campus to K-Hill where the flame hour in gusts. In the west the will burn throughout the event.

The traditional marathon will start from Open House Friday at 7 p.m. when the first runner is handed the torch lit by M. A. Durland, dean of the school of engineering. In relays, the runners will then go down 17th street to Poyntz, then to Third street, across the viaduct and on the K-Hill. The runners, besides a police escort, will also be escorted by a convertible bearing St. Pat and St. Patricia.

K-State is the second school to hold such a race, with K-Hill first being lit in 1933.

Among those who will bear the torch are Jerry Sartorius, Sum- Student Health today. They are be available mitt, N.J.; Tony Addeo, Newark, Betty Moseley, Mary Scholler, N.J.; Hubert Guest, Coffeyville; Wilma Glasco, Virginia Roen-Lee Sinderson, Downers Grove, baugh, Bill Olsen, Kenneth Weide, Iil.; Edward Cook, St. Francis; Henry Pierce, Vittorio Nastasi, Larry French, Hugoton; Stan Richard Matthews, J. D. Whistler, O'Connor, Hoisington.

# Dormitory Bill Ready for Hall

Adequate dormitory facilities at K-State in the near future seemed assured today as the Kansas House of Representatives approved the quarter mill dormitory tax bill last week end. The bill already had passed the Senate and will become law when Governor Hall signs it. The Governor

has indicated that the bill

has been approved.

The quarter mill addition to the educational building fund levy is expected to proneer's Open House will again be central and eastern Kansas today. vide approximately \$1 million a year for dormitory bearers bearing a flame from the locities were up over 30 miles an construction at six state schools.

> the northwest the wind direction THE MONEY will be divided among the schools by the Board A new cool-off developed in the of Regents according to the enrollment at each school. K-State's ture dipping below the freezing mark early today. The minimum share of the money would amount at Goodland was 30 degrees, comto approximately \$300,000 a year,pared with the low of 54 at Wichiaccording to A. R. Jones, dean of financial administration.

> > College officials have stated that the money received from the new tax bill could be matched by revenue bonds, making it possible to build a new men's dorm every two years. Plans for the initial 425-man dormitory are in an advanced stage and can be rushed to completion now that funds will

> > K-STATE officials have stated that the interest of Senators Wilfrid Cavaness of Chanute and Howard Adams of Maple Hill. and of Representatives Robert A. Anderson of Ottawa, Sam Charlsen of Manhattan, and Howard Bentley of Kinssley was important in guilding the measure through the legislature.

> > The other state schools who will receive funds from the new tax bill are Kansas university, Emporia State, Pittsburg State, Fort Hays State, and KU Medical

K-State is the only Big Seven ment company. The company school which has no standard was liquidated during the depres- permanent housing for men. In sion, and Putnam founded the comparison the University of Ok-Farm Mortgage company. He lahoma can house 2,154; Iowa suggested to Mrs. Putnam that State, 1,213; Colorado university, she might invest her money in 830; Missouri, 1,014; and Kansas university, 270 with additional units under construction.

THE COLLEGE has a dormitory program worked out that includes eventual construction of three 425-man dormitories, each with its own dining room and laundry facilities. The dorms are to be located on the present site of Elliot Courts.

The new tax bill provides that will be. Likewise, the girls who no school could build more than take related subjects will be bet- enough dormitory rooms to proter wives. If our young people vide for 50 per cent of the school's

## Pieb, St. Francis; and Eugene Rayland McDaniel, and Richard Gallion. Dr. Putnam Featured In KC Star Article

Laurel Irene Putnam, M.D., who recently gave K-State scholarship funds that will amount to an estimated \$30,000 a year, was unbale to attend college early in life because of lack of funds.

This was a major reason for her endowment to the College, according to a feature story in Sunday's Kansas City Star.

"It seemed to me that if you can help a youth make the step from high school to college, so he can complete ocacoling while he still is young, you may attain a benefit that can go on through the years," Mrs. Putnam said.

WHEN MRS. Putnam completed her high school education, her ambition was to continue her education and become a teacher. She was one of eight children and it was financially impossible for her to go to col-

"I know now," she said, "that if I could have been helped at that time, I could have gone on with my ambition at the most advantageous time of life. It has influenced my thinking in recent years."

With her college education out of reach, Mrs. Putnam took a three-month business course and accepted a job as a stenographer. She began saving her money and was eventually able to enter medical school and receive her M.D. degree.

# AFTER HER hospital residency she was married to Henry Center. J. Putnam, owner of an investwestern Kansas farms. This in-

vestment is the nucleus of her gift to K-State, according to the She acquired her husband's love of the farm and gives this for another reason for giving the

scholarships. "I think the more boys that can be trained to be better farmers and who will go back to the farms, the better off our nation can be trained to lead a better enrollment. life, they will contribute to a better race," Mrs. Putnam said.

THE SCHOLARSHIP gift consists of \$100,000 in cash and 5,000 acres of wheat, pasture and oil lands in western Kansas. It will almost double K-State's resources for scholarship funds. As many as 100 students a year may benefit.

According to President Mc-Cain, the scholarships will be available for students in all departments of the College and the amount will vary according to the need.

## Two 4-Hers Get \$100 Scholarships

A K-State student and a future K-Stater have been announced as winners of \$100 J. R. Watkins scholarships for achievement in 4-H club work, according to J. Harold Johnson, state club leader.

Winners are Daryl Becker, Meriden, AA Fr, and Arnita Otte, Great Bend, who plans to enroll at K-Sttae next September.

By WALT KELLY

## Wiliams Still Best Under Water; Pink Elephants Entertain

THE CAMPUS

The aquatic half-fish, half-human Esther Williams decides to spend over half her time out of water, and Howard Keel is the persuader who attempts her to dry off. In a mock historical epic about Hanibal's journey to Rome, they make a mighty romantic couple, bursting into song at the drop of a kiss.

The underwater scenes are good, the new movable cameras providing a wider range for swimming—and some scenes that reach lung-bursting capacity.

Esther is engaged to marry the dictator of Rome (George Saunders) but, she's bored. Then Hannibal comes along! Wow—what more could a poor princess want?

By way of entertainment, the picture offers Marge and Gower Champion on a herd of red, blue, pink, green, yellow and lavender elephants, plus Esther in classical scanties by the side of a lotus pool.

M.T.

## Races Overshadow Story in 'Racers'

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The most outstanding parts of "The Racers" are the actual scenes of European sports car races to which the movie devotes much footage. These scenes present the viewer with the thrills and spills of these races and illustrate the courage and skill that are required of champion drivers. Catching the daredevil drivers as they roar along straight-aways, screech around curves and crack up is enough to make the audience electric with excitement.

The rest of the picture is not so good. Kirk Douglas, Bella Darvi, and Katy Jurado do their best with the plot—but it just doesn't go over after the excitement of the races. The races are the winner—by a mile. M. T.

#### Name Changed

Detroit, Mich. (U.P.)—When Albert, Robert and Walter Fisher, brothers, formed their manufacturing company, they named it Airowa, formed by using the first two letters of each name. But they spent so much time spelling it out and explaining it, that they changed it to Fisher Industries. The last straw, they explained was when they received a letter addressed to "Mr. Al Rowa."

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#### POGO









Today's World News

# Lull in Red Shelling; Commies Reinforce

Compiled from the Wires of United Press

By DICK CARR

Taipei, Formosa—The Formosa strait settled into a lull following sporadic Red Chinese shelling of Quemoy island during the week end. Naitonalist military quarters think the Communists have mounted new batteries of artillery.

Government sources said the Communists have more than 60 artillery pieces of 105 and 120 millimeters in the Amay ready, bringing to 400 the number of heavy guns capable of firing on Quemoy.

The Nationalists said the Reds have doubled or tripled the size of their artillery force on Tateng and Iienho islands only a few thousand yards from the Quemoy beaches.

A Nationalist news agency reports that Red China has added another jet fighter base to its rapidly expanding network of airfields on the South China coast.

The Chinatone news agency reported the field at Lishui on the Chekiang coast not far from Shanghai. Other reports said the former Japanese base had been extended and that 40 planes were stationed there.

#### Government Plan for Censorship Protested

New York—The American Civil Liberties union associated itself with the American Society of Newspaper Editors today in protest against a department of commerce plan for "voluntary" screening of "unclassified strategic data" to prevent its being made available to unfriendly nations.

The ACLU termed the department's setting up of an office of strategic information "an act of censorship that violates the freedom of expression guaranteed by the first amendment."

"It will place in the hands of government more and more control over the flow of information to the public," the ACLU said in a letter from its executive director, Patrick Murphy Malin, to R. Karl Honaman, director of the new OSI.

## Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Monday, March 14

College Extension club, EX-116, 7:15 p.m.

Naval Reserve electronics class, CB101, 104 p.m. Orchesis, N1, 104, 105, 7 p.m. Newman club, J15, 7 p.m. Frog club, N214, 4 p.m. Wampus Cats, A201, 5 p.m. Pershing Rifles, MS211, 7:30

p.m.

Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m.

Student Council, A211, 7 p.m.

Tribunal, A212, 7:15 p.m.

Cosmopolitan club, Rec center, 7:30 p.m.

YWCA Lenten devotional services, Chapel, 7:30 a.m.

p.m. Chancery club, T206, 7 p.m. Y-Orpheum rehearsal, Aud., 6:30

Social club, Rec center, 2:15

Tuesday, March 15

Art class, E237, 243, 7 p.m. Forensics and Debate, J20, 21, 7 p.m.

IPC, 8 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15

p.m.

Manhattan Rifle club, MS8, 7
p.m.

Creative writing classwork, J124,

7 p.m.
Frog club, N2, 4, 6:30 p.m.
Lutheran Students association,

chapel, 5 p.m. KSCF, Rec center, 7 p.m. YMCA, YWCA "Marriage for Moderns," J15, 7:30 p.m.

Moderns," J15, 7:30 p.m. Home Economics Retailing club, Rec center, style review, 4 p.m.

IOHC, Van Zile hour dance, 7 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon, Clovia, hour

dance, 7 p.m.
Jr. AVMA, VH 175, 7 p.m.
Block and Bridle, WA 137, 7:30
p.m.

Northwest hall hour dance, 7

p.m.

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# Buffs To Play Frisco In K.C. Cage Playoffs

Colorado's Buffaloes, winners of the regional NCAA basketball playoffs here last week end, head into Kansas City next Friday to meet San Francisco in the national NCAA playoffs.

If the Big Seven champs get by San Francisco, they will meet the winner of the LaSalle-Iowa tilt for the national championship.

But Frisco's Dons pose a big roadblock in the way of Colorado's title hopes.

THE DONS were rated the No. 1 college team in the nation in the final United Press cage poll. They beat Utah and Oregon State in the other western playoffs to enter the Kansas City finals.

Colorado moved smoothly through the regional playoffs here, disposing of strong Tulsa, 69-59, in the semifinals, then outrunning Bradley, 93-81, in a record-breaking final game.

The total of 174 points by Colorado and Bradley became a new NCAA tournament record.

Center Burdette Haldorson and forward Bob Jeangerard paced the Buffs to their pair of victories here.

HALDORSON'S 28 points Friday fueled Colorado to its win over Tulsa. It was his 12-point outburst in the final nine minutes that broke open a close game and gave the Buffs their 10-point winning margin.

In the championship game with Bradley, Jeangerard fired in 20 of his 29-point total in the first half as Colorado took a 49-41 halftime lead.

Haldorson came through with a total of 23 points, and guard Tom Harrold fired in 18 as the Buffaloes swept to their 93-81 win.

MOST THRILLING finishes came in the two games in which Southern Methodist was involved. SMU lost to Bradley in the semifinals, 79-81, as, with only seconds left to play, Art Barnes missed what could have been the game-tying setup.

# Golf, Tennis Schedules Set

Schedules for K-State tennis and golf teams were announced 55 field goals and 52 free throws today by Larry (Moon) Mullins, He averaged 13.5 points a game. director of athletics. Both squads will compete in 12 matches ahead of the Big Seven spring meets.

Golf schedules:

April 4-Oklahoma A&M, at Still-water

April 5—Wichita, Wichita
April 15—Nebraska, Manhattan
April 18—Ransas, Lawrence
April 22—Wichita, Manhattan
April 23—Washburn, Topeka
April 29—Omaha, Omaha
April 30—Iowa State, Ames
May 2—Drake, Des Moines
May 3—Nebraska, Lincoln
May 7—Missouri, Manhattan
May 11—Kansas, Manhattan
May 20-21—Big Seven meet, Lawence

rence Tennis schedules:

April 4—Mankato (Minn.) Teachers, at Manhattan
April 15—Washburn, Topeka
April 19—Wichita, Wichita
April 20—Oklahoma, Norman
April 21—Tulsa, Tulsa
April 30—Wichita, Manhattan
May 4—Washburn, Manhattan
May 7—Missouri, Manhattan
May 9—Nebraska, Lincoln
May 11—Kansas, Manhattan
May 13—Omaha, Omaha
May 14—Iowa State, Ames
May 20-21—Big Seven meet, Lawrence

#### **Volleyball Semifinals** To Be Played Tonight

Semifinal matches in fraternity and independent volleyball are scheduled for tonight in Ahearn gym, Frank Myers, intramurals director, said.

In the fraternity division, Sigma Chi plays Pi Kappa Alpha, and Beta Theta Pi plays Delta Tau Delta at 7 p.m.

In the independent division, the Hillbillys meet Jr. AVMA at 8. Hui-O-Makules drew a bye.

Finals in the fraternity division are to be played at 7 p.m. Tuesday, and finals in the independent division are set for 8 p.m. Wednesday.

# Selection of Cormack Completes Grid Staff

ing staff was complete today with the announcement that Herb Cormack, former end coach at Iowa State, has been named a Wildcat to Iowa City high school in 1934. assistant coach.

Cormack joins the staff as the season. Wildcats head into spring drill Wednesday.

Bombers of Canada's western conlinesman who served as student Schmidt. assistant with the Wildcats last season; Steve Sucic, head coach Hope Wuthnow Furniture of Bradley university; and Pat gained a berth in the National Naughton, assistant coach at De-

A native of Kinsley, Cormack has a long sports history in the Sunflower state. He was gradu-

Cats Pace Hope Club To Region 10 Crown In AAU Cage Playoff

AAU basketball tournament by defeating the Fort Leonard Wood troit university. Hilltoppers, 72-71, in a Region 10 playoff in St. Louis, Saturday. The Hope team, made up of K-State seniors and alumni, waged ated from Pittsburg Teachers cola fierce last-half battle to come lege in 1928 after leterting in

deficit. GENE STAUFFER and Bob Garcia, with 12 and 10 points respectively in the final period, spearheaded the late surge.

back from an 11-point halftime

The game was close through most of the first half before Fort Leonard Wood raced to an 11point lead in the final two minutes of the first half.

After intermission, Hope started closing the gap, and tied the game with 6:20 minutes left. From then on the lead changed hands frequently until Don Upson applied the clincher with 10 seconds left to give Hope a 72-69 lead.

JERRY JUNG led the Wuthnow attack with 18 points, but Cal Burnett, 6-5 Hilltopper center, bucketed 19 for game scoring honors.

Stauffer added 16 points and Garcai 12 to the Hope cause. Bob McGhee, former Wildcat on the Leonard Wood roster, had 17.

As champions of Region 10. Hope will represent the states of Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Arkansas in the national AAU tournament in Denver March 21-26. Pairings will be announced later this week.

#### Craft Ranks Eleventh In Big Seven Scoring

Roger Craft hit 162 points in

Craft scored his 162 points on

K-State's all-new football coach- both football and basketball there.

HE COACHED high school teams at Mound City and Pleasanton for seven years before moving While there he tutored four un-CORMACK'S appointment was defeated teams, and was named announced by Larry (Moon) Mul- Coach of the Year by the Des lins, K-State director of athletics. Moines Register after the 1946

Cormack joined the Iowa State grid staff as fresshman coach in Named K-State grid assistants 1947, and became varsity end earlier were Sol Kamph, former coach for the Cyclones in 1949. line coach for Winnipeg's Blue He developed Jim Doran, 1950 all-American end, and all-Big ference; Ed Cavanaugh, star Duke Seven ends Dean Laun and Mal

> The new Wildcat assistant holds a master's degree in physical education from Iowa university.

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## Grapplers Fourth In League Meet

K-State wrestlers ended their Big Seven season with 24 points and a fourth place finish in the conference meet at Boulder last week end.

Oklahoma was first with 60 points, Iowa State second with 46 points, Colorado third with 27 points, K-State fourth with 24 points, and Nebraska fifth with 13 points.

HEAVYWEIGHT Ken Ellis and 147-pounder Roland Alexander gained final-round berths but lost their finals matches. Ellis was deefated by Sam Salerno of Colorado, while Alexander was defeated by Lee Young of Oklahoma.

In addition to the two second place finishes, 137-pounder Dick Fixsen and 123-pounder Gary Darter placed third. John Bradshaw and Jim Linnell, 157 and 177 pounds respectively, placed fourth.

FINAL results:

123-Townley (IS) pinned Core (0), 130-Lyons (0) decisioned Long (C), referee's decision.
137-Hart (0) pinned Miller, (IS),

147-Young (0) pinned Alexander 12 Big Seven basketball games during the past season to rank eleventh in scoring in the league.

(KS), 5:04.

157-Formanek (IS) decisioned Bross (0), 3-2.

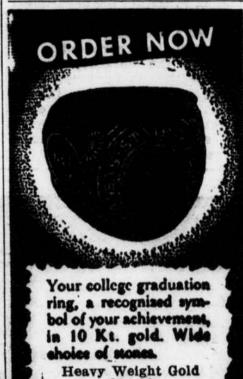
167-Bryant (N) decisioned May

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(IS), 4-3. 177-Hodge (0) pinned Rosenmayer (C), 2:40. Heavyweight-Salerno (C) decisioned Ellis (KS), 5-4.

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## Frosh Baseball To Begin on 15th

Freshman baseball practice will start March 5, Perk Reitemeier, coach, has announced.

All candidates for the team must have physicals taken and lockers and towels checked out at East stadium by that time, he said.



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# Campus Briefs

department of education, is in sored by the watershed research Denver this week attending the committee of the Northern Cenmeeting of the American Associa- tral Region land tenure committee. tion of School Administrators. Green will serve as a participant an analysis and evaluation of in a discussion meeting Tuesday watershed research projects being on the subject "Ways of Meeting the Teacher Shortage."

ELEVEN K-State faculty members will attend the Kansas State the agricultural economics depart-Speech association meeting Friday ment. Charles Nauheim, USDA He is studying new developments and Saturday at Washburn.

Those attending will be John Keltner, speech department head; Charles Goetzinger, speech professor; Robert Snyder, speech instructor; Norma Bunton, speech professor: Dorothy Higgenbotham. speech assistant; Kingsley Given, speceh professor; Donald Hermes, speech professor; Mrs. Gladys Reed, speech instructor; George Caroll, speech instructor, and John training in agricultural educa-Robson, speech professor.

MRS. VIVIAN Briggs, extension specialist in family life at K-State appeared on a program at the Gove county family life institute in Gove today.

ABOUT 30 K-State music alumni attended a luncheon meeting of Jacobs of the agricultural engimusic alumni from a seven state neering department will be in area, in Hutchinson today.

Luther Leavengood, head of the tor safety. music department, reviewed developments of the past few years, and discussed future plans at the luncheon.

Richard Coy, Ruth Hartman, K-State faculty members; Helen Girard, public school music teacher, and Matt Betton, local orchestra leader, accompanied Leavengood to Hutchinson.

PROBLEMS encountered in watershed research will be considered March 15 and 16 at Omaha,

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FINIS M. GREEN, head of the Neb., at a workshop being spon-

One of the days will be spent in conducted through the agricultural experiment station at Kansas State, Manhattan. K-State faculty who will attend are Wilfred H. Pine and Fletcher Riggs, both of economist stationed at K-State, also will attend.

FOUR MEMBERS of the K-State staff are in Chicago for the 35th annual conference in agricultural education for 13 states in the midwest, and all four are appearing on the program.

A. P. Davidson, head of teacher tion, is in charge of the workshop dealing with techniques used in evaluation of agricultural education; L. F. Hall of the department is on a panel that will discuss state FFA contests; Howard R. Bradley of the department is secretary to the workshop dealing with effective summer programs in vocational agriculture; Clinton charge of demonstrations on trac-

# KS Professor \$600 Value Given Owns Picture 'Royal' Trophies Of Israel; Seal

the Israeli government. A picture event. of the seal, which is believed to date back to 600 B.C., was given Professor Loyal F. Payne, head of case in Waters hall. the poultry husbandry department, by David Uri.

work for the ministry of agricul- company, and the grand champion ture in Israel, is in the United trophy for the dairy division was States on the Point Four program. and methods in the poultry in- al trophies were given by the

This seal, which is believed to have come from the Persian invasion of Israel around 600 B.C., is the laying hen.

#### **Graduate Students** To Have Mixer

Members of the graduate student association will have a meeting and mixer in the Student Union, Thursday, from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., Dale Olson, president of the association, said.

After the meeting will be square dancing. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

The entire cotton fiber is a single, tubelike cell.

Sterling silver trophies valued at \$600 will be awarded to winners in the K-State Little Ameri-The first record of the rooster can Royal to be held in Ahearn and the laying hen is recorded field house April 2, according to on a seal which is in the hands of Leonard Slyter, chairman of the

> The trophies now are on display in a dairy department show-

The grand champion trophy for the livestock division was given Uri, who is head of all poultry by the Kansas City Stockyards Chamber of Commerce. Divisiondustry to take back to his country. American Royal association.

The main college building was named Anderson Hall in honor of the first record of the rooster and Pres. John A. Anderson in 1902. The north wing was completed in 1879, the central portion in 1882, and the south wing in 1884.

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#### K-State To Have First Science Fair

The first K-State Science Fair will be held on the campus April 23, according to Prof. Don Moss, general chairman.

High school students in the Manhattan area, or from any school in Kansas which does not have any other Science Fair in which they can participate, are being invited to enter. Deadline for entries is April 9.

The top boy and top girl exgiven by the Kansas City, Mo,, hibitors each will receive allexpense trips to compete in the National Science Fair at Cleveland, Ohio.

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# Construction Begins On Chapel Addition

Work began yesterday on the \$131 thousand auditorium addition to Danforth chapel. The addition is to be completed by February 24, 1956, A. F. Peine, KSC endowment association director said today.

No ceremony took place before work began on the addi-However, President,

then General, Eisenhower broke ground for the present chapel. It was dedicated in 1948.

The auditorium addition has been financed by gifts to the College. The auditorium, originally planned to be of a Gothic type, is being built in modern style. Seating capacity is to be 470.

Redwood will be used for window frames and paneling on the redwood has been used on campus Council last night. buildings.

Manhattan.

# Six To Attend Greek Meeting At Ames, Iowa money for a speaker.

Six delegates from the Panhellenic council and Interfraternity Council will attend a Big Seven regional conference at Iowa State college in Ames, Iowa, April 14, 15, and 16. The delegates are Chralene Bell, Chi Omega; Joan Sargent, Pi Beta Phi; Gaye Fry-Delta Tau Delta; Mel Baughman, candidate to be sent to a Cali-Farm House.

will be Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. On Friday, there will be a general kick-off meeting and workshop discussion groups. Friday night, a banquet will be given for delegates, with James Hilton, president of Iowa State, as main speak-

Saturday morning the workshop discussions will continue, followed by a closing luncheon. Delegates have been invited to stay and see parts of the Greek Week activities that will be going on that week end.

## Cooler . . .

The weather in Kansas turned sharply cooler today after recordsetting heat in Topeka and a squall line that spawned brief hail, rain and wind storms in the east.



Hail and rain lashed several areas of eastern Kansas. Hailstones ranging from pea to walnut size peppered the ground at erly, Virgil and

Thrall. U.S. Meteorologist Richard Garrett said "It looks like we'll have cooler temps for another day or

two." The five-day Kansas forecast called for temperatures through pext Sunday averaging 8-10 degrees below normal in the north to 3-5 below in the south.

# Mock Political Confab Here In April, 1956

A mock political convention is being planned for K-State next year. Don Hill of the political of hike up to the lawmakers. exterior. This is the first time science club told the Student

The work is being done by the 1956, has tentatively been selected Green Construction company of as the date for the event. Mem- basis of enrollment. K-State will bers of the club showed a movie last night of the mock political convention held at Purdue university in 1952.

> Hill said that the club has already received wholehearted ap- vision that only half the cost of proval of the event from President any dormitory will be financed by McCain, and that President Mc- this tax source, the remainder Cain has said he would furnish coming through sale of revenue

The most important thing is tory rentals. complete student support, Hill said. Council members said that they would support the event and believed that it should be held at K-State.

The Council also took a motion off the table concerning the er, Alpha Delta Pi; S. W. Gunter, method of selecting a possible 1834 Club; and Gary Neilan, fornia queen contest next fall, amended the motion, and tabled Registration and a coffee hour the amended motion.

# Phi Sigma Chi To Be Host At Pep Confab

Phi Sigma Chi, The Purple The ticket was excused. Pepsters, will be hosts to Phi Sigma Chi members of six other schools, April 19, Marilyn Mc-Cready, Purple Pepster president,

New and old national officers and chapter presidents from KU, Omaha U, Nebraska U, Wichita U, Iowa State, and Washburn will at-

The meeting is p narily to plan the national conver on, which will old in the new -State Student Un a next year. Plans for enpan of chapters to other schools for the formation of an advis ry board will be discussed.

hools being considered for bership in the national pep Atchison, Way- club are Pittsburg State, Emporia Walnut, State, Kansas Wesleyan, Baker U, Oklahoma A&M, Colorado A&M, Tulsa U, and Wayne State of Ne-

National officers are Serena Rankin, K-State, president; Peggy Hopfer, KU, vice president; Marybeth Shellenberger, Wichita U., recording secretary; Marilyn secretary; and Nancy Draper, Nebraska U, treasurer.

# Hall Okays Tax Boost For Dorms

Gov. Fred Hall yesterday signed the \$1 million-a-year dormitory tax bill for Kansas colleges.

The measure increases the statewide property tax for educational buildings from threequarters to one mill.

This will raise approximately \$1 million annually based on a \$4 billion assessed valuation in Kansas.

Hall had advocated in his January legislative message a greater levy to furnish funds for college construction. He left the amount

Under terms of the act, the revenue will be distributed to the Hill said that April 28-29, five state colleges and the schools for the deaf and the blind on a receive about \$300,000 yearly.

The tax money will help build dormitories, money going to colleges up to 50 per cent of the enrollment. There also is a probonds to be paid off from dormi-

# One Restricted From Driving On Campus

Three students appealed tickets at the Tribunal meeting last night with only one of the tickets being excused.

Keith Shamburg appealed an overtime parking ticket given when his roommate was driving the car. The car was parked in front of Eisenhower hall and would not start because of a dead battery. The roommate went to get help and while he was gone the ticket was placed on the car.

Trexel Warren, BA Soph, was restricted from driving on the campus. He had four tickets. Two were for parking in the center lane of the faculty parking p.m. today, according to William lot south of the new College Union. Warren did not ask to have the tickets excused.

Rick Khankan, AA Sr, reappealed a ticket for parking west of the shop barracks by the power plant. Khankan had parked the car with the motor running while he or builted an instructor about an assignment. When he returned, the car engine was shut off and the ticket placed on the car. The ticket was not excused.

## **All-College Party** To Meet Thursday

Members of the All-College party will meet Thursday, to select candidates for the SGA elec- Sis. tions on April 21 and 22. The McCready, K-State, corresponding meeting will be in W101 at 7:15 p.m., according to Jack Barrett, president.

# Zinn To Speak On Atom Use

W. H. Zinn, director of Argonne National laboratory, will be kickoff speaker at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday for the 31st annual Engineers Open House at K-State. He will speak on "Atomic Energy And Its Non-Military Uses."

Educated at Queen's University, Canada, and Columbia

University, Zinn has been active in nuclear physics, especially neutron physics, since 1934. He was one of the early pioneers in the determination of nuclear properties of uranium.

DURING WORLD WAR II, as a member of the metallurgical laboratory at the University of Chicago, he was on the team which devised and operated the first nuclear chain reaction. Since that time he has been active in the design and construction of a number of reactors, including the experimental breeder reactor which first produced electricity and the reactor which powers the atomic submarine, the Nautilus.

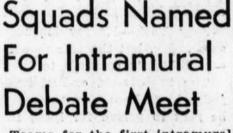
Several of K-State's faculty members have been associated with Zinn at the Argonne National laboratory. Among them was R. G. Taecker, associate professor of chemical engineering.

TAECKER SAID that the Argonne laboratory is the foremost power reactor development center in the world. The laboratory is making great strides in peaceful power development, he continued.

Taecker believes Zinn to be the top authority on power reactors.

Other faculty members who were associated with Zinn were A. B. Cardwell, associate dean of arts and sciences, and H. T. Ward, who is on leave of absence this year.

Zinn's talk will be broadcast



W. H. Zinn

Teams for the first intramural debate tournament have been named by Charles Goetzinger, debate coach. The teams are in the process of debating now, and over Radio Station KSAC. the finals are scheduled for April 1. The winning team will receive a trophy and steak dinners.

The teams are: Edward McCoy, Sp Fr, and Howard Petracek; Gerry Day, VM Jr, and Pat Loyd, EE Fr: Tom Bowman, ChE Fr, and Gordon Bute, Sp Fr; Jo Ann Royer, Sp Fr. and Carl Dahl, AEd Soph; Loralle Ballou, TJ Fr, and David Larson, CE Soph.

Barbara Messer, BMT Fr. and Jo Forbes, PrL Soph; Harry Knapp, PrL Jr, and Frank O'Gara, Larry McDonald, ME Fr; Ray North, Psy Fr, and Zack Ekwebelem, Soc Jr; Jim Shane, PrV Fr, and Gene Randall; and Bunny Cowan, Psy Fr, and Marilyn Adams, Sp. Fr.

## **Union Governing Board To Meet** Tonight at 7:15

The newly-created K-State college Union governing board will hold its first meeting at 7:15 G. Craig, dean of students. The meeting will be in Dean Craig's

Purpose of the session is to introduce Loren V. Kottner, new Union director, to the group, and to bring board members up-todate on latest developments. The new board, which replaces the former Union planning committee, will be responsible for determining final details of the building program, for setting policy on building use and charges for facilities, and will act in an advisory capacity to Kottner.

Student members of the Union governing board, named by the Student Council, are Leon Armantrout, Marjorie Badeker, Henry Burmeister, Doreen Cronkite, Ferol Fell, Laura Lyon, Raymond

Faculty members appointed by President James A. McCain, are Gwendolyn Tinklin, Jack Keir, and Stuart Whitcomb.

# Two Debaters To Compete In Tournament

K-State was one of the 10 top schools from a nine-state area selected to receive an invitation to the West Point Elimination De-PrM Fr; Jim Zahnley, Chm Fr, and bate tournament at Nebraska Weslyan university March 21.

> Harry Knapp, PrL Jr, and Tom Bowman, ChE Fr. will compete in the tournament.

There will be five rounds of debate and the top five teams will go to the West Point Military academy April 20 to 23 to compete for the national champion-

# **YWCA Elections** Today, Wednesday

Members of the YWCA may vote for officers of the coming year today and Wednesday in Anderson hall, Miss Helen Bocker, YWCA sponsor, announced today.

Candidates for offices and offices to be filled are Margie Lemon, BMT Jr, and Marilyn Smith, BMT Soph, president; Margery Cornwell, Eng Soph, and Joan Guyer, HEA Soph, secretary; Lois Force, EEd Jr, and Joan Skupa, HE Soph, treasurer.

The booth in Anderson will be open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

#### Student Health

Patients at Student Health today are Wilma Glasco, Betty Moseley, Richard Matthews, Dee North, Lee Ruggels, and Raymond Shreve, Alan Hake, Vittorio Nastasi, Marion Symington, Bill Olsen, Paul Woodward, Kenneth Weide, John R. Johnson, J. D. Whistler, Rayland McDaniel, Richard Gallion, and Buddy Frye.

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publi-cation from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here,

Tuesday, March 15

Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Chi Omega hour dance, 7 p.m. Art class, E237, 243, 7 p.m.

Kinemat Kit class, E306, 6:30

Forensics and Debate, J21, 21, 7 IPC, 8 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15 Manhattan Rifle club, MS8, 7

Creative writing classwork, J-124, 7 p.m.

Frog club, N2, 4, 6:30 p.m. Lutheran Students association,

chapel, 5 p.m. KSCF, Rec center, 7 p.m. "Marriage for Moderns," J15,

7:30 p.m. Home Economics Retailing club style review, Rec center, 4

IOHC, Van Zile hour dance, 7

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Clovia hour dance, 7 p.m.

Jr. AVMA, V13, 7 p.m. Block and Bridle club, VH175, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 16

Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m.

Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 213, 6 Student Wives swimming, N2, 7

Wildcat Fencing club, N108, 7

AVMA, Rec center, 7 p.m.

#### Students Protest **Ban on Movies**

(ACP) - Muhlenberg college students got to see some old Charlie Chaplin movies after all, after a protest from Lentz post of the American Legion here almost banned the showing.

Following an announcement that the movies would be banned. the Muhlenberg Weekly, student publication, front-paged the decision of the administration and protested in editorials and letters to the editor. President J. Conrad Steegers reconsidered and announced that the films. originally to be presented to the public, would be shown to students only.

Richard G. Miller, Jr., editor of the Weekly, said that about 500 persons attended the two showings, and that there were a few people from Allentown in attendance. He said that "Audience reaction to the films was probably as uninhibited as that of many years ago. The group I was with thought that many of the situations were uproarious -and they were. I thought that there was no anti-Chaplin feeling at the showing of the films, and there was no overt action in Allentown either, by the Legion or by other persons."

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By WALT KELLY

Today's World News

# Rocket with Revealed by U.S.

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By DICK CARR

Washington-The air force unveiled a supersonic guided missile today that can "think" for itself and soon will be available to destroy enemy bombers at great distances from American targets.

Making public first official details on the Falcon guided aircraft rocket (GAR), the air force described it as "the smallest guided missile in production and the only air-to-air missile with a 'brain' of its own."

The slender, six-foot, blunt-nosed rocket will be carried beneath the wing of such high-speed interceptor planes as the new F-102 and possibly the present F-89. Both are long-range, all-weather jet fighters.

The Falcon, under development by Huges Aircraft company since 1947, soon will become a part of the regular armament of some interceptor units, the air force said.

#### Matusow's Book of Admitted Lies Out Today

New York-Harvey Matusow's book "False Witness" went on sale today, but the turnabout former Communist may be too busy explaining its contents to take much notice of the reviews.

The 28-year-old ex-FBI informer must appear before a federal judge in El Paso, Texas, tomorrow to show cause why he should not be sent to prison for lying in testimony about a left-wing union

He also is at the center of an attempt by 13 convicted secondstring Communists to win a new trial on Smith act charges on grounds that Matusow lied in testimony that helped send them to

#### Efforts Being Made To Stop Red Fuel Shipments

Washington-Government officials have assured Sen. John L McClellan (D-Ark.) that steps are being taken to prevent the Finnish tanker Aruba from reaching Red China with a load of jet fuel.

McClellan, chairman of the Senate investigating subcommittee, declined to tell a news conference yesterday what the "steps" were. But he said: "I'm satisfied that some effort is being made to prevent this oil from reaching Red China. There is some hope that they will succeed."

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Makules, who drew a bye. The Jr.

AV-Hillbilly game scores were 13-

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that "my coaching days are over."

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**Leahy Stifles Report** 

fraternity division at 7 p.m.

were 15-12 and 16-14.

15, 16-14, and 15-13.

15-12 and 15-7.

# Winfield, Wyandotte Top Class AA Cage Field

Championship school boy basketball begins Thursday here at Manhattan and at three other sites in Kansas as state high school tournaments begin.

Five teams, including Manhattan high, go into the state meets with perfect records. But the perfect-record clubs art not necessarily the favor-

ites.

In the class AA meet here. undefeated Manhattan has been seeded behind Winfield (19-1) and Wyandotte (18-2).

RUSSELL, winner of three Kansas titles in six years, shares the class A spotlight with Hiawatha at Hutchinson. Russell's record is Pi meets Sigma Chi in tonight's 21-2.

The Class B tourney at Emporia is loaded with standouts. Inman and Haven look strong, along with Quinter and Spring Hill.

Class BB Greenleaf's 25 triumphs in a row appear enough to hand it the favorite's role at Great Sigma Chi won over Pi Kappa Al-Bend, though the small-school eliminations are difficult to rate.

PAIRINGS for Thursday open-

Class AA, Manhattan-2 p.m., Chanute vs. Wichita North; 3:30 p.m., Wyandotte vs. Dodge City; 2:30 p.m., Winfield vs. Parsons; 9 p.m., Manhattan vs. Leaven-

Class A, Hutchinson-2 p.m. Phillipsburg vs. Caldwell; 3:30 p.m., Russell vs. Humboldt; 7:30 p.m., Hiawatha vs. Lindsborg; 9 p.m., Larned vs. Augusta.

Class B, Emporia-2 p.m., Quinter vs. Spring Hill; 3:30 p.m., Frank Leahy has stifled another Inman vs. Arma; 7:30 p.m., Mc- report that he may return to foot-Louth vs. Sublette; 9 p.m., Haven ball coaching with a reminder vs. Glasco.

Class BB, Great Bend-2 p.m., Greenleaf vs. Americus; 3:30 p.m., a report he might succeed retir-Virgil vs. Herndon; 7:30 p.m., ing George Halas of the Chicago Cullison vs. Simpson; 9 p.m., Mon- Bears. tezuma vs. Everest.

# Varsity-Alumni Football Game Set for April 16

A varsity-alumni football game on April 16 will close out the 1955 Wildcat spring drills, coach Bus Mertes said today.

Included on the alumni roster will be such former stars as Veryl Switzer, who now plays pro ball with the Green Bay Packers; Corky Taylor; Bob Balderston; Bob Dahnke; Ron Marciniak; and Tom Ebert.

This will be the first varsityalumni game in recent years. Spring workouts are set to start tomorrow.

#### Niagara Dumped From NIT Field

New York, March 15. (U.P.)-Dayton was a six-point choice over record-smashing St. Louis, and St. Francis (Pa.) a one-point pick over defending champion Holy Cross in tonight's quarterfinal games of the National Invitation tournament—but they could well fear the fate of Niagara.

Niagara, a four-point choice, was upset in double-overtime by Cincinnati, 85-83, in a quarterfinal game after top-seeded Duquesne had opened the round by whipping Louisville, 74-66.

# Six Non-Loop Games On Diamond Schedule

1955 was announced today by Larry (Moon) Mullins, director of athletics.

The schedule includes six games with nonconference teams, with all

but two of them being played away from home. Those two are an opening day doubleheader with Wichita U here on March 31. Both games of this doubleheader will be seven inning affairs.

Home games will start at 2 p.m.

of veterans will be checking out football gear for Missouri's spring workouts which start here today.

Of the 16 lettermen due back in September, only 9 will be among the 80-odd candidates reporting to coach Don Faurot and

Others are competing in baseball or track, or are recuperating from injuries.

The springtime agenda could call for plenty of work with the quarterbacks and ends. Gone are three veteran quarterbacks-Vic Eaton, Tony Scardino and Jack Brase-and four lettered ends.

#### **Newcomers Challenge** For KU Starting Spots

Lawrence-Newcomers are challenging at almost every spot for starting roles on next autumn's Kansas university football team.

The end of the first week of drills drew an admission from coach Chuck Mather that he was In the independent division, Jr. encouraged by overall squad hus-AVMA defeated the Hillbillys, 2 tle and technical progress.

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his staff this week.

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#### K-State's baseball schedule for on Saturdays and at 3 p.m. on weekdays. The schedule:

March 31-Wichita, here, a doubleheader

April 4-5-Memphis NAS, there April 22-23-Colorado, here April 26-Hutchinson NAS, there

May 2-3-Iowa State, here May 9-10-Missouri, there May 13-14-Kansas, here May 16-17-Nebraska, there May 20-21-Oklahoma, there.

April 6-Mississippi U, there April 15-16-Nebraska, here

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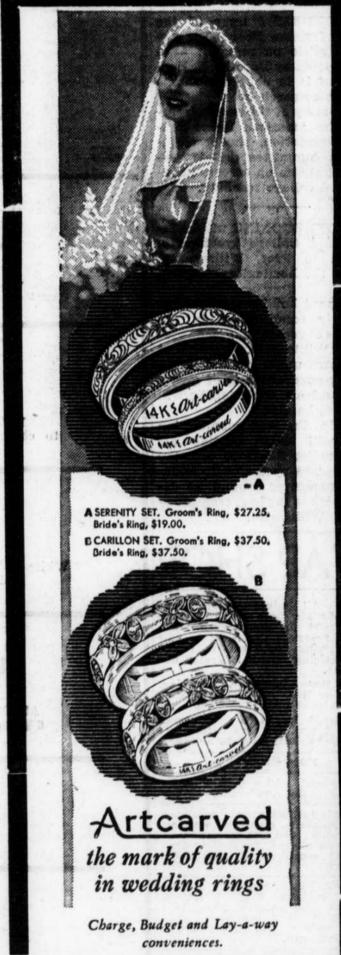
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# Young Republicans To Meet Today

The Young Republicans club will hold a special meeting in the Student Union today at 5 p.m. to make final plans for the state convention. This meeting is for delegates and other members who plan to attend the convention in Wichita Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

# Campus Briefs

JOHN F. HELM JR., professor of drawing and painting in the department of architecture and allied arts, will speak to the Hutchinson Art association Sunday afternoon. His subject will be "The Development of Kansas Art."

A 1949 K-State graduate, Winston A. Schmidt, is president of the association.

THREE K-STATE staff members are in Kansas City today discussing feed technology scholarships, according to Dr. John A. Shellenberger, head of flour and feed milling industries.

Representing K-State are Arthur D. Weber, dean of agriculture, Phil Sorensen, asisstant dean of students, and Shellenberger.

LELAND S. HOBSON, associate director of the Engnieering Experiment station, is in Kansas City today attending a meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management. Professor Hobson is president of the association's Kansas City chapter.

THE CURRENT issue of the Journal of Home Economics carries an article on research as a career written by Dorothy L. Harrison, who is in charge of home economics research here.

As secretary of the research section of the American Home Economics association, she is chairman of a committee that is preparing a bulletin on careers in research and college teaching.

AIR CONDITIONING will be installed in a College greenhouse, according to Prof. William W. Willis of the horticulture department

Equipment has been ordered to install air conditioning in the floriculture research greenhouse in May, Willis said. Results of crops grown under normal conditions, fog nozzle cooling of greenhouses, and air conditioning will be studied, he said.

Fans in the air conditioning system will draw outside air through moist filters to cool the building. The system will maintain temperatures around 80 degrees, which is the best crop growing level. Willis said.

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# Petitioning Begins For SGA Election

All students interested in running for SGA offices this spring may pick up petitions in the dean of students office by noon April 2, Gary Swanson said today. Deadline for returning petitions to the office is noon, April 2.

Swanson, chairman of the SGA election committee, said that the election of officers

has been scheduled for April 21 and 22.

All full-time students who have a C average are eligible to run for election, Swanson said.

Officers to be elected include a student body president, 3 members to the Board of Student Publications, 7 representatives from the School of Arts and Sciences, 4 representatives from the School of Engineering, 3 representatives from the School of Agriculture, 2 representatives from the School Chi member will sing a solo. Erof Home Economics, 1 representative from the School of Veterinary Medicine, and 1 representative from the Graduate School.

office on the Board of Student chorus for the show. The Sigma Publications or the Student Coun- Chi's this year will provide about cil, must have 25 signatures on 20 numbers as background for their petitions. The student body solos, ensembles, audience gags president candidate must obtain and end men skits. 50 names in order to qualify as a candidate.

Arts and Sciences school will have lesque of Manhattan's Centennial one more representative to the celebration. Student Council this year, because of an increase in enrollment in both schools.

#### Interviews Offered **Education Majors**

Seniors majoring in education will have a chance next week to hold job interviews with a representative of the Stockton California school district, Chester E. Peters, director of placement, has announced.

The interviews will be for stumentary grades and junior high, sponsored by the Kansas IFYE Peters said. He added that inter- alumni Saturday night. views, which will be conducted on Friday, March 25, may be scheduled in his office, A110.

Starting salary for persons with degrees is \$3600, Donald R. Sheldon, Stockton representative who will conduct the interviews, has

# In Crime Detection

General investigative and pharmacy positions are available in nine state treasury offices of this area, and civil service exams for applicants will be given next month, Chester E. Peters, director of placement, announced.

The jobs include investigating criminal and non-criminal cases of the treasuries, detective work, and analyzing dopes and narcotics.

Most of the positions require experience in these or related fields. Applicants must be men o'clock classes. ver 21.

the tests must be made before featured with Goodman when this tives. Already passed by the House April 4. Further information may recording was made. The concert be obtained in the placement was the first program of jazz to \$7,5000,000 increase in the Kan- J. D. Whistler, John Slaughter, row is expected to be from 55 to office, A110, he said.

# Sigma Chi Will Sing for Benefit In Sunset Park

A 30-member chorus from Sigma Chi fraternity will furnish said. background music for the seventh annual Sunset Park benefit minstrel.show, Manhattan, recreation superintendent Frank Anneberg said today.

Don Wilbur, PrM Fr and Sigma nest Allen, Sp, also a member, will tion to the adjustment to military perform a yodeling act.

The Sertoma club which sponsors the minstrel asks a different Students planning to run for an fraternity each year to provide a

"Century in Reverse," written by Earle Davis, head of the En-The Engineering school and the glish department, will be a bur-

> Another of the show highlights will be a production number using the theme "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

All the proceeds go to the development of Sunset Park, Anneberg said.

#### Farm Delegates To Be Honored At Smorgasbord

Six K-State students who are International Farm Youth Exchange delegates for 1955 will be dents wishing to teach in the ele- special guests at a smorgasbord

The six are Dale Fooshee, AA Sr, Luanne Hicks, HDA Jr, Frances Russell, HDA Jr, Bill Perkins, AH Jr, Robert Lynch, Agr Sr, and Merlin Peck, Psy Sr.

Other 1955 delegates and their parents will also attend the even J. Harold Johnson, state 4-H club leader, will introduce the guests.

The smorgasbord, an annual Positions Available affair, will be held at the United Presbyterian church in Manhattan.

Dan Petracek, AEc Sr. 1952 IFYE delegate to Greece, will deliver a welcome to 15 delegates for this year who will be special guests at the smorgasbord.

#### Jazz Program In Rec Center

Benny Goodman's 1938 Carnegie Hall Jazz concert recording was played today and will be played again tomorrow noon in Rec center. The program will start at 12 noon and be over in time for one

Gene Krupa, Teddy Wilson, Harbe offered at Carnegie hall.

# Uncle Sam A Meddler In Marriage

Marriage problems in the armed forces seem to be mainly between the husband and wife, rather than between the couple and the armed forces, Dr. Fredrick Maccabe, psychiatrist of the Student Health night at the third meeting of the Marriage for Modern series.

are many problems to consider when planning marriage just before entering the armed services. 'A couple shouldn't let the service precipitate them into a marriage that should be delayed," he

In the case of the enlisted man, the constant moving, the long and irregular hours, the housing problem, and the transportation difficulties, make a new marriage much more difficult than it ordinarily is. These things, in addilife, might disrupt a marriage that would otherwise be all right. If the couple has a stable marriage before entering the services, the marriage will very likely remain stable, he said.

When asked about the problem of having children while in the service, Maccabe told the group that, although having a family has many disadvantages, the children usually manage to grow up normally. One of the biggest disadvantages, he said, is that the constant moving is hard on the children. They never stay in one place long enough to make real friends or to have a real home. The effect of life in the service on the children depends a great deal on the attitude of the par-

The question was raised on the availability of jobs for wives of service men. Maccabe explained that most employers want relatively permanent personnel and that job opportunities for the wives were limited because of the constant moving.

## Veterans To Begin Membership Drive

The first annual kick-off drive for membership in the K-State Veterans organization was scheduled to begin today. Memberships will be sold in Anderson hall.

Representatives will be stationed at the booth to answer all questions which veterans may have regarding the new organization, according to Don Butcher, Geol. Soph, membership co-chair-

#### Triple Tax Hike Seen for Kansas

Topeka, March 16 (U.P.)-The possibility of a triple tax increase for Kansans existed today.

Gov. Fred Hall Monday signed into law a quarter-mill hike in the statewide property levy for state college dormitory construction.

Now a new quarter-mill tax increase for the building fund for eleemosynary institutions is before Peters said that applications for ry James, and Lionel Hampton are the Kansas House of Representaand now in a Senate committe is a sas income tax.

# Zinn Discusses Atom in Peace

Nuclear power to provide electricity and heat for American homes will be available when it can be produced economically, William H. Zinn, authority on peaceful uses of atomic said in an all-College assembly this morning.

Dr. Zinn, introduced by Allen Wright, Ar 04, said that

# Fashion Show Scheduled by Wives of Vets

A patio in springtime will be the setting for the Junior AVMA auxiliary fashion show in Rec center energy as 1,300 tons of coal, he tonight at 8 p.m.

money for a gift for the new veterinary clinic, Margo Johnson, chairman of the show said.

and Roebuck will be modeled by trast, 1,300 tons of coal would department, told students last 22 wives and 10 children of the K-State veterinary students. The 11/2 hour production is under the However, Maccabe said, there direction of Mae Parsons of the the nuclear material would also ready-to-wear department of Sears.

> A Centennial scene will be presented, with Ruth Shurle and ing furnaces. Myrna Hilton, MAV Sr, providing background music in a pianosaxophone duet, "Frankie and Johnny."

"Fashion plate numbers" describing the ensembles of members of the audience, will be read during the show. Individuals described will receive prizes.

## Interviews Planned By Marine Corps And Private Firms

the United States Marine Corps tricity, but now many of her rivers will have representatives on the and lakes are drying up. campus next week to interview seniors about jobs and careers that of Norway and other counafter graduation.

placement bureau, said that none member that our use of electricity in this group has requested inter- increases ten per cent each year. views with underclassmen for possible summer positions.

The companies, the seniors wish to interview, the datess of the interviews and the scheduling offices are:

Wisconsin Electric Power com-pany; EE, ME, March 21; E120. Gulf Oil; Accounting, BA, Ec, marketing; March 21 and 22;

Gulf Oil; ME, CE, EE, Math, Phy Gop, other engineers, March 21 and 22; E109. Gulf Oil; Geo; March 21 and 22;

Arthur Anderson and Company; accounting; March 22; A110. Consumer's Power company; EE, ME; March 22; E120. Granite City Steel company; CE, ArE; March 22; E141. Micro Switch; ME, EE; March 22; E109.

Minneapolis-Honeywell: ME, EE,

aeronautics engineering; March 22; E109.

22; E109.
Standard Oil and Gas; BA, accounting, Ec; March 22; A110.
Cesna; ME, aeronautics engineering; March 23; E109.
Mid-Continent Petroleum company; BA, marketing, liberal arts; March 23; A110.
Ohio Boxboard company; BA, accounting, (management train-

counting, (management train-ees); March 23; A110. Union Electric company of Mis-

souri; ME, EE; March 23; E120, North American Aviation of Ohio; ME, EE, CE, aeronautics engineering, math, Phy, Chm; March 24: E109.

Rock Island: ME, E, CE, BA; March 24: E109. Price Waterhouse and Company accounting; March 24; A110. Bell System; BA, accounti ell System; BA, accounting (management); March 24 and 25; A110. Bell System: EE, IE, CE, ChE,

Pys, Chm; March 24 and 25; E120. Bell System; ME; March 24 and 25; E109. United States Marine Corps, all senior men; March 25; TSU.

#### Student Health

Patients at Student Health today are Betty Moseley, Patricia Fobes, Marian Boucek, Marilyn Noffsinger, Wilma Glasco, Bill Olsen, Kenneth Weide, John Johnson, Dee Shreve, Alan Hake, Marion Symington, Richard Matthews, Buddy Frye, and Earl Swingle.

electricity produced by nuclear power plants is technically possible today. However, it is worth, little to Americans since it costs more to produce than it is worth.

One pound of all-fissionable uranium would generate as much went on to say. But, since less The show is a project to raise than one percent of uranium is fissionable, one pound of allfissionable uranium would cost The spring fashions of Sears approximately \$9,000. In concost about \$6,500.

> NUCLEAR FURNACES to burn cost much more than coal burn-

> Dr. Zinn said that scientists are now working on methods to produce nuclear energy economically. Nuclear reactors are being built which will convert non-fissionable uranium 238 to plutonium which is fissionable. If such a conversion is possible on a large scale, nuclear power could be produced economically.

> Twenty times as much potential power is located in the uranium buried in the earth's crust as in all the coal and oil, Dr. Zinn went on to say.

Norway is making great strides in experimenting with nuclear power, he said. Norway has been Sixteen private companies and using water power to generate elec-

"Our need is not as great as tries, since we have plenty of Chester E. Peters, head of the water power. But, we must re-

> TURNING TO the peacetime use of radio-active isotopes, Dr. Zinn said, "It is too early to say how influential radio-active isotopes will be on our lives. Some people may not even see their use. Without having first hand contact with them, we can still receive direct benefit.

> Dr. Zinn said that isotopes are now being used to trace cigarette products left in the lungs which may cause lung cancer. Isotopes are implanted in the soil in which the tobacco plants are grown, and the resulting plants contain the isotopes which can be traced.

> Radio-active isotopes are also being used in developing synthetic rubber which has all the property of real rubber. Some use is being made of the isotopes in sterilizing food. Potatoes, for example, if treated with the isotopes, will have a shelf-life of two years without sprouting.

> Dr. Zinn, who is head of Argonne National laboratories said that America is desperately in need of technical people. He said that not enough students in high schools and college were electing science.

> Russia is doing much better in training scientists than is America, he continued. Last year, Russia had 8,000 physical scientists who received thier PhD's, while America had only 4,000.

## Warmer . . .

Warmer weather is forecast for most of Kansas tomorrow although it is predicted that skies will remain partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, and tomorrow. Low temperatures tonight are expected to be near 30 in the northwest and southeast. High tomor-

Young Democrats, E237, 7:30

Navy Reserve, A109, 7:30 p.m. Poultry club, W137, 7:30 p.m. Collegiate 4-H, Rec center, 7

Alpha Delta Theta, J121, 7 p.m.

Graduate Students association,

Delta Tau Delta, hour dance, 7

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# Kottner Answers Union Questions

The K-State Union!! When will it be ready? How will it be used? What facilities will it include, These are questions I have been asked repeatedly since arriving on the campus several weeks ago. Even if you don't know the specific answers to these questions, you do know that the advent of the new Union will change the complexion of student life considerably.

In answer to the questions you have asked: the Union will probably be ready for use sometime during the second semester next year. However any one of a dozen unforseen events could alter the date of the opening several months. The Union will be used by all Kansas State students, alumni, faculty and guests of the college. It will include facilities for eating (a cafeteria to replace Thompson hall, snack bar, and special banquet space), meetings (about 20 areas for groups to use, ranging in size from 6 to 600), recreation (bowling, billiards, table tennis), headquarters for student activities, social events (dances, parties, etc.) and numerous other free services (lounges, browsing library, music listening rooms, information services, checking facilities, etc.)

The Union Governing Board recently appointed will have the responsibility for seeing that the Union is used properly and that it meets the needs of tht campus. Their's is a big imporant task. They will be concerned with major policies and developing a good program.

The changes you envision will not happen just because a new building is completed. It will require the interest and support of all students and faculty. A Union can contribute considerably to the enjoyment of your days at K.S.C. However, it's like everything else-you get out of it no more than you put into it.

My hope is that all of you will begin now to take an active interest in the Union and begin making plans now for the time when the Union will be ready for your use.

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# Bevan Expelled By Close Vote

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By DICK CARR

London-Left-wing Laborite Aneurin Bevan, this nation's most persistent critic of the United States, was expelled today from Labor party ranks in Parliament in a major British political upheaval.

But the vote to put Bevan in the parliamentary cooler was carried by only 141 votes to 112, an unexpectedly close margin. It came after an amendment proposing he only be rebuked was turned down.

His fellow Socialists reaffirmed their confidence in the party leadership of former prime minister Clement Attlee, a moderate who steers clear of left-wing policies which made Bevan the most centroversial figure of British politics.

It was punishment for Bevan's brash and brawling long-time challenge to Attlee's command-a challenge that culminated two weeks ago in a public scene on the floor of the House of Commons. Bevan, in public, showed contempt for Attlee's leadership.

#### Aruba Crew Balks at China Trip

Helsinki, Finland-Crewmen of the Finnish tanker Aruba have rebelled against running the Chinese Nationalist blockade with 13,000 tons of jet fuel for Red China, it was disclosed today.

The crewmen demanded the captain stop the ship at Colombo, Ceylon.

Their action was disclosed here by the Finnish seaman's union which said the crewmen cabled headquarters two days ago asking support for their action.

"The union board decided at a meeting last night to give the crew a free hand in the matter," union secretary G. Johansson said.

Gunnar Damstroem, director of the Re-Be shipping company which owns the Aruba, confirmed the rebellion. He called the crew's action a "very serious measure which will be dealt with in due

Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese Nationalist Navy was waiting off the China coast with gunboats, destroyers and planes. It had firm orders to stop the Aruba from completing her planned voyage from Constanza, Romania to Communist China.

#### Marines to Withdraw from Korea

Seoul, Korea-The U.S. 1st Marine division, veteran of more than four years in Korea, will formally leave for the United States Thursday after turning its duties over to the U.S. 24th infantry division.

Some 5,550 leathernecks of the 5th regiment already have left for Camp Pendleton, Calif., and the 1st and 7th regiments are following. The 1st marine air wing also is moving from Korea to bases in Japan, Hawaii, and at El Toro, Calif.

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(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

#### Wednesday, March 16

Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m. Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 213, 6

p.m. Wildcat Fencing club, N108, 7

AVMA, Rec center, 7 p.m. Student wives swimming, N2, 7

#### Thursday, March 17

p.m.

Home Economics Extension club, A213, 4 p.m. All-College party, W101, 7:15

p.m. Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Xi Delta social hour, 7 p.m. Home Economics Teaching club, C101, 4 p.m.

Basketball, N105, 7 p.m. Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m.

Orchestra, M101, 7:30 p.m.

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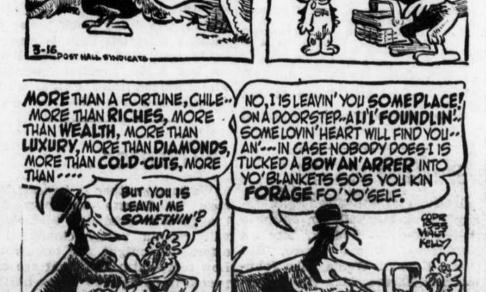
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# Sigma Chi First In Frat Volleyball

Sigma Chi fraternity grabbed the frat intramural volleyball championship trophy last night by defeating Beta Theta Pi, 2 games to 1.

Sigma Chi won the first game 15-8, then lost the second game 0-11. In the final game the Sigma Chi's came from

behind to win after trailing by seven points with the Betas within one point of victory.

The final score of the last game was 16-14.

Members of the winning team are Warren Bullock, Lowell Peterson, Ken Jenkins, Dick Pickett, Norvin Stunkel, Lawrence Mc-Donald, George Ismert, and Bill Bales.

Tonight the independent division championship game will feature Jr. AVMA against the Hui-O-Makules.

The winner of this contest is to face Sigma Chi at a later date for the all-College volleyball championship.

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# Williams Signs Bosox Contract

Miami, Fla., March 16 (U.P.)-Ted Williams will end one of the shortest "retirements" in baseball history Saturday when he signs his sixth \$100,000 contract with the Boston Red Sox.

WILLIAMS already has agreed Cronin, it was learned today. He Red Sox almost immediately after the formal signing ceremony.

The 36-year-old slugger has been working out privately and is in good physical condition.

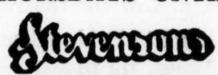
Williams originally planned to report to the Red Sox at Sarasota, Fla., a bit earlier, but was unable to wind up his personal affairs.

IT WAS ALSO learned that the Red Sox recently rejected an offer to trade Williams to the New York Yankees in exchange for outfielder McDougald.

Williams' private workouts at ord in the opening round. Isle Marado, Fla., have included swinging two 54-ounce bats, and considerable running to build up



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#### Soccer Players Asked to Report

All persons interested in playing soccer are asked to be at the intramural field east of Danforth chapel Saturday at 2 p.m., Ruben Torres, AH Sr,

A team will be formed if enough interest is shown, he added.

## Taylor Signs With Rams

Corky Taylor, halfback and cocaptain of last fall's Wildcat foot- and Chuck Zickefoose. ball team, has signed with the Los Angeles Rams of the National some tough problems in his first Football league and will report for year at the Wildcat helm. practice on July 13.

Taylor says he also will report to the college all-stars on July 21. He will play with the all-stars against the Cleveland Browns, last season's pro champs, in Chicago on August 12.

Taylor then will report back to the Rams for the pro campaign.

K-State fans will have a last chance to see Taylor in action here on April 16, when he is scheduled to play with a team of K-State alumni against the Wildcat varsity at the end of spring football prac-

## St. Francis Moves Into NIT Semifinals

New York, March 16 (U.P.)-Spunky St. Francis of Loretto, Pa., led by cat-like Maurice Stokes, to terms with General Manager Joe found itself today the only unseeded team in the semifinals of will begin working out with the the National Invitation tournament, but was mighty worried about Dayton's Flyers.

"I only hope Dayton isn't too tall for us," fretted coach Bill Hughes of St. Francis after both clubs had scored stirring victories at Madison Square Garden last night to qualify for a meeting in the semifinal round Thursday.

St. Francis ousted third-seeded Holy Cross, the defending champion, in a 68-64 thriller. Secondseeded Dayton used its skyscraping height to rack up a 97-81 vic-Hank Bauer and infielder Gil tory over St. Louis, the team that smashed the tourney scoring rec-

> Tomorrow's other semifinal will match top-seeded Duquesne against fourth-seeded Cincinnati. The winners will meet in the final round on Saturday, with the losers meeting in a consolation game.

#### Shantz Worries **About Comeback**

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 16 (U.P.)-Forlorn little Bobby Shantz grimly admitted today that he still has no inkling of whether or not his arm trouble has disappeared.

He said he'll have to start pounding the pavement in search of "some kind of job" if he fails in his current comeback attempt with the Kansas City Athletics.

#### Southeast Hall Wins Girls Basketball Title

Southeast hall won the girls' irtramural basketball championship with a 24-13 win over Kappa Delta sorority.

Southeast finished the tournament with a 6-1 record. Kappa Delta had a 3-1 record.



Folks won't say you're silly as a goose if you trade

ROMIG'S CONOCO

# **Ninety Gridmen Expected** At First Practice Today

this afternoon at K-State with to tackle, and doubtful at halfabout 90 men expected to report to head coach Bus Mertes and his new staff.

pected to report.

Top returnees are quarterbacks men. Bob Whitehead and Jim Logsdon, fullbacks Doug Roether and Bill Carrington, and centers Jim Furey

BUT COACH Mertes will face

He has an empty place where able to use the team-a-quarter A&M. system initiated by coach Bill Meek.

The team is sized up as strong

#### KSDB-FM To Broadcast **High School Tourney**

Radio Station KSDB-FM will broadcast all of the games of the Kansas class AA high school basketball tournament beginning here Thursday, Clare Simpson, station drills with a game against an director, has announced.

Spring football practice begins up the middle, fair from tackle back and end.

Help at the halfback positions is expected from sophs Tony Addeo and Kenny Nesmith, who . Twenty-two lettermen and a looked good in several games last good crop of freshmen are ex-fall. Mertes also will have help from a promising group of fresh-

> LAST FALL the K-State freshmen thumped the Kansas and Nebraska freshmen in impressive showings.

Mertes will be running into one of K-State's toughest schedules in his first season as head coach here. The Wildcats have added half-back Corky Taylor used to lowa, Oklahoma A&M, and Marplay. He also lacks depts in the quette to their schedule in place line, and he doubts if he'll be of Tulsa, Drake, and Colorado

> These three additions are considered much stronger than the schools they replace. The Cats will also play Wyoming in addition to a full Big Seven schedule.

MERTES has designated Steve Sucic and Herb Cormack as backfield coaches. Ed Cavanaugh, Sol Kamph, and Pat Naughton will coach the K-State line.

Mertes plans to finish spring alumni team on April 16.



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# Married Students Establish Fourth Governing Body

By PAUL JONES

Married students living in the North Campus Trailer court are in the process this month of setting up a student governing body for that area. The establishment of such a body follows examples set in past years by the three other College-owned married students' courts.

Elliot, Hilltop, and West Campus courts already have governing bodies which are made up of a mayor and council.

THE RESIDENTS of the new trailer court held their initial meeting last Thursday and appointed a temporary committee to study the constitutions of the other married housing projects. The committee will also draw up a tentative constitution for their area, which will be considered for adoption at the next meeting of the court residents, March 24. John White acted as temporary chairman for the first meeting.

The governing bodies of the areas are set up to handle such problems as parking, traffic

Four Bridge Teams

In College Tourney

Four more bridge teams are

needed for K-State to be eligible

Fhil Sorensen, assistant dean of

students. K-State bridge teams

will play Saturday in the Student

hold the tournament. So far, only

Dr. S. Thomas Parker of the

Names of the campus cham-

pions will be engraved on a permanent plaque, and individual

prizes will be given to the four players representing the two

Sorensen urged interested stu-

dents to register at the dean of students' office. The tournament

Young Democrats

A movie has been scheduled for the Young Democrats' meeting to-

morow at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton hall

237, Frank O'Gara, program chair-

convention staged by the students

of Purdue university will be

department, who was affiliated with Purdue at the time the pic-

A mock presidential nominating

The film was ordered by Prof. Charles Goetzinger of the speech

Schedule Movie

four teams have registered.

starting at 1 p.m.

championship teams.

recreational committeee.

man, announced today.

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ture was made.

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flow, fire regulation, and, at times, discipline cases.

A. THORNTON Edwards, College housing director and faculty adviser for the Hilltop, Elliot, and West Campus governments, said the bodies, which meet once a month, have been able to accomplish many worthwhile goals. He cited such examples as the establishment of a playground several years ago by one of the groups, and the recent chartering and assigning of individual parking places by Hilltop.

Makeup of the council boards differs somewhat for the three courts, although government bodies all follow the basic mayorcouncil form. Elliot's council consists of 21 representatives. Each person represents two buildings or eight families. Ten councilmen make up the Hilltop board, and each of them represents 3 buildings or 12 families. West Campus court, which houses only 30 families, has a council made up of any interested resi-

# K-Staters Talk On Topeka TV

at Topeka Thursday afternoon.

The officers of the honorary for the national intercollegiate professional business administrabridge tournament, announced tion fraternity are Bob Jepson, president; Bill Kennedy, vice president; Barrie Thorp, secretary; Dean Smith, treasurer; Mat Unger, master of rituals, and Ro-Eight teams are required to land Swim, publicity director.

math department will be the tour- lications, Santa Fe Railroad nament director, said Sorensen. offices, and WIBW radio and TV The teams will play sixteen hands stations. At the Santa Fe offices of duplicate bridge, the first game they observed the use of IBM machines used in the accounting.

# St. Pat Tickets

placed on sale today in Anderson

Celester White's band from Kansas City will play at the prom. The all-Negro band with vocalist will play many of its own arrangements, according to Forrest Funk, ME Sr, publicity chairman for the

In 1928, Kansas State, Iowa State, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, and Oklahoma withdrew from the Missouri Valley Conference and formed the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Association, commonly called the Big Six. sentimental value. Call 6673

Officers of Alpha Kappa Psi were interviewed on WIBW-TV

They discussed the value of similar trips for college students.

The group toured Capper Pub-

# On Sale Tuesday

is sponsored by the social and hall and Seaton hall.

# Campus Briefs

storms are contained in a new Sunset Park zoo upon recovery," circular, "Hew To Reduce Dust Dr. E. S. Frick, head of surgery Storms," just published by the ag- and medicine, said. riculutral experiment station.

The authors, W. S. Chepil. USDA soil scientist, and N. P. Woodruff, USDA agricultural engineer, conducted an intensive study in western Kansas during the spring of 1954 to analyze the condition influencing erosion of soil by wind.

the English department, spoke to pany. the Business Students association at a meeting yesterday.

THE INJURED wildcat in Veterinary hospital is not Touchdown IV, as was rumored, but a recent addition to the Sunset Park zoo. He was trapped by Gene and Frank Hayden of Florence. The year-old fully-grown cat was injured when

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WALLACE B. Nelson, professor of economics and sociology, is meeting with business executives in Kansas City, Mo., today to discuss industrial relations problems. This morning Nelson met with National Chamber of Commerce officials and this evening he will talk with James Lincoln, presi-PROF. EARLE DAVIS, head of dent of Lincoln electrical com-

> SPECIAL three-week workshops in contemporary creative art, contemporary approach to figure drawing, and creative drawing will be offered again this summer, according to Paul M. Young, director of summer school.

James Penney, a nationallyknown painter and teacher, will be caught in the trap. "Part of his the instructor for the contempofoot was amputated in the vet rary creative art short course, which runs from June 6 to June 24. The other two courses will be taught by E. J. Tomasch, a permanent member of the K-State staff.

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# Yalta Secrets Bared; \* Political Winds Blow

Washington, March 17. (U.P.)—A political and diplomatic storm of hurricane force was blowing up today around the long-suppressed records of the Yalta conference where the late President Roosevelt dealt communist Russia into the war against Japan.

Yalta proved to be a good deal for the Russians. Their armies struck in the East only five days before Japan accepted unconditional surrender.

The state department made the Yalta papers public last night in a hurry-up climax to a series of maneuvers which, like the Yalta record, itself, was confusing and open to various interpretations. Also published were the records of the conference at Malta where the late Prseident Roosevelt met British Prime Minister Winston Churchill before proceeding to Yalta as Generalissimo Josef mas assembly. Stalin's guest.

There are shocks and some surprises for those at home and and Bell Symphony by Henry abroad in the Yalta documents. Purcell; Two Choral Preludes by Germans may flinch to read of Johann Sebastian Bach; and Pre-Roosevelt's "bloodthirsty" attitude lude, Fugue, and Chaconne in D toward them and the Yalta plan to dismember their nation.

has opposed publication of the bell'idol mic (from Don Giovanni) representatives, student body Yalta conference details at this and Pargi, amor (from Le Nozze di president, and representative for of Engineering association, said vivor of the Yalta Big Three.

The state department had delayed publication to avoid what was described as international complications. There was anxiety here and in Great Britain lest blunt Yalta references to Germany. as revealed today, might strengthen German political opposition to a military alliance with the West.

The papers becloud the time and place when Stalin first agreed to enter the war against Japan. Republican spokesmen long have insisted that Roosevelt sold out China to Communism when he traded the Soviet Union into the war in the East-even though he knew a month before he went to Yalta that the United States would have the A-bomb by August 1. But Democrats have contended that Roosevelt was acting on urgent advice of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff to obtain speedy Russian entry. The dispute goes on.

# **Publicity Shots** Posed in Dorm

Twenty publicity pictures for Hospitality Days were taken Tuesday night at Northwest hall, according to Doreen Cronkite, publicity chairman for the home economics open house.

The pictures were taken of girls who are exhibit chairmen, members of committees, or models in a style show to be given, and will be sent to the girls' hometown newspapers to publicize Hospitality Days throughout the state.

Eight more pictures will be taken tonight at Northwest hall, Miss Cronkite said.

The two-day open house, April 15 and 16, is sponsored by the School of Home Economics to acquaint high school girls with the K-State school.

# Pianist, Singer Will Present Faculty Show

Marion Pelton, pianist and organist, and Dorothy Brenna, sopramo, will be the performing art-4 p.m. in the College auditorium.

Mrs. Brenna will complete her work this spring towards a master's degree in Applied Music. She sang in the Starlight opera in Kansas City, Mo. For the past two years she has been the soprano soloist in the Messiah performances at the College Christ-

The program for Sunday will be Miss Pelton with Trumpet Tune minor by Johann Pachelbel.

Churchill will be unhappy. He program will consist of Non mi dir, of candidates for Student Council been elected business manager. Rigoletto) by Giuseppe Verdi. Mrs. Brenna.

#### **Open House Program** To Be On WIBW-TV

An Engineers' Open House television show will appear on WIBW-TV tonight at 10:15.

It will feature a 15-minute film showing students demonstrating equipment that will be on display during Engineers' Open House Friday and Satur-

# Chairman Names Ringmasters, MC For 'Little Royal'

Ringmasters for the 1955 Little American Royal, to be held at Ahearn Field House were anists at a faculty recital Sunday at AEd Sr, student chairman for the

They are Harold Tuma, Ag Sr; Calvin Drake, AH Sr; Bob Hand, DH Jr; and Bob Lundquist, DM Jr. Larry Sankey, AH Sr. will be

# Political Party To Pick Slate For Elections

master of ceremonies.

The All-College party will meet tonight at 7:15 in W101. Business Mrs. Brenna's portion of the of the meeting will be the selection

tend this meeting," Barrett said. | make plans for the coming year.

# Engineers Investigate

bated in a House committee this week.

The possibility of repairing the letters on K-Hill is to be investigated by a new committee spon- measure are the social and resored by the Engineering association, Bob Tointon, president, said

K-Hill Repair

tee are Don Lenhert, EE Jr; Hospitality Day, rifle team, Lift Mackie Murphy, CE Jr; John Nuzman, AgE Soph; and Bryce Miller, IE Sr. They were appointed by books for 33 years, but if en-

nounced today by Leonard Slyter, M. A. Durland, dean of engineer-scholarships at all state colleges. ing, are R. F. Gingrich, mainten-

# Hunt, Parks Named To Engineer Mag Staff Position

Bill Hunt, ME Jr. has been elected editor of the K-State Engineer and Dick Parks, AgE Sr, has

Bob Tointon, CE Sr. president time. Churchill is the lone sur- Figaro) both by Wolfgang Ama- Student Board of Publications, ac- that the new staff members would deus Mozart and Caro nome (from cording ot Jack Barrett, president. take over their positions April 1. ten day trip to Washington, D.C. Margaret Walker will accompany interested in the party should at year so that the new staff could

The bill would require all activities receiving money from the activity fees to buy through the state purchasing office on a competitive bid basis.

State May Direct

A bill to require money from student activity fees at all state colleges to be deposited with the state is being de-

Student Funds

The two largest beneficiaries from the activity fees, athletics and the Student Union, are excluded from the authority of the bill. The money for these two activities could be deposited in a local bank for disbursement.

The activities affected by the creational committee, the student governing association, judging teams, K-State Players, the Band, orchestra, choral groups, Student members of the commit-debate, Engineers' Open House, Week, the Royal Purple, and the Collegian.

A similar bill has been on the forced, it would have virtually Faculty members appointed by stopped the giving of athletic

A move was made this summer ance superintendent of physical by the new state department of plant, Harold H. Munger, associ- administration to enforce the old ate professor of applied mechan-law, said college officials. The Colics, and Vernon Rosenbraugh, as-lege received a directive from the sociate professor of civil engineer- State Department of Administration to send all state funds held by the College to Topeka for deposit with the state treasurer. This was a reinterpretation of the 33-year-old law.

# 37 Register For Y Tour To Washington

Thirty-seven students and faculty have signed up to go on the "All party members and others Spring elections were started last starting April 2, that is being sponsored by the YMCA, Warren Remple, sponsor of YMCA announced today.

> Those going on the trip are Warren Remple, Helen Lawson, Jack Lawson, Dick Mansfield, Waldean Kretzmeier, George Hooper, Pat Tucker, Jane Kamisato, Nathan Green, Jerry Kennedy, Lynn Joines, Buddy Frye, Ronald Butler, Berdine Brunswig, Jean Garst, Tom Rees, Carolyn Wymer.

Katherine Takahasi, Sara Howard, Mary Lou Ficke, Sue Russum, Marian Boucek, Mary Ann Ptacek, Mary Ellen Samuelson, Madelon Neff, Dave Dary, R. Edgar Johnson, Virginia Forbes, Margie Garrison, Wanda Facklam, Alice Bisping, Larry Connor, Linda Lattin, Evelyn Lindley, Patricia Darg, Nancy Jane Vossler, and Mariellen Jones.

The K-Staters will visit New York and Washington, D.C. to watch Congress and the UN in action. The trip will be made by bus and those attending will return on April 12.

# Easter Theme Featured In Fashion Show

The Easter parade was presented as part of the Junior AVMA Auxiliary fashion show last night in Rec center.

Myrna Hilton, MAV, Sr, sang 'Strolling through the Park' as the wives of the veterinary students modeled the latest spring fashions of Sears and Roebuck.

Early morning ensembles, children's and sports' wear, afternoon and maternity dresses were modeled by members of the Junior AVMA Auxiliary and their children.



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

PRACTICING FOR THE STYLE SHOW, Judy Sortur, RT Fr, shows her shorty pajamas to Janis Kraft, HE Fr, and Janet Wann, Clo Jr. Janis will be in charge of the selection of clothing exhibit for Hospitality Days April 15 and 16, and Janet will organize the textile exhibit. Judy is one of the models for the style show April 16 for high school girls and other Hospitality Days visitors.

# Parking Lot May Discourage Visitors

The class AA high school basketball tournament starts this afternoon in Ahearn Field House and tomorrow the first of several thousand visitors to the campus will arrive for the 31st Engineer's Open House.

It is hoped by everyone concerned with the College that these visitors, both for the game and the open house, will go away with a favorable impression of Kansas State. At least the engineers are going to a considerable amount of trouble to try to impress high school students with the advanages of this school.

It seems to us that sometime during the last two weeks of excellent weather some work could have been done on the parking lot north of the Temporary Student Union.

It would be safe to assume that many people will be using the parking lot, who have never been here before, and probably a good many will visit here for the only time during the year. It does not seem likely that after parking in that lot they will leave with a favorable impression of K-Sate. Some of the ruts and holes are so deep that we are afraid persons unfamiliar with how poorly the College maintains its parking lots will drive in unaware and cause always remember this incident when they think of K-State. No doubt it will make for many humorous stories in their hometowns.

If enough workers couldn't be spared to grade the lot and put on some fresh rock before now, it seems the least they could have done is throw some dirt in the deepest holes. The dirt should not be too hard to find. They could just clean the gutters of the campus streets.

Karl Gaston

# Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here,

Thursday, March 17

Home Economics Art club, A221, 4 p.m.

Integrity Party, J1, 7 p.m. Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Delta Pi exchange dinner, 6 p.m.

Home Economics Extension club,

A213, 3 p.m. All College Party, W101, 7:15

Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Xi Delta social hour, 7 p.m. Home Economics Teaching club,

C101, 4 p.m. Basketball, N105, 7 p.m.

field, 5 p.m.

Orchestra, M101, 7:30 p.m. Young Democrats, Eng. 237, 7:30 p.m.

Navy Reserve, A109, 7:30 p.m. Poultry club, WA137, 7:30 p.m. Collegiate 4H, Rec center, 7 p.m. Alpha Delta Theta, J121, 7 p.m. Graduate Students association. student union, 7:30 p.m.

Delta Tau Delta hour dance, 7 p.m.

#### Friday, March 18

Jr. AVMA, senior class square dance, Thompson, 8 p.m.

Kappa Kappa Gamma poverty party, 8:30 p.m. Clovia house party, 9 p.m. Geology and Geography, W115,

Delta Sigma Phi formal, Manhattan country club, 6:30 p.m. KSCF, A212, 7 p.m.

Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill Air Force rifle range, MSS, 7 p.m.



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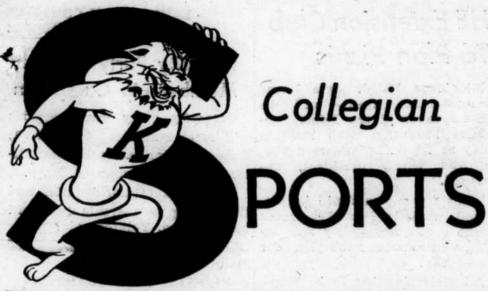
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LaSalle, Iowa,

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Kansas City, Mo., March 17 (U.P.)

-LaSalle, San Francisco and

Iowa, three of the nation's hottest

college basketball teams, planned

workouts today for this week-

The fourth semifinalist, Colo-

LaSALLE'S defending champ

rado, was expected to arrive today.

Explorers, confident San Francis-

co, and Iowa's tall boys from the

tall corn state flew here yesterday.

talk favored Frisco and LaSalle

to win out over Colorado and Iowa,

respectively, Friday night, and fight it out Saturday night for col-

BUT MANY believed Iowa would

press LaSalle all the way. Colo-

rado, the Big Seven champion,

wasn't given much chance against

San Francisco, rated tops in the

nation by the United Press board

lege basketball's top crown.

Most of the pre-tournament

championship.

of coaches.

to see the sights.

Frisco Arrive

# Heavy Drills Set For 80 Gridders

About 80 candidates for next fall's Wildcat football team ran through a 21/2-hour drill in chilly March weather yesterday afternoon as head coach Bus Mertes and his new staff gave the squad its first spring workout.

He plans heavy drills for today and tomorrow, and plans

to have a game-condition scrimmage Saturday. He said it would be a week before he could begin to pick probable starters.

MERTES ran his charges through 30 minutes of light serimmage toward the end of practice, after a session of blocking and tackling.

Meanwhile, plans for a varsityalumni game on April 16 at the end of spring drills were taking shape rapidly. Coaches announced for the alum team are Ron Marciniak and Corky Taylor. Bob Dahnke and Director of Athletics Larry (Moon) Mullins will be assistants.

Mullins described himself as "assistant in charge of defense."

Marciniak and Taylor, co-captains last fall, said all alums are welcome to take part. "Any alum who feels he is good for one minute or more should contact the Athletic office," they said.

# Jr. AV Takes Title In Ind Volleyball

Jr. AVMA won over the Hui-O-Makules, 2 games to 1, last night to take the intramural volleyball championship in the independent division.

The Hui-O-Makules won the first game, 16-14, but Jr. AVMA came back to take the last two games by scores of 15-3 and 15-12.

The vets will now play Sigma Chi for the all-school championship. The date of these matches will be announced later.

# Duquesne, Dayton Favored in NIT

New York, March 17 (U.P.)-Topeeded Duquesne was favored over "Cincinnati, and second-seeded Dayton over upstart St. Francis in tonight's semifinal round of the National Invitation basketball tournament. But both are living in dread of personal fouls.

That's because both of the underdogs are hard-driving teams that draw lots of fouls-fouls that could put such stars as Dick Ricketts and Si Green of Duquesne, and Bill Uhl and Johnny Horan of Dayton out of action.

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finale.

In some circles, however, Winfield and Manhattan are considered top contenders for the title.

Manhattan, with a 20-0 season mark, will face a Leavenworth team that used only five players in beating Topeka, 59-48, for its regional crown. Manhattan beat Topeka, 53-47, earlier in the

The Winfield-Parsons game at

# Thirty-one Stations To Air A's Games

Kansas City, Mo. (U.P.)-Thirtyone radio stations in seven states are to carry play-by-play broadcasts of Kansas City Athletics baseball games, the Schlitz Brewing company, Milwaukee, has anend's showdown for the NCAA nounced.

> The company said that beginning with the opening of the season April 12, all games, both at home and away, will be broadcast play-by-play and direct from the field by Larry Ray and Merle Harmon.

> The network broadcasts to stations in Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, and South Dakota will originate with KMBC, Kansas City.

> Colorado university won the Big Seven golf and tennis championships last spring. Missouri was first in baseball, and KU was first in outdoor track.

6 Hamburgers To Go — \$1.00 Sandwich Inn No. 2

#### The state class AA high school | 7:30 also is a top attraction. Winfield lost only to Hutchinson, basketball tournament will get 46-50, while compiling its 19-1 under way with a doubleheader in record. Ahearn Field House beginning at 2 this afternoon. Another pair of game by Fred Strathe, who poured games is set for tonight. in 51 points as Parsons won its This afternoon's schedule pairs regional championship game.

Class AA Cage Tourney

To Begin Here Today

Chanute against Wichita North at 2 p.m., and Wyandotte against Dodge City at 3:30.

Winfield meets Parsons at 7:30 in the first evening game. Undefeated Manhattan high clashes with Leavenworth at 9 in the

DESPITE Manhattan high's unblemished record, Winfield (19-1) and Wyandotte (18-2) are the top-seeded quintets in the tourna-

#### **High School Tournament** All six night games of the class

PARSONS will be led into the

Only general admission tickets

are available to today's matinee

tilts. However, reserved seats are

available for tonight's game and

for the Friday and Saturday

games, the ticket office said.

WREN, KSDB To Air

AA high school basketball tournament beginning in Ahearn Field House today will be broadcast by Radio Station WREN, Topeka. Ralph Titus and Paul Fleener will do the play-by-play broadcast.

KSDB-FM, K-State station, announced earlier that it would carry all of the tourney games.

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# Coaches Ass'n To Talk Rules

Kansas City, Mo., March 16 (U.P.) -The 29th convention of the National Basketball Coaches association, opening in Kansas City today will be confronted with declining attendance traceable possibly to stalling.

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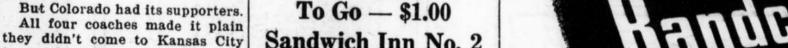
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# Campus Briefs

members will participate in the W. G. Shrenk, Dr. H. L. Mitchell, 29th annual convention of the Dr. Scott Searles Jr., Dr. E. R. Kansas Home Ecoonmics associa- Lippincott, Dr. J. L. Lambet, Dr. tion, March 24, 25, and 26, at W. S. Ruliffson, and Dr. G. D. Hutchinson, Alpha Latzke, president of the association, announced.

Prof. Georgiana H. Smurthwaite, of the extension department and head of the program committee, announced that the convention theme would be "Family Centered Home Economics."

FOLLOWING this theme, Dr. John Keltner, head of the speech department, will speak on "The Use of Socio-drama in Family Centered Teaching" at a luncheon Saturday.

"Home Making in Lebanon," based on her recent experiences while teaching in Lebanon.

Dr. Doretta Schlaphoff, dean of home economics, will also be a main speaker at the convention.

through April 7.

TWELVE K-STATE faculty | E. Silker, Dr. G. W. Leonard, Dr. Johnson.

> The meeting will consist of sections covering all fields of chemistry including analytical, organic, inorganic, physical, biological, and agricultural.

A STATEWIDE essay contest on weed control, open to Kansas boys and girls between 12 and 18, was anounced today by L. E. Anderson, agronomist in charge of weed investigations at the College. Topic for the contest, which is sponsored by the North Central Weed Dr. Abby Marlatt, professor of Control conference, is "How We foods and nutrition, will speak on Control Weeds on Our Farm." The essays must contain fewer than 1,000 words, and be submitted to Anderson prior to September 15,

J. W. SHUPE of the department of applied mechanics will be NINE K-STATE protessors will speaker at the engineering experiattend the 127th national meeting ment station luncheon Saturday of the American Chemical society roon at the College cafeteria. His in Cincinatti, Ohio, March 29 topic is "Correlation of Field Results with Laboratory Tests for Those attending are Dr. Ralph Hot Mix Asphalt Concrete."

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# To Head Honorary Agriculture Frat

Prof. William G. Amstein of extension has been elected president of Gamma Sigma Delta. honorary scholastic for personnel interested in agriculture.

Other officers are Prof. Glen W. Long, economics and sociology department, vice-president; Prof. Merton L. Otto, agricultural economics, secretary; and Prof. Leon R. Quinlan, horticulture department, treasurer.

Term of office is one year. An initiation banquet is planned for April 19, Otto said.

In 1900, football was frowned upon by professors and instructors. They permitted students with low grades only to participate in the sport.

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### Extension Specialist | HE Extension Club To Plan Picnic

Miss Mae Baird, state Home Demonstration agent, will be guest speaker at the Home Economics Extension club meeting today at 4 p.m. in Anderson 213, Jo Ann Hunt, president, an-

Plans for a picnic will be discussed. Ardella Rusk, chairman of the club's Hospitality Day exhibit, will announce the plans for the exhibit.

All girls planning to be Home Demonstration agents or any who have not picked their field of specialization are invited to at-

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#### Integrity Party To Plan Membership Campaign

Integrity party ward captains will meet tonight at 7:15 in J1, Roger Tointon, executive committee chairman announced today.

The ward captains' duties and the coming membership drive will be discussed, Tointon said.

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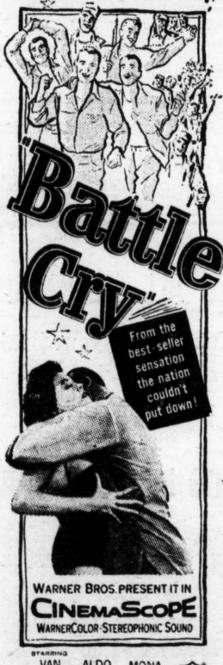
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"I SHOT WILD BILL HICKOK"

# DeGRAFF, SHIMER WINS

Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

St. Patricia (Martha DeGraff) and St. Pat (Dick Shimer)

been elected St. Pat and St. Patricia by the Engineering school and will reign over Engineer's Open House festivities today and white streamers and the lighted because of the AA high school tomorrow.

Attending them will be Joyce Brodrick, Hst Soph; Margaret Hill, Sp Fr; Dexter Jones, CE Sr; and John Stack, ArE 04.

AN ESTIMATED 17,000 visitors will observe the 31st annual Open House. The festivities will begin officially tonight with the cutting of the ribbon across the entrance to the Engineering building at 6

At the same time M. A. Durland, dean of the Engineering school, will hand a lighted torch to the first marathon runner. Eight relay runners will carry the torch three miles from Seaton hall to K-Hill. There they will set off torches illuminating the concrete letters "KS."

St. Pat and St. Patricia, their attendants, and the marathon runners will have a police escort along the entire route of the race, to avoid traffic congestion.

Shimer and Miss DeGraff will be crowned tomorrow night at the annual St. Pat's prom held at Nichols gym at 9 p.m. President McCain will crown the couple in a ceremony at 10:30 p.m. to be broadcast over KSDB-FM after the high school basketball games. The royalty will be given gold rings engraved with shamrocks.

Master of ceremonies is to be

# Chilly ...

Topeka. (U.P.)-increasing cloudiness is due in Kansas as the forerunner of another minor front due to keep temperatures on the chilly side, U.S. meteorologist Tor Arnold said today.

Maximum Kansas temperature Thursday ranged from 42 degree at Olathe to 59 in Garden City.

man of the crowning committee.

DECORATIONS for the semi- halls. frmal event will be green and vided by Celester White and his eight-piece band from Kansas

Seaton halls.

Richard Shimer, ChE Sr., and Jerry Anderson, ChE Sr., and Lapel pins advertising Open Martha DeGraff, Art Fr, have Charles Hudson, ME Jr, is chair- House are being sold at ticket booths in Anderson and Seaton to interfere with or harm the stu-

> Parking will be restricted Sigma Tau key. Music will be pro- basketball tournament. All campus parking lots will be closed until after the game starts. Then Seventeenth street will be closed Tickets for the dance will be from the north end of the Stadium available tomorrow night at the to College Heights road. The drive gym. Tickets will still be sold to- in front of Seaton hall will be day at booths in Anderson and closed from the triangle west of Anderson hall.

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# Two Are Candidates For SGA President

By GAYE FRYER

Of the Collegian Staff

Two students, Gerry Day and Phil Robertson, have announced that they will run for student body president. Day, a vet medicine junior and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, filed his petition at the Dean of Students' office

May Amend Senate Bill, Prexy Says

Senate Bills No. 293 and 294 passed the Kansas Senate yesterday without amendment. The bills will go to a House committee next week.

These bills provide that all student activities funds, with the exception of athletics and student union, be transferred to Topeka.

assure me that they do not wish on the first ballot. dent activity program in any way, and that their purpose is not control, but a more comprehensive accounting or all the funds available at each state institution. It is probable that the bill will be amended to provide greater flexibility. Furthermore a companion measure. Senate Bill 294. makes it possible to advance asson, Chi Omega, and Margie money to students to cover trip Lemon, Delta Delta, each expenses and for similar purposes."

\*this morning. Robertson, a feed technology junior and a member of Phi Delta Theta, was nominated on the second ballot as the candidate of the All-College party at its meeting last night.

Robertson was pitted against Jack Barrett, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Don Janes, Sigma Chi, on the first ballot, but no nominee received a majority of the 40 votes cast. The voting was: Robertson 16, and Janes 14, and Barrett 10.

FOLLOWING DISCUSSION, the second ballot was cast, giving Robertson 24 votes to Janes' 16.

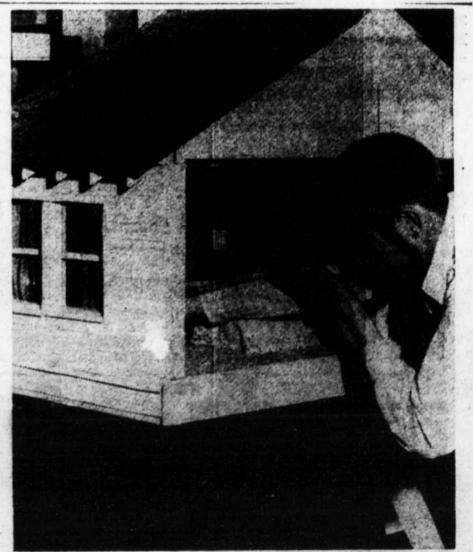
Nine students were nominated from the floor to represent the School of Arts and Sciences for President McCain said. "Legis- the All-College party slate. Of lators and state officials who are these nine, seven were selected. sponsoring Senate Bill No. 293 Six of the nominees were selected

> Judy Menehan, Alpha Delta Pi, received 37 votes; Jim Graves, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 33; Jack Barrett, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 30; Marilyn Smith, Pi Beta Phi, 29; Robert McDowell, Beta Theta Pi, 29; and Nancy Blackburn, Alpha Xi Delta, 28.

> A second ballot was cast to break a tie between Betsey Thomwith 24 votes. The results gave (Continued on page 15)



LET'S SEE IF IT WORKS-A giant-sized model of a telephone is examined by Joleen von Fange, Art Soph, as Sondra Tate, Art Fr, listens at the receiver. This Open House exhibit by the electrical engineers is in the new Seaton hall wing.



-Collegian photos by Gary Haynes

SOLAR ENERGY heats this model home. Examining this display prior to Open House is Walt Moden, AgE Soph. The agricultural engineers will show the challenges in recent years due to the growing use of electric power on the farm.

# McCain Welcomes Open House Guests

It is a pleasure to welcome our many visitors to the campus for our 31st Engineers' Open House. Engineers' Open House is symbolic of many worthy achievements. For one thing, it is an unexcelled demonstration of what students can accomplish when they are activated by professional zeal, technical skill, and esprit de corps. This program year after year demonstrates that Kansas State College has an engineering student body which in all these respects is second to none in the nation.

To its visitors from other schools and from off the campus, Open House is a rare opportunity to glimpse the future. Ours has been labeled the age of electronics, the age of technology, and the atomic age, and each of these labels has its own validity. The fact is that today's scientific and technological miracles are commonplace and tomorrow's almost too fantastic to believe. Open House will give you some notion of what to exptct from the future.

> James A. McCain President

# **Durland Points Out** Engineer Shortage

With extreme pleasure the School of Engineering and Architecture extends its annual welcome to high school students, parents, and friends who attend the 1955 Engineers' Open House.

We are proud of our engineering program at Kansas State College which is so well exemplified by the work of the students in preparing these exhibits for your information and pleasure. It is hoped that this Open House may convince many high school students of the increasing importance of engineering and thereby help us reduce the critical shortage of well trained engineers. All indications point to the fact that an increasing number of engineers are going to be needed for as far in the future as we can see.

I know you will be glad you saw the show.

N. A. Durland Dean of Engineering and Architecture

WE WONDER WHERE . . . . . students and faculty groups would meet next year if certain parties were to have their way and divide Rec center into offices this summer. Suppose they would build a shelter house out in front of Anderson for us?

# Calendar

Friday, March 18

Y-Orpheum rehearsal, Auditorium, 6. 30 p.m. Jr. AVMA senior clas square dance, Thompson, 8 p.m.

Kappa Kappa Gamma poverty party, 8:30 p.m. Clovia St. Patricks house party, 9 p.m. Geology and Geography, W115, 7:30 p.m.

Delta Sigma Phi formal, Manhattan Country club, 6:30 p.m.

KSCF, A212, 7 p.m. Air Force rifle range, MS, 7 p.m.

Saturday, March 19

Engineers' Open House, 8 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon house party, 8 p.m. St. Pat's Prom, Nichols gym, 9 p.m. IFYE smorgasbord, St. Luke's church, 6:30 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon formal, Wareham hotel, 6:30

Acacia formal, Wareham Terrace room, 6 p.m. Frog club, N214, 9 a.m.

#### Sunday, March 20

Lambda Chi Alpha founder's day dinner, Wareham Terrace room, 6:30 p.m.

Horticulture club, Rec center, 3 p.m. Recording, Band Orchestra, Field House, 8 p.m. Faculty recital, Auditorium, 4 p.m.

# Open House Head Lauds Co-operation

It is with great pleasure that we welcome the many guests to the 31st edition of Engineers' Open House. We, as students, are very proud of this year's Open House and we know that our visitors will find it very interesting and entertaining.

The theme of this year's Open House is "Engineering Engin-uity" and it has brought out some very unusual displays which will amaze and at times amuse our visitors.

I would like to take this opportunity to personally thank each student who cooperated so well and worked so hard to make this year's Open House truly an outstanding one. The students in the School of Engineering and Architecture have been extremely co-operative and have done a lot of hard work to show our guests some of this engineering ingenuity and they should be commended for the fine work they have done.

Yes, Open House is a lot of work for a lot of people but it will all be more than worthwhile if our visitors are entertained and if they get an insight into the engineering profession in general and into the engineering school here at Kansas State in particular. We are proud of our chosen profession and we are proud of our school and we will consider Open House a success if some high school students decide to study engineering because of their visit here, and particularly if they decide to study engineering here at Kansas State.

> Virgil E. Carrier Open House Manager

# Little Man on Campus



"Naww, he wasn't th' hero of th' game—he got his pants ripped off on th' last play."

Over the Ivy Line

# Pledges at KU, OU Have Work Projects

More than 800 fraternity and sorority pledges took part in the community help project sponsored recently by the Interfraternity council and Panhellenic council at the University of Kansas. The students cleared the area designated by the city as the new Centennial park said the University Daily Kansan. Each organized house was assigned a specified area to clear. The work project marked the opening of Greek week which continued the rest of the week.

Some 800 fraternity and sorority pledges at Oklahoma university, Norman, recently spent all day on a work project at a Norman hospital. Some of the work projects included sewing, painting, helping on landscape projects, window washing, cleaning grounds, mending fences, cleaning up lake area, and helping develop new picnic grounds, said the Oklahoma Daily.

Candidates for Engineer's Queen at Oklahoma university, went after votes recently. The candidates set up booths in front of a campus building and passed out free coffee, cigarettes, cookies, combs, razor blades, and fudge to all who passed by, according to the Oklahoma Daily.

Everything from breakfast in bed to beer was auctioned off in the annual YWCA sponsored Persian market at the University of Colorado campus. This sale is designed to provide for the yearly budget for the campus YWCA, according to the Colorado Daily. Sororities and fraternities contributed such things as back rubs, breakfast in bed, car washes, picnic and keg of beer, breakfast in the mountains, valet service of five men for any party, hair cuts, shoe shines, spring housecleaning, and waitress ser-

The establishment of an hour system at KU was proposed recently according to the University Daily Kansan. The system would require students to act honorably in all phases of campus life. Lying, cheating, stealing, or breaking one's word of honor would be considered infractions of the system.

Twelve co-eds at the University of Texas, Austin, recently sponsored a Style Show for the benefit of a Children's home.

The home is composed of 29 children from broken homes. The theme of the show was, "Summer Holiday." Co-eds modeled gowns from Austin stores, according to the Daily Texan.

A Union traffic survey conducted during the week of January 31 through February 4 revealed that more than 57,000 students entered the Union at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. The daily average was 11,482, said the Minnesota Daily. Peak hours, according to the survey, were from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. with a daily average of 4,000 between these hours.

# Atomic Nuclei Examined by Speedy Clock

By UNITED PRESS

It's never later than you think to Dr. Zoltan Bay, a nuclear physicist who is lifting clockwatching to new heights.

Bay and a small corps of scientists at George Washington University have a "clock" originated by him that is ticking off tomor row as it solves the secrets of an atom nucleus.

Their piece of scientific wizardry dosen't measure minutes and hours. It tells time at the rate of one one-hundred-billionth of a second. That's as fast as the speed of light.

The measurement also is "10 times less time" than can be clocked by any other gadget—as small a part of a second as one second is to 10,000 years.

The one-of-a-kind "clock," under Navy contract, enables scientists to chart the mysterious energy changes of a nucleus from an "excited" or higher-thannormal state, to the "ground" state and to note the time spent in that step.

Gamma rays emitted during the change give off electric shocks which the clock is triggered to count.

If that sounds simple, remember that billions of nuclei would find plenty of elbow room in a dot the size of this period-. Also remember there is a lot more to it.

Dr. Bay said the theory of the atom shell is "completely solved" but that the world of the atom nucleus is still largely unknown.

# **POGO**

# By WALT KELLY





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FINISHING TOUCHES are being put on the Pratt-Whitney radio engine which is to be displayed at Open House by the aeronautical engineers. Making an adjustment is Gene Martin, ME Jr, while Bill Borland, ME Jr, looks on.

# Practicing Architects Speak To K-State Student Chapter

By CHARLOTTE HENRY

chapter of the American Institute curriculum, or architectural engiof Architects get an insight into their future by hearing practicing of Engineering. architects speak at their meetings.

The speaker sare arranged for by the Kansas branch of the AIA, Christmas party for all architecwhich is a national professional rganization.

"The chapter is actually a coming parade. means of getting architectural trout, president of the group.

THE NEARLY 90 members of the chapter are enrolled in either Members of the K-State student the straight architecture 5-year neering, an option in the School

> Social functions of the chapter include picnics and an annual ture students and faculty. They usually enter floats in the home-

One member of the chapter is students together nad unifying the appointed chairman of the archidepartment," said Leon Arman- tecture display in Engineers' Open House.

# 'Engine' Building Bears Name Of Dean Emeritus Roy Seaton

By DON BOYD

Roy A. Seaton, dean emeritus of the School of Engineering and Architecture, will be recalled by many engineers when they enter Seaton hall during Open House.

Although formal dedication has not taken place, the engineering hall was given the name Seaton hall between semesters this year in honor of the man who has been associated with K-State engineering for more than 50 years.

A plaque now hangs in the hall commemorating the 29 years. from 1920 to 1949, which Seaton served as dean of engineering.

Dean Seaton was an instructor and assistant professor of mathematics from 1904 until 1906, when he became an instructor and assistant professor of mechanical engineering until 1910. From 1910 to 1920, he was professor of applied mechanics and machine

He received part of his education at K-State and was awarded his bachelor's degree in 1904 and master's degree in 1910. He then

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took a leave of absence in 1912 to fense training at the U.S. office carn his doctor's degree at the of education, Washingotn, D.C. Massachusetts Institute of Tech- During his army years, he was a captain in the division ordnance From 1940 until 1942. Seaton office for designing ammunition.

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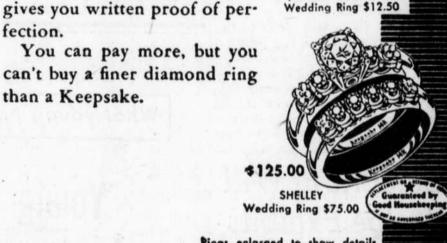
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# Open House Idea Originated With Student at Missouri U.

at his drawing board on a warm has won the cup more than twice during the 1930's which counted sunny March afternoon at the in succession. University of Missouri dreamed up the idea that eventually became Engineers' Open House at week and because a separate pro-K-State and many other campuses.

a rest and since St. Patrick's day oned and St. Pat's prom took its was the nearest logical date he and place. his fellow engineers decided to make it a holiday.

from the faculty they submitted to ligh fires on K-Hill was added St. Pat's name as the patron saint to the festivities. The letters were of engineering. They reasoned also illuminated by searchlights that since he had driven all the located at the Union Pacific depot snakes out of Ireland he was inventor of the worm drive and years. therefore the first engineer.

The idea of a day off for engineers spread from campus to campus and reached K-State about 1910. During the following decade the K-State engineers held a field day which was described in a technical report by Bert Sells as "a day of gaiety and much disorderly amusement."

A parade was eventually added to the field day and in 1920 the engineers were asked to make the parade and some exhibits in the engineering buildings part of Farm and Home week.

IN 1921 a cup was given to the department preparing the best exhibit among the open house displays. In 1937 Steel Ring took over the project of presenting this cup and decided to make it the permanent property of the department winning it for three succes-

# Steel Ring Will Judge Exhibits

Steel Ring, Engineering honorary, will be in charge of judging Open House exhibits and will present a trophy to the department having the best exhibit.

The judging teams will be composed of one faculty member and one student from each department in the Engineering school.

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> THE OPENING ceremony for Open House came to be a thirty second blast o nthe K-State whistle followed by an 18-gun salute by the Pershing Rifles after which St. Pat and St. Patricia cut the ribbon in front of th edoor and the runners set sail for K-Hill.

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> THE ENGINEERS have used various methods of advertising their display and in 1949 sent up hydrogen baloons which carried the word of Open House as far as Missouri. Their latest advertisements have been on television during the past weeks with a movie about Johnnie Engineer.

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# Vast Building Program In Progress on Campus

By DICK HAINES

Campus visitors who are here this week end to see the Engineers The new building will have one Open House or the Kansas high school AA basketball tournament The basement and second story may well be surprised at the amount of recent construction of K-State buildings.

The new feed technology wing istence in the world. In keeping with the style of other college buildings, the new\_feed technology wing has a native limestone coutside covering.

THE BUILDING measures 92x 41 feet and is directly attached to the east end of Waters hall. Cost estimates of the building were close to \$177,000 and this money was donated by the Feed Millers association.

Completion of the new veterinary hospital at the north end of the campus didn't mean a complete move for the School of Veterinary Medicine. The former veterinary hospital is now being completely remodeled to provide modern laboratories and classrooms.

The new hospital was specifically designed for teaching clinical medicine to the juniors and seniors. Much of the classroom instruction will be in the old hospital. The new veterinary hospital was completed at a cost of about \$575,000.

Construction on the Danforth chapel auditorium was started on Monday. About a year will be required to complete the 127x70toot addition.

THE AUDITORIUM will be the first campus building to use redwood on the exterior. The wood will be used for window casings and side paneling. The main part of hte building will be built out of split-faced stone as is being used in the Student Union.

The chapel, located at the southeast end of the campus, will have an auditorium that is completely air-conditions and a seating capacity of about 469 people. The building will have its own heating system.

The Library stacks addition was completed last semester at a cost of \$340,000. The 105x56-foot addiiton has eight levels of book stacks on the west half of the building and five levels on the east side.

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Plans are nearly complete on the new Animal Industries building. Vincent Cool, college architect, is drawing up the plans now.

The extension building is being constructed east of the new veterinary hospital at a cost of \$695 .-000 and will house College exten-

wing to Seaton hall-the engineer- | sion personnnel. The 271x38-foot ing building-is to be constructed building will have an air-conditioned auditorium that will seat 512 persons.

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# Air ROTC Displays To Feature Movies

Movies and lectures, rather than displays, will be the feature of the Air Force ROTC in their contribution to the Engineer's Open

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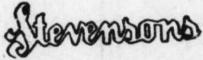
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Initiations

The Kappa Sigmas held initia-Jump, Roger Flint, William and dance at the Hotel Town Quarlz, Duane Osborne, and Rob- House in Kansas City, March 12. ert Welter.

Lambda Chi Alpha held formal initiation March 11 to 13. Initiated were Frank E. Branham, Darrel Franklin, Lance Gilmore, Wendell Holt, Bill Johnson, Ramon Jones, Robert Lawrence, George Mathews, Donald Miller, Donald Parrish, Robert Pashal, and John Whittrock

++++ Clovia held formal initiation Sunday, March 13, for Jane Brown, Marjorie Hamon, Marilyn McNelis, Inez Scott, Betty Tillotson and Glennis Unruh.

++++ Phi Kappa initiated the following members March 12: Stanley Beffort, Keith Billinger, Don Weber, Oon Stang, Jack Peterson, Clarence Schmidt, Bernard White, Clement Wahrman, Bob Hlavacek, and an honorary member Monsignor Merchant. ++++

Nineteen men were initiated into the Phi Delta Theta fraternity March 12. They were: Charles Hastings, Duncan Erickson, Jay Bolen, Mark Elliott, Darrell Feaker, Clair Harpster, Fred Hart, Doug Jones, Larry McCully, Allan Nielson, Paul Parsons , Bill Patterson, Palmer Price, Stanley Randall, Merle Roberts, John Spangler, Arlan Stackley, Larry Wise, and Charles Tuttle.

# Pinnings

Slantz-Adams

The pinning of Mary Slantz, home economics teaching junior from Lewis, to Dean Adams. chemical engineering junior also of Lewis, was announced at the annual Theta Xi Unicorn Ball March 11. She passed chocolates at Southeast hall and he passed cigars at the Theta Xi house March 13.

Moffet-Burnett

William Burnett passed cigars at the Lamba Chi Alpha house to announce his pinning to Diane Moffet. Diane is a sophomore in business administration at Baker university and William is a senior in electrical engineering from Kansas City, Mo.

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Van Woert-Rhodes

Peggy Van Woert and Arthur Rhodes are to be married June 11 at Republic, Wash. Arthur is a sophomore in civil engineering from Wichita. Peggy is attending school in Washington.

Exchange Dinner

The Chi Omegas and Kappa Sigmas will have an exchange dinner Thursday, March 17.

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Founders' Day

The members of Pi Kappa Altion Sunday, March 13. Initiates pha were guests at an alumni aswere Richard Shipley, Gordon sociation founders day banquet John Hippell, national Pi Kappa Alpha president, was guest speaker.

> John Boyer, BA Sr, from Wichita was named outstanding active of the Kansas State chapter. This award is based on scholarship.

Members of the Kansas university and Missouri university chapters were also guests.

Pledgings

Larry Blair has recently pledged Pi Kappa Alpha.

Tea

receiving line were Dave Mc- Nebraska.

Knight, Mrs. Charles Kipler. Dean Helen Moore and Dr. Dennis Goetsch.

Sneak

The Sigma Phi Epsilon seniors took a week-end sneak to Kansas City, March 12.

Dinner Guests

Guests at Northwest hall Thursday night, March 10, for a Smorgasboard dinner were: Miss Margaret Raffington, assistant professor of home economics; Miss Helen Bocker, YWCA faculty adviser; Miss E. E. Christensen, Waltheim hall dietitian; Mr. and Mrs. Loren Kottner, and Dr. R. O. Keltner.

Visiting at the Alpha Xi Delta house over the weekend of March

The Alpha Gamma Rhos had a 12 was their province president, faculty tea Sunday March 13. In Mrs. Paul Sutton from Omaha,

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 ${f T}$ he science that we take up today is called astronomy, from the Greek words astro meaning "sore" and nomy meaning "back." Sore backs were the occupational disease of the early Greek astronomers, and no wonder! They used to spend every blessed night lying on the damp ground and looking up at the sky, and if there's a better way to get a sore back, I'd like to hear about it. Especially in the moist Mediterranean area, where Greece is generally considered to be.

Lumbago and related disorders kept astronomy from becoming very popular until Galileo, a disbarred flenser of Perth, fashioned a home made telescope in 1924 out of three Social Security cards and an ordinary ice cube. What schoolboy does not know that stirring story - how Galileo stepped up to his telescope, how he looked heavenward, how his face filled with wonder, how he stepped back and whispered the words heard round the world: "L'etat, c'est moi!"

Well sir, you can imagine what happened then! William Jennings Bryan snatched Nell Gwynne from the shadow of the guillotine at Oslo; Chancellor Bismarck brought in four gushers in a single afternoon; Hal Newhouser was signed by the Hanseatic League; Crete was declared off limits to Wellington's entire army; and William Faulkner won the Davis Cup for his immortal Penrod and Sam.

But after a while things calmed down, and astronomers began the staggering task of naming all the heavenly bodies. First man to name a star was Sigafoos of Mt. Wilson, and the name he chose was Betelgeuse, after his wife Betelgeuse Sigafoos, prom queen at Michigan State College from 1919 to 1931.

Not to be outdone, Formfig of Yerkes Observatory named a whole constellation after his wife, Big Dipper Formfig, the famed dirt track racer. This started the custom of astronomers naming constellations after their wives - Capricorn, Cygni, Orion, Ursa Major, Canis Major, and so forth. (The Major girls, Ursa and Canis, both married astronomers, though Canis subsequently ran off with a drydock broker named Thwaite Daphnis.)

After naming all the heavenly bodies, the astronomers had a good long rest. Then, refreshed and brown as berries, they undertook the gigantic project of charting the heavens. Space is so vast that it is measured in units called "light-years." These are different from ordinary years in that they weigh a good deal less. This, of course, is only relative, since space is curved. As Einstein laughingly said, "E=mc2."

Well, I guess that covers astronomy pretty thoroughly. But before we leave this fascinating topic, let us answer one final question: Is there life on other planets?

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lentless U.S. athletes, with the women with a leap of 5-61/4. Pan-American games title already clinched, pressed for more gold anda stretch duel in a 1500-meter medals today as the fifth day of race preliminary was the thriller. competition got under way.

boosted their point total to 335giving them a 133-point lead.

Highlight performance was the record-smashing triumph of Mildred McDaniels, who set a new

Mexico City, March 18 (U.P.)-Re- Games mark in the high jump for

But the Wes Santee-Juan Mir-

Oficials first took a look at the Winning four more firsts in five pictures of the photo finish and final events yesterday, the Yanks declared it was a dead heat. Upon further consideration, they changed their decision to give Miranda first by a hair.

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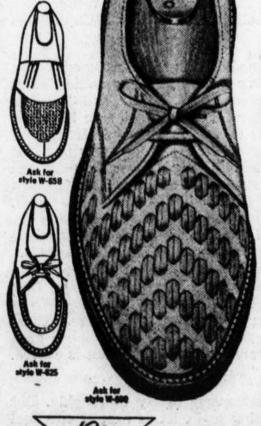
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# Sucic, Former Pro Gridder, Tutors Backs

By LARRY FOX

Steve Sucic, new Wildcat backfield coach, has seen action in the backfields of the Detroit Lions and Los Angeles Rams, and has been head coach at Bradley university.

Joining the ranks of head coach Bus Mertes' assistants, Sucic comes here from Bradley, where he directed the Braves' gridiron fortunes for two years.

Sucic received his bachelor's degree and master's degree in physical education from the University of Illinois, after graduating from high school in Chicago.

IT WAS WHILE attending Illinois, where he played one year of football, that he first became acquainted with coach Mertes.

"Bus was attending Iowa U at the time, and we used to work out together, to keep in shape," he

Sucic said he felt fortunate to be coaching alongside Mertes. "Bus has always gained the respect of his fellow coaches and players," he said.

Sucic identified his greatest thrill in sports as his participation in two college all-star games at Chicago's Soldier field.

THE FIRST connection that Sucic had with K-State was when he saw Veryl Switzer, Wildcat all-American, play in the East-West game.

Commenting on the present football situation at K-State. Sucic said that Wildcat gridiron representatives seemed to be improving each year.

Sucic, who said the facilities at K-State are "first rate," emphasized that it would take time for him to gain an accurate picture of the backfield potential.

He remarked that the Cats seem to be fairly strong at the fullback spot, but cautioned that all positions are wide open.

# Frosh To Enter AAU Mat Meet

K-State's freshmen wrestlers will compete in the National Junior AAU meet at Omaha Friday and Saturday. They are entered as an unattached team.

In a Missouri Valleye AAU meet in Kansas City recently, five members of this squad placed first, two placed second, while one did not place. The two men that placed second were defeated by their own team members.

Two winners from the Kansas City meet, Bob Mancuso and Dale Freytag, are not entered in the Omaha meet.

To date the K-Staters have won three AAU meets in which they bave been entered.

K-State entries:

114 1/2 pounds-Ralph Russell 125 1/2 pounds-Bob Foster

136 ½ pounds—Jesse Daniels

1471/2 pounds-Skippy Harrington

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A PREP CAGER from Wichita North hooks up a shot in a losing cause. North, defending champion in class AA, lost to Chanute, 46-59, in the first game of the class AA state tournament here yesterday.

# Indians, Winfield Upset in Tourney

Manhattan and Winfield, pre- | This was the first defeat in 21 tourney favorites, were knocked games this season for the Indians. out of the state high school class Clarence Morris was the big man AA basketball tournament last for Leavenworth with 24 points. night in a pair of thrilling upsets.

Manhattan, the state's only unbeaten AA team, was sunk by Leavenworth, 62, 57, in the finale. Parsons stunned Winfield, 55-53, in the opener.

Chanute and Wyandotte won their first-round games yesterday afternoon to advance into the quarterfinal round tonight with Leavenworth and Parsons.

Parsons bewildered the top seeded Vikings in the first half with a full-court press, and hung on gamely to win in the closing seconds.

Winfield led at the end of the first quarter 15-14, but Parsons took the lead shortly after the second stanza opened and led at halftime, 32-27.

Winfield tied the game up with 3:04 left to play, but Parsons hung onto the lead on the cool free-throw shooting of Bill Guthridge.

Fred Strathe hit 26 points for the victors, while Stanton O'Neil had 15 for Winfield.

Leavenworth led all the way in the finale to beat the hometown Manhattan Indians. Coach Ed Dissinger's boys, with three starters onthe bench with five fouls, ers on the bench with five fouls, in the closing minutes.



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# Craft, Jung Spearhead Hope Team's AAU

By DICK HOLDREN

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Craft has scored 82 points in five games for an average of 16.4 points a game. Jung is close behind with 79 points and an average of 15.8.

BOB GARCIA is third in points; scored with 70 for 6 games. Gene Stauffer has an average of 13.7 points a game in 4 games to rank third in scoring average.

Garcia leads in free throws with 22 of 25. He is being pressed by Jerry Jung, who has 19 out of 24.

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# Dons Expected To Treat | Gym Team

something of a country cousin as scorer the past season with a it goes into the NCAA basketball total of 287 points for a 23.9playoffs at Kansas City tonight point average. with three of college basketball's elite-San Francisco, LaSalle, and league in scoring with 216 points

The Golden Buffaloes, ranked by U.P. as the nation's top team. performances.

The Dons are expected to rack night.

However, the Dons were given a severe scare in the NCAA regional at Corvallis, Ore., when they were pressed by a tall Oregon State team before winning, 57-56.

SHOULD THE Buffaloes get past this major test, they will meet the winner of the LaSalle-Iowa tilt for the national NCAA championship.

Both of those clubs were ranked well above Colorado in the final U.P. poll. LaSalle, winner of 25 of 29 games, was rated third, and Iowa, with a 19-5 mark, was rated fifth.

But Colorado, although regarded as the weakest of the four semifinalists, has won 15 of its last 16 games. The Buffs have won their past 8 in a row, and have lost only to Nebraska since the first game of the pre-season Big Seven tournament.

THE BUFFS are paced by center Burdette Haldorson and by forward Bob Jeangerard. Haldor-

# Swimmers To Host **Naval Station Squad**

K-State's newly organized swimming team is to meet Hutchinson Naval Air station in a practice meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the men's pool in Nichols gym.

ADMISSION to the meet is free and the public is invited, swimming coach Bill Thrall said.

The K-Staters lost to the Air Station team, 33-40, in a practice meet at Hutchinson earlier this month as they dropped the last race by a yard, Thrall said.

The meet tomorrow will complete swimming at K-State this year, he said. Swimming is not a varsity sport here, but the team hopes to create enough interest to become officially recognized and compete in with other Big Seven compete with other Big Seven

TEN K-STATERS are scheduled to compete, Thrall said. The following men will enter:

Breast stroke-Don Unruh, Cliff McGinnis.

Back stroke-Jim Vines, Dave Ohse.

Free style, 60 and 100 yards-Jerry Fitzgerald, Milt Matthews, Ira Kaminsky, Charles Jolley.

Free style, 200 yards-Don Matsuoka, Dave Dickens.

Individual medley-Vines, Ohse. K-State also will enter teams in the 180-yard medley relay and in the 240-yard free-style relay.

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Colorado is being considered son was the Big Seven's leading

Jeangerard was fifth in the and an 18-point average.

In the regional here last week eleventh in the final United Press end, Haldorson paced the Colocage ratings, clash with the rado five to wins over Tulsa and mighty San Francisco Dons, picked Bradley with 28- and 23-point

Jeangerard was top scorer in up their 25th win in a row at the the final tourney game with Bradexpense of the Coloradoans to- ley. He hit 29 points, 20 of them in the first half.

> ALL-AMERICAN Tom Gola. already being hailed by experts as an all-time great, will lead La-Salle into the Kansas City piayoffs. Gola is equally adept at offense or defense.

San Francisco is paced by all-29 points as the Dons squeaked past Oregon State in the Corvallis regional finals. Russell is regarded as a top defensive player the same strength as K-State, so in addition to being a top scorer.

Even though Iowa goes into its semifinal game with LaSalle without an outstanding scorer, the game is being rated as a

Colorado is competing in its fifth NCAA tourney. LaSalle is time, and Iowa and San Francisco are making their first appear-

Colorado tied with Kentucky for third place in the 1942 playoffs.

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# To Illinois For Meets

The K-State gymnastics team will participate in two meets this week end on a swing through Illinois.

The K-Staters take on Eastern Illinois State in a dual meet at Charleston, Ill., today, then go to Macomb, Ill., tomorrow, for a triangular.

OPPONENTS in the three-team meet will be Western Illinois State and Notre Dame.

The K-Staters will attempt to level their season's record at the .500 mark in the Eastern Illinois dual today. The Wildcats have won four meets and lost five.

Wins have been recorded over the Kansas City Athletic club, Colorado A&M, Denver, and Montana State. The team has lost to American Bill Russell, who scored Nebraska, Colorado, Colorado State, Western Illinois State, and Minnesota.

> "EASTERN Illinois has about the match should be a battle," gym coach Frank Thompson said.

> The Wildcats are still short of the regulation 10-man squad after losing five men at the beginning of the second semester.

"BESIDES our four experienced men-Wendell Holt, Dale Misak, in the tourney for the second Wendell Minckley, and Sid Warner -we will have Darrel Feaker, Allen Olsen, Robert Schrepel, and Ronald Barber, available," he

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# Bonus Rule Did Its Job, Winter Says

The bonus free throw rule, most controversial of the basketball rules now under consideration for change, served the purpose for which it was designed, basketball coach Tex Winter said.

The purpose of this rule was to place a more severe penalty on fouling and give a premium for good free-throw shooting instead of an award for mediocrity, as was the case under the one-andone rule in effect before, Winter

The present rule also brought back the zone defense, especially in the Big Seven. It caused some fouling, as the team with a lead was content to play for a sure shot or draw a foul, Winter said.

WINTER SAID that although the bonus rule is better than past rules, it still could be bettered. He suggests that the team that is fouled be awarded one shot, and then receive the ball out of bounds whether the shot is made or not.

Another rule under fire in some circles is the three-minute rule at the end of the game. Under this rule the team that is fouled receives two shots regardless of whether the first is made or not.

Winter believes this is wrong. The whole game should be played the same," he says.

Statistics show that this rule hurt the Wildcats the past season, but he says, "I don't know whether the rule hurt us or whether we hurt ourselves."

TEX ALSO IS against the proposed rule that would require the offensive team to take a shot within 30 seconds after it gains possession of the ball.

"National averages show that most college teams shoot within 20 seconds," he pointed out. "Of what use is a rule that requires us to do something we are already doing?"

This rule may eliminate stalling, but it will also eliminate pattern play and continuity of action, he said.

"If anything, the game is already so fast that the officials, fans, and coaches can't keep up with it," he said.

# Minor Leaguer Stars for Indians

By UNITED PRESS

Three Grapefruit League innings don't make a big league star, but the Cleveland Indians had powerful evidence today that highly touted Herb Score is all he's cracked up to be.

Score, the glamor rookie of the 1955 spring crop, made his long-awaited debut yesterday and looked like the Indians' best prospect since the fabulous Bob Feller broke in back in 1936.

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# **Cat Grid Fortunes**

By MYRON SEIRER

Members of last fall's freshman football team are being counted on to help fill vacancies on the varsity squad. About 25 freshmen are taking part in spring practice.

"From this group it is rather difficult to pick a standout player without first seeing him in action against varsity competition," head football coach Bus Mertes said.

Graduations have left the Cats weak at end, halfback, and in reserve strength at tackle, Mertes gan. said.

From last season's freshman games, Bernard McNeil, a 235pound tackle from Effingham, could be classed as a top tackle prospect. Others trying out for the tackle position are Jack Keelan, Billy Lindsey, Harold Riechers, and Malcolm Casey.

At end there are four men to choose from. They are Lee Mc-Cluggage, George Laddish, Richard Scrogin, and Don Zadnik. Zadnik is the shortest of the end candidates but showed good potential in the two freshman games played last fall.

The guard positions are pretty well staffed with veterans but there are four freshmen who will be pushing them for their jobs. John Carlson, 215-pound guard is an outstanding prospect. Others include Rudy Bletscher, William Pulford, and Andy Stewart.

Two hopefuls will try to make the squad at center. Ralph Graham, son of a former K-State coach and athlete, and Ronald Haney both showed much promise in freshman competition and should stick with the squad.

With the loss of quarterback Larry Elliott from the varsity, three freshmen will be trying for the quarterback position. They are Jack Bash, Jim McCormick, and Richard Corbin. Corbin stands 6 feet tall and weighs 215 pounds.

"Our one big problem will be to fill the halfback spot vacated by Corky Taylor, but with six men fighting it out for the spot we should find a capable replacement," Mertes said.

Ralph Pfeifer, an all-state halfback at Hays in 1953, Raymond Glaze, Baitimore, Md., and Richard Allen, Knoxville, Tenn., all starred with the freshman team last season and rate as three top candidates for the position.

At fullback, Delbert Eckart and Jim Stockham will give Bill Carrington and Doug Roether a battle for their jobs.

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# Freshman Prospects | Coach Cormack Intended Expected To Bolster To Be Teacher, Not Coach

By HAROLD KANNARR

Herb Cormack, assistant Wildcat grid coach decided to coach rather than teach after graduating from Pittsburg State Teachers college, according to his wife.

while he was still at Pittsburg K-State this week.

Since he wanted to teach mathewould refuse. They hired him any- physical education from Iowa U. way, and his coaching career be-

at Mound City and Pleasanton for of golf, Mrs. Cormack said. seven years before going to Iowa City high school in 1934. He spent one year as an assistant there before becoming head coach.

teams in the ten years he coached average.

Iowa City high, and was named Coach of the Year by the Des Moines Register after the 1946

His last eight years have been spent coaching at Iowa State college. He was freshman coach from Mrs. Cormack said Herb was 1947 to 1949, and varsity end asked to go to Mound City to coach | coach from 1949 until he came to

Cormack was porn at Kinsley and received his bachelor's degree matics rather than coach, he asked in mathematics and physical edufor more money than he expected cation from Pittsburg State. He them to pay, and hoped they received his master's degree in

When he can find time from his coaching duties, Cormack likes to He coached high school teams fish, play tennis, or enjoy a round

Top hitter on the Wildcat baseball team last spring was shortstop Don Prigmore, who made 29 He produced four undefeated hits in 80 times at bat for a .363

Ernie Barrett, 6-3, former all-American at K-State, is now assistant alumni secretary here and is working toward a Master's degree in physical education.

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# Spring Practice Essential, New Wildcat Coach Says

Spring training is essential in training good football players, according to Pat Naughton, K-State's new line coach.

"It is an impossibility to master the fundamentals of football in the short period before the first game in the fall," Naughton said.

"Regardless of tactics, there are certain fundamental things the kids must know, and these things take practice.

"IF MANEUVERING and blocking are not learned, the kids are be out to beat all the teams, inmore susceptible to injury. My cluding Oklahoma, next fall." experience has led me to believe that minimizing spring training leads to increases in injuries in the fall," the former Detroit assistant said.

Naughton doesn't feel that spring practice emphasizes football too much. He feels that no sport is really emphasized too

"Sports such as football are a part of the American way of life,"

NAUGHTON has been coaching football nine years, and his teams have an overall 42-16 record.

He coached at DePaul academy in Chicago six years; at Fenwick high school, Oak Park, Ill., two years: and was assistant coach at the University of Detroit one year.

Naughton, who arrived in Manhattan Tuesday, said it was too early for him to judge the strength of the K-State team.

"A lot of our success or lack of

# Gymnastics' Glamor **Draws Big Turnouts**

By BEV LEE

About 20 men a week try out for the gymnastics team at K-State, Frank Thompson, the team's coach, said.

Why this large turnout each week? "Gymnastics has glamor," Thompson said. Little boys see Macrobats flying through the air at the circus or on TV and decide that is the life for them.

"A lot of phys ed majors are in gymnastics so that they can use it as a basis in their profession later on," Thompson said. "If they are planning to teach physical education, it will help them greatly."

GYMNASTICS presents a challenge. The gymnast has a desire to be able to do the stunts and do them well.

"You have to be willing to try something that you don't know, whether you can do," Gene Schrepel, AH Jr, said. "You're always learning new trickssomething harder each time."

Gymnastics is not an easy sport, coach Thompson said. The average professional gymnast works about seven or eight years as an amateur before he gets to the top.

It takes constant training the year around if the gymnast is to be in good shape. One team member pointed out that if he misses practice for several weeks it takes two weeks to get back to the place where he left off.

"WHILE performing difficult stunts, you don't think about falling," a gymnast reports. "You just keep your mind on the tricks that you are doing."



success next fall will depend on the comparative strength of the

other teams in the Big Seven," he

said. OF THE FOUR conferences he considers to be tops—the Big Ten, the Pacific Coast conference, the Southwest conference, and the the Big Seven is the most evenly balanced.

"The Big zeven teams are all good, and K-State is certainly no exception," Naughton said. "We'll

# Football Scrimmage Set for Tomorrow

K-State's 80 candidates for next fall's varsity football team will run through another long, hard workout today as coach Bus Mertes preps his squad for a gamecondition scrimmage Saturday.

Bob Whitehead and Jim Logsdon, K-State's top quarterbacks Big Seven-Naughton feels that last season, were running two units from quarterback yesterday. Mertes spent most of the session working on individual condition-

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Mertes and his new staff pushed the players hard yesterday in an effort to start selecting probable starters for the scrimmage.

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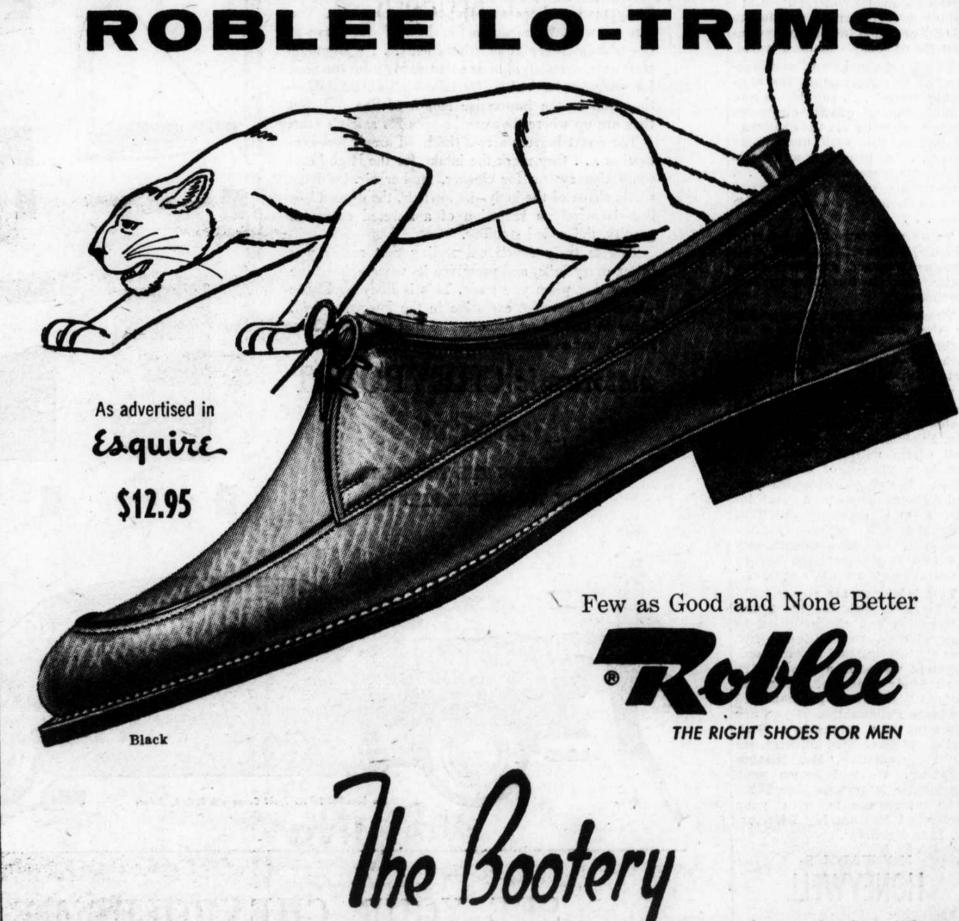


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# Chem Engineers' Society Stresses Idea Exchange

By LARRY FOX

Exchanging ideas and getting acquainted with others in the curthe American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Student enrollment in chemical or nuclear engineering are included in the chapter, according to Jerry Anderson, president. The local organization includes more than 50 engineers.

MEMBERS OF THE faculty, students working on projects, and of ideas and knowledge among final score was K-State 18; St. other qualified persons speak to monthly meetings of the club on various aspects of the engineering field in which they are enrolled. Movies on related subjects also are shown. At these meetings freshmen are given an opportunity to benefit from the advice given by seniors and others in advanced phases of chemical and nuclear engineering.

Other AICE officers include Dick Shimer, ChE Sr., vice-president; Gary Rogers, ChE Jr., secretary; and Sam Sinderson, ChE Sr., treasurer.

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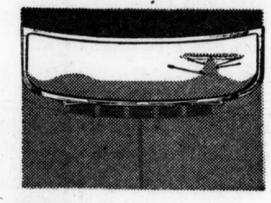
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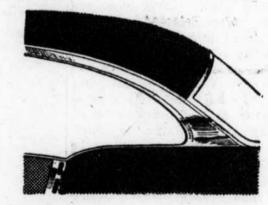
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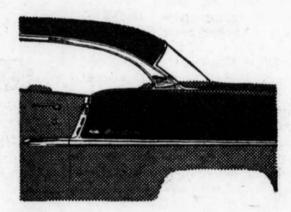
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# Day, Robertson in Race

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Margie Lemon 21 votes to Betsey Thomasson's 16.

OF FOUR NOMINEES for the four engineering representatives for the Veterinary Medicine repto student council-Dean Nehrig, resentative. Merton McIlvain was C. Q. Williamson, Larry Edwards, and Phil Barnes-only two received the necessary majority. Dean Nehrig, Beta Sigma Psi, and C. Q. Williamson, Phi Delta Theta, were selected, leaving two vacancies for this office on the All-College party list.

Gene Grabs, Alpha Tau Omega; George Atkeson, Beta Theta Pi; and Richard Shafer, Sigma Phi Epsilon, were nominated for the three representatives from the School of Agriculture. A motion was made to select them by acclamation. Since one opposing vote was cast, voting was done by figliot. All three nominees received the necessary majority.

On the second ballot, two nominees were chosen to represent the School of Home Economics. Eugenia Jern, representing Pi Beta Phi, was selected from a list of five on the first ballot with 27 votes. Another vote was taken a campaign for the party. between Jackie Johnson, Chi Omega, with 14 votes, and Ruth

Pickett, Delta Delta Delta, with 15. Jackie Johnson received 19 votes to Ruth Pickett's 14.

to leave a vacancy on their list tive. nominated and accepted as nomi- Mansfield is co-chairman of the nee for representative of the Graduate school.

TWO CANDIDATES out of three possible for Board of Student Publications were nominated. Betty Theiss, Pi Beta Phi, and Joan Campbell, Chi Omega. The motion was made to select the candidates by acclaimation. It was seconded and passed. This leaves the All-College party ticket with one vacancy for this office.

Following nomination of the candidates. All-College party members discussed the plan of forming a governing body for campaigning. This organization would include representatives from both college political parties, Integrity and All-College: Barrett, president of the All College party, asked for volunters to act on a campaign committee to investigate this plan and to map

Good Record

East Windham, Me. (U.P.)-Herbert Abbott, 73, has driven an automobile more than 500,000 miles during the past 46 years without an accident.

#### Stauffer Is Named State 'Y' Oficial

Harold Stauffer, AEd Soph, was elected co-chairman of the Kansas YMCA-YWCA at a state conference in Pittsburg, March 11 and 13. Richard Mansfield, PrM Fr. Members of the party decided was elected district representa-

> Stauffer is intramural chairman of K-State's YMCA, and political effectiveness committee.

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# Top Mechanical Engineers To Be Shown Initiated in Pi Tau Sigma

By DICK HAINES

Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, is composed of mechanical engineering juniors and seniors.

In order to be a member of the club, first semester juniors have to be in the upper 25 per cent of their class. Second semester juniors qualify by being in the upper third.

Senior members have to be in ME Sr, treasurer. the upper 35 per cent of the class.

A PROJECT of the fraternity is to write and publish an engineers paper entitled the "Indicadent of the fraternity said that of each month. it is given out each week at the paper contains general news, job ternity.

opportunities and interviews, and inspection trips taken by the seniors. "Sometimes we have to fill it mostly with jokes when the news is scarce," Wilcox said.

Pi Tau Sigma officers are Roger Wilcox, president; Carl Grandberg ME Sr, vice president; Glen Horton ME Jr, recording secretary; Gene Martin ME Jr. corresponding secretary; John Mayer

the K-State campus in May 1939. Wilcox said that there were about 20 active members and that meettor Card." Roger Wilcox, presi- ing were held the first Thursday

Robert Crank, assistant profesmeeting of all engineering stu- sor in mechanical engineering, is dents in the lecture hall. The the faculty adviser for the fra-

# ASME's Membership One of Largest in Chapter's History

By JOAN CAMPBELL

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers have one of the largest memberships in their history this year, Ray Simpson. ME Sr and chairman of ASME, said. Over 50 students joined the society following a smoker held in the fall.

Any mechanical engineering student can join ASME. The group ment's entire school once a month. Technical speakers in the engineering field talk to the students at these meetings.

met with six professional engi- the faculty sponsor.

neers from Kansas City at an informal dinner meeting. The senior engineers orientated the students about what industry expects from graduate engineers.

Each month, students from the mechanical engineering department go to Kansas City to sit in on the regular monthly meeting of professional engineers.

Other officers of ASME are meets jointly with the depart- James Rogers, ME Sr, vice chairman; Roy Drum, ME Sr, secretary; and Ronald Clair, ME Sr, treas-

Ralph Nevins, associate profes-This year, 15 ASME students for in mechanical engineering, is

# Softball Tourney Planned for Spring

nament is to be sponsored by the the winning houses in league com-Independent Organized House petition to meet for the interhouse Council this spring, according to championship. plans approved recently at the the House of Williams.

Bob Klee, NE Jr, will be in charge of arrangements for the has been scheduled for March 24, interhouse tournament.

Two leagues are to be formed licity chairman.

A "round robin" softball tour- with four houses in each league,

A picnic, and a party scheduled regular meeting of the Council in for the night for the championship game will climax the tournament.

IOHC presidential nomination according to Warren Howard, pub





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# Models, Atoms By Chemists

By BEVERLY LEE

Coed fashion models, an atomic cloud, and a nuclear display will be exhibited by the chemical engineering department, Jim Vines, chairman, said.

The coeds will be modeling campus wear made of synthetic fibers, such as nylon, orlon, dacron, and rayon. In addition to the live models, several mannequins will display women's cloth-PI TAU Sigma was organized on ing. Some of the principles of manufacturing these fibers will be explained and demonstrated.

> Novelty will be provided by the atomic cloud. A tower with a bomb on it will be set up in front of the Chemical Engineering building. A miniature explosion consisting of a cloud of smoke and sound effects will go off about every 10 minutes.

A scale model of an army package power reactor will be shown in the nuclear display. A cutaway section with moving parts will show the control of the reactor. Light bulbs will be lit from the generator to show the transmission of power.

New Zealand's discoverers, the National Geographic Society says, were Polynesian ancestors of the Maori race who ventured southward in frail canoes from islands of the Central Pacific.



GUESS THE WEIGHT—The applied mechanics department will exhibit this apparatus for guessing weight at Open House. A person's weight can be estimated with near accuracy by observing the strain on the cords. Putting the finishing touches on this exhibit are Francis Good, EE Jr, in the foreground; and Eddie Fowler, EE Jr; while Dennis Albright, EE Jr, sits in the weighing apparatus.



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# Applied Mechanics' Plan To Show Strength of Eggs

By FAITH McCONNELL

A featured Open House exhibit ment will show that an ordinary also be seen carrying a load. The of the applied mechanics departegg can support approximately 720 times its own weight.

A display of four eggs supporting 90 pounds a piece suggests theoretically that 30 eggs would support a Ford car.

STRENGTH OF material will, be displayed by 1/4" diameter glass rods that are stronger than steel rods of the same size. "Spun glass, corded together, is placed in concrete beams as a prestressing material which gives the beams more tensil strength and flexibility," Edwin C. Lindly, assistant professor of applied mechanics, said.

The glass rods will support four times as much weight a square inch as the ordinary structural steel. A display of these glass rods with force being applied will

# EE Honorary Requires High Grade Level

By BEVERLY LEE

Recognition of outstanding scholarship in electrical engineering is given to students in Eta Kappa Nu, according to Prof. R. M. Kerchner, faculty adviser.

The organization, which is an honorary scholastic electrical enearly 1900's There are about 55 and allied arts, said. chapters now located from coast are active in the larger cities.

Membership rules have recently been changed to admit women standing younger painters." into the organization. Seniors 23 active members.

Jack Schmidt, recording secre- tion. tary; William Curran, correspond- Penney's course will run from ing secretary; and John Belden, June 6 to June 24, and carry three

be on exhibit during Open House. A 6-foot concrete beam using steel as the pre-tension agent can steel allows concrete to withstand tension. . Concrete can withstand compression, but cannot withstand compression without the necessary tension agent such as steel or spun-glass rod.

"HUMAN STRENGTH will also be measured during Open House. An electric strain gauge consisting of adhesive tape and a delicate wire does the trick," Professor Lindley said. The strain gauge is attached to the top of a horseshoe, and the ends of the wire are run to a resistance meter. As the force is applied to the horseshoe it stretches the wire and the resistance of the wire to the electrical current increases. The resistance is indicated on the meter.

ANOTHER STRAIN gauge is placed on an I-beam with a chair suspended from one end. Guests of Open House are invited to sit in the chair and the tiny gauge "weighs" them.

# **Outstanding Painter Employed To Teach Art This Summer**

James Penney, painter and teacher, will teach a three-week course in Contemporary Creative Art in the 1955 session of summer school, John F. Helm, Jr., sineering society, originated at professor of drawing and painting the University of Illinois in the in the department of architecture

"We are extremely fortunate to to coast. A few alumni chapters secure a man of Penney's caliber for the course," Helm said. "I consider him one of America's out-

Penney is now teaching at the who are in the upper one-third Munson-Williams-Proctor institute their class and juniors in the in Utica, N.Y., and at Hamilton upper one-fourth of their class college. Clinton, N.Y. His paintare eligible for membership. The ings have been exhibited in the K-State chapter now has about William Rockhill Nelson Gallery in Kansas City, University of Ne-Officers are John Buck, presi- braska, Clearwater Museum, Fla., dent; Loyce Darbe, vice-president; as well as in the K-State collec-

hours of credit



ENGINEERS' OPEN HOUSE COMMITTEE—These seven engineers are most responsible for all the planning and work involved in carrying off a successful Open House. From the left on the top row, Virgil E. Carrier, manager; Harold Longsinger, secretary; Carrol Orr, treasurer; W. A. Wright, program chairman. Bottom row, Ray Steves, publicity, Martin Eby, advertising and publicity, and Bryce B. Miller, routes and signs.

#### **EE Club Explains** Jobs to Members

By JOAN ALBERS

The 47 members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers meet once a month to acquaint themselves with some of the work that a graduating engineer might do.

The club also has exchange meetings with practicing engineers from Kansas City, Mo., who show them some of the work that engineers do.

Practicing engineers or faculty members are invited to speak at the meetings to acquaint the electrical engineers with their profession and future duties.

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# Open House Exhibit To Feature Turnpike

By JOAN CAMPBELL

A model of the Kansas turnpike service center will be featured in the civil engineering de-Brummert, CE Sr, student chairman of the department's displays. Dexter Jones, CE Sr, is co-chair-

clude models of filling stations, process of making topographic garages, and cafes said Don Gar- maps. This process enable an enrett, CE Jr, chairman of the dis- gineer to look over pictures taken

ANOTHER EXHIBIT, a model of the drainage basin of the Kaw out actual survey of the terrain. river, will show the various places Maps made by civil engineering on the river where the water is polluted before it reaches Man- the process will be included in hattan. The model was set up by Charles Scholer, CE Jr.

Actual samples of sewage showing the difference between raw sewage and the various types of said. treated sewage will be displayed.

A modern method of water treatment will be demonstrated in a display by Harry Knostman, CE Sr. The display will show the manner in which water is filtered and chlorinated for drinking purposes.

Melvin Endicott, CE Sr, heads a committee that will display various types of slide rules used by civil engineers to speed up the length and are of various shapes. Sigma Tau. Engineering students will be

shown using slide rules during the Open House.

A MODEL of the Kansas City Paseo bridge, designed by Howard-Needles-Tammen and Bergenpartment exhibit for Engineer's dorf of Kansas City, will be on Open House, according to Charles display. The model which is four feet long is built to a scale of one inch equaling forty feet. Jim Burgener, CE Sr, secured the display.

Norris Smith, CE Jr, is in These service centers will in- charge of an exhibit showing the of an area and make a map showing elevation and contours withstudents and machines used in the display.

> operated by students for viewing mitted pulling a false alarm that new engineers. at the Open House, Brummert brought a half-dozen fire engines

# Engineer News

News of advances in science and engineering will be featured in a program on KSAC, beginning the first Monday in April and continuing each succeeding Mon-

The program, entitled "A Preview of Tomorrow," will be compiled from the wires of Associated Press. Other information will be be narrated by Dwight Nesmith known engineering schools. and Frank Graham of the engineering experiment station staff.

ing week.

#### **Educational Fire**

do anything to disrupt the mo-Surveying instruments will be Police said a 13-year-old boy adto Lincoln Junior High School.

# Sigma Tau Is Honorary For Engineering Students

By JOAN CAMPBELL

Epsilon chapter of Sigma Tan, honorary scholastic engineering process of multiplication and di- fraternity, is one of 30 chapters in vision. The rules vary in size engineering colleges, according to from six inches to three feet in Bryce Miller, IE Sr, president of

Members in Sigma Tau are

juniors and seniors who rank in the upper one-third of the engineering school. It is the only all-

monthly business meetings and a studies. fall and spring banquet for members. They maintain the pyramid outside the engineering building and were instrumental in securing the large "KS" for the hill outside Manhattan.

Sigma Tau was put in charge of organizing St. Pat's Prom in 1929. Before that year the dance had been called the "Slide Rule Slide." Sigma Tau begins planning in November for the annual dance, which is the climax to engineering cpen house.

THE SIGMA Tau chapter at K-State was established May 16: 1912 and was the fifth chapter in the national organization, which began at the University of Nebraska in 1904.

Other officers are Virgil Carrier, ME Sr, vice-president; John Weese, ME Sr, recording secretary; John Belden, EE Sr, corresponding secretary; Gerald Zachariah, AgE Sr, treasurer; and C. Q. Williamson, EE Sr. historian.

The faculty sponsor of Sigma Tau is Reed Morse, civil engineering department head.

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# Radio Program Soft, Non-Technical Jobs To Feature Cause Engineer Shortage Cause Engineer Shortage

By UNITED PRESS

Atlanta, Ga .- Soft jobs that pay well and require little or no technical knowledge are wooing American students away from the engineering profession at a time when America sorely needs well- tor believes the engineer shortage trained engineers.

This explanation of the serious shortage of engineers in the United States was offered today by Blake taken from engineering publica- R. Van Leer, president of Georgia tions. The 15 minute show will Tech, one of the country's best-

IN AN interview, he also blamed penny-pinching and lack of imag-There will be an engineering ination on the part of state boards brain-teaser" given each week of regents for holding the qualfor engineering enthusiasts. The ity of education at a "level of answer will be given the follow- mediocrity" in state-supported schools.

Van Leer said he would have to agree with a recent statement by Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, retired Meriden, Conn. (U.P.)-Kids will former head of the army's atomic weapons project, that Russia apnotony of schoolroom routine, pears to be outdistancing the United States in the training of

> The U.S. shortage of engineers, Van Leer believes, is due to three main factors:

> 1. People of superior intelligence did not produce enough children during the 1930's.

> 2. Technical advancement in the last 10 years has created an unprecedented demand for engineers.

3. The "modern idea of taking things easy" has led students to out ingenuity. If you put a boy avoid taking courses that require in a straitjacket, no creative mind hard work. Salaries in non-tech- will develop." departmental engineering organi- nical professions are so attractive many students feel there is THE HONORARY holds regular Lo point in pursuing technical

said, is most important. "Nowa- military department.

days a student won't buckle down to the task of mastering math and the sciences in high school when he knows he can get a good job without them," he said.

The Georgia Tech administracould be overcome by 1960 or 1962 if the present demand for engineers remains unchanged and more students are encouraged to study engineering.

He suggested the federal government could help by allowing taxpayers to deduct the cost of sending their children to college. or by permitting all branches of the armed forces to finance a student's education in return for two years of service in the militia.

PRIVATE institutions up to now have led the way in reasearch and sponsorship of new ideas in the engineering world, Van Leer said. They can do so because "they are controlled by boards of regents" who shudder at any innovation-'especially one that costs money."

As for the fact that Russia produces 54,000 engineers a year while the United States turns out 24,000, Van Leer asked:

"But how well are the Russian engineers trained? They do a good job of teaching the basic fundamentals, but you cannot train professional engineers to competency in a dictatorship. There is need for freedom.

"The Russians train men with-

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# Empty Plastic Tube Heats and Cools Model Houses with Compressed Air

By VIRVE ALTAU

A plastic tube with nothing visible inside it and two model houses representing a winter scene and a summer idyll, respectively, will be used to demonstrate a new way of heating and air conditioning at the mechanical engineering open

This new device, the Hilsch tube, gives out hot air from one end and cold air from the other really works. end when compressed air is run through it, according to Henry M. open house.

houses report the temperatures to gineering open house. the public.

mechanical engineering, and the vice. models and layout were designed by Don Sink, ME Soph.

"It is the way the tube is built compressed air to hot or cold air possible," Neely explained. He said that no one has yet been able to explain how the tube

A MOUSE trap that traps mice through a series of mechanical Neely, ME Jr, who is the chairman and electrical devices and feeds of the mechanical engineering them most conveniently to the cat through before it becomes a fin-Thermocouples in each of the first time at the mechanical en-

The tube was built in the me- Horton, ME Jr, who are in charge tion.

chanical engineering shop by Har- of the technical option's display,

"I don't want to reveal more about the trap, because I want everybody to come and see with that makes transformation from his own eyes this cleverly-designed gadget and the way it operates." Henry M. Neely, chairman of the mechanical engineering display, said. "Anyway, there will be the inevitable happy end-the mouse will wind up with the cat."

A BOOTH displaying the various steps a raw material must go will be shown to the public for the ished product will be set up Ray Simpson, ME Sr, and Bob Juckem, ME Jr, who are in charge of John Weese, ME Sr, and Dick the management and industrial op-

mented, "If they quit griping we

Miss Rust is also responsible

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By CLAYTON HERMAN

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gineering profession which stu-

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annual high school farm mechan-

ics contest held in Manhattan. An

inspection trip for seniors to ob-

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dustries in operation is sponsored

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A model home is shown as part of the display with a 1955 Ford Thunderbolt at the porch. For contrast, a 1913 Model T is shown.

cooperate with the petroleum option this year, Neely said. Rocks radioactivity. Bill Link, ME Jr, and Billy Borland, ME Jr, are in charge of the petroleum option.

wil lbe brought here by an Alli-dents don't normally encounter in son representative who will sup- class. Prospective employers often ervise the setup during the open attend these meetings.

"This chrome-plated model is of the parts.

"WE ALSO have a scale-size

Professor Ralph Nevins is the faculty advisor for the mechanical engineering department display. Assisting him are Jim Rogers, ME Sr, secretary, and John Ritz, CE

Ed Rhoades, ME Sr. and Jerry Van Zant. ME Jr. are in charge of signs, posters, and part of the dec-

John Youngberg, ME Sr. and Dick Circle, ME Soph, are in charge of part of the decorating

vey Rose, assistant instructor in have designed the ingenious de- taken directly from the mines and will go through the different stages of the automotive industry-from the mines to the factory, from the factory to the distributor, and from the distributor to the consumer.

THE GEOLOGY department will containing radioactive materials of the society. At the present time will be brought here by an Alli- there are 63 members, Fred Carra, counter will be used to detect president, said.

A J40 model of an Allison jet

one of the best cut-away models there is," Neely said. "It shows completely what happens inside the engine by means of slow motion

working model of a rotary drilling rig, which was built by Dan Cornfeld, owner of the Empire Rotary Drilling Co., Wichita, and his son."

According to Cornfeld, it took 800 hours to build the 24" model, Neely said. The actual rig is 96 feet tall.

Jr. treasurer.

PROFESSOR Harry J. Scofield is the faculty advisor for the petroleum option, Professor Robert E. Crank for the technical option, and Professor Edward J. Rising for the management and industrial

# Athletes Eat in 'Fine' Style While Ignoring Emily

By ANNE HUTCHERSON

What keeps K-State athletes out in front? Judging from a visit to the athletic cafeteria Monday, it's obviously the foed they eat.

Here's an example of an average meal-three or four huge mounds of mashed potatoes smothered in gravy, a gigantic slice of meat loaf, several slices of bread and butter, fruit, chocolate pudding, and as many bottles of milk as they can wheedle from the dietitian.

The athletes dive into meals with all the enthusiasm they display in sports. They instructed this reporter in the fine art of eating-completely unrelated to Emily Post's ideas.

THE RULES are to put the elif it belongs to someone else.

Although the cafeteria opens at 5:30. First in line for meals are titian.

ball playerss, otherwise known as about the food, Miss Rust com-'chow-hounds."

Tony Addeo is also right up would worry whether the food front. He is usually allowed to was good. The food must not be eat first since he is such a slow too hard, though, since they all eater that he might not be fin- come back for seconds and ished by the time the Cafteria thirds."

The person responsible for feed- for planning special meals which ing the athletes is Miss Elizabeth are served on game days. Rust, popularly called "Dearie" by the athletes. Miss Rust became head dietitian last semester.

MISS RUST looks after the boys' individual needs such as Their lunch consists of peach supervising Jim Fury's limited halves and orange juice. They diet and trying to devise ways to don't eat again until after the put pounds on Joe Powell.

Each boy, said Miss Rust, has his own likes and dislikes. Pachin of steak, potatoes, green vegeta-Vicens, for example, likes any- bles, melba toast, head lettuce, thing that is steak or has choco- and hot tea before a night game. bows on the table, use utensils late in it. Ron Nery is never filled Supper consists of poached eggs, only when absolutely necessary, up and will eat almost anything, melba toast, and tea. This meal and leave nothing uneaten-even she said, while Jerry Jung has pattern is also used by wrestlers. a delicate appetite.

Favorites of the boys are fried eat at the cafeteria, in East Sta-6 p.m., the athletes begin hound- chicken, gravy, fresh fruits, and dium. All the athletes who eat ing the dietitian for food about fruit salads, according to the die- there have full or partial athletic

the tall, lean freshmen basket- Asked if the boys griped a lot in the cafeteria for their scholar- and routing through the depart-Scholarship, Investigation

Promotion of high scholarship and original investigation in related branches of science and applied chemistry are objects of Phi Lamba Upsilon, honorary scholastic fraternity for chemists and chemical engineers.

Roy E. Beauchene is president of the 65 member society which meets monthly, Paul V. Peurifoy is vice-president, Richard D. Nelson, secretary; and Louis E. Ott, treasurer. Ellis R. Lippincott is faculty adviser.

The K-State chapter became a a monthly exhibit in the main member of the national organifloor showcase of Willard hall zation in 1931. During World showing the latest developments War II it was inactive, but Prof. of chemistry. Scholarships are W. G. Schrenk and Prof. Ralph awarded to outstanding chemistry Silker headed a faculty committee to continue records.

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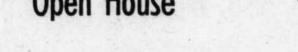
Aims of Chemists' Society By CLAYTON HERMAN

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LOOKS COMPLICATED—W. S. Henrion, EE Sr, at the controls, and John Buck, EE Sr, make some final adjustment on the radar apparatus that will be a featured exhibit of the electrical engineering open house display.

# Crop Irrigation Systems Shown by Ag Engineers

ment used to measure the amount

of water running off the field.

Fred Carra, AgE Soph, and Eldon

Woodward, AgE Jr, are in charge

Prof. Ralph Lipper is faculty

chairman of the ag engineering

exhibits. Jerrel Larson, AgE Sr.

Jack Higginbotham, AgE Sr, and

Ferol Fell, AgE Sr, are student

Another exhibit will be by John

Lindquist, AgE Jr. The basic

method of measuring tractor belt

a little model tractor will be

highway accidents. The exhibit

pear to have no movement, but

co-chairmen.

demonstrated.

By BILL SWART

Two miniature crop irrigation systems demonstrating the effects of crops under normal field conditions will be exhibits shown by the of the project. ag engineering department during Engineers' Open House.

Water flowing across a level field of imitative corn will demonstrate the results of flood irrigation and hilly pasture land will be the recipient of the sprinkler method.

BOTH METHODS are equipped with a weir which is an instru-

# Open House A Smooth Job Says Manager

everyone co-operated," Virgil Car- of an approaching vehicle. rier, ME Sr, said in reference to the preparations for Open House. of the strobe-light, which demon-Virgil was elected Open House strates the appearance of moving Hawks called territorial police manager to make sure everything motor parts. Parts of a cut-away when the moose refused to budge went smoothly, and turned out engine will be isolated and will ap- from his hay barn. right.

neering, said, "The Open House 500 rpm, manager is elected, and from then on it's his baby."

AFTER HIS ELECTION, Virgil chose six other engineers to work with him on the management of Open. House. Along with the customary secretary and treasurer he chose men for routing, publicity, and a program chairman. These six he terms his "staff."

Each engineering department elected a departmental representative to work with Virgil and his staff. These 18 men co-ordinated the engineering department. Virgil says that because these men co-operated, everything smoothly.

Virgil also worked with Ray Steves, ME Sr, on a television program which was presented from Kansas City, Mo., Hutchinson, Topeka, and Pittsburg to publicize the Open House and K-State's engineering school.

THE HALF hour program included a 10 minute film which was taken in the various engineering departments and illustrated the work of each, Virgil said.

Four of the smaller displays to be shown at the Open House were included in the program, he added.

He credited Steves for the planning and production of the TV program and commented, "I was lucky enough to be master of ceremonies."

"This year's Open House will cost about \$2,000," he said.

Abilene. Kansas, is the scene of the National Coursing Meets, the "World Series" of greyhound racing, held annually in April and

#### Homes To Have 'Ideal' Air By UNITED PRESS Washington-Push-button civilization is not enough. We're headed for push buttons that are smart enough to operate without

any pushing. According to Bill Nessell, the gadgets that make a home comfortable will soon be nearly that automatic, anyway. Nessell heads up the research committee for the National Warm Air Heating and Airconditioning association. He has spent the better part of a lifetime figuring out ways to make people comfortable in their homes.

"SOME DAY," he said, "the buttons will make your home so automatically comfortable, 'you'll have to run outside occasionally enjoying home life."

Today's air-conditioned home. Nessell said, is already partly controlled by electronics. And in the future temperature, humidity, and air circulation will be so ideal at our house, mister? you won't be conscious of them.

"Just like you don't notice the efficiency of your refrigerator, cooled off a little. washing machine, and clothes dryer," the air expert said. "They generally work so good, folks take satisfy everyone? them for granted. And you'll take ideal air conditioned temperature, humidity, and air circulation for granted too, before long."

sitive to the elements than hu- itself.

Scientist Predicts Future

"One system," he added, "uses a thermostat outside the house to your problem. Maybe you could tip off the furnace to whip up the go into your room, lock the latch heat before the cold air comes inside. But take other comfort factors like humidity.

"Humidity can be awfully unhealthy when there is too little: and very uncomfortable when there is too much. And humidity is just one of the things that air conditioning straightens out."

Air-conditioning, Nessell will have you know, gets rid of house odors, like the cooking of cauliflower. It is made to filter the to appreciate how much you are air and take out the impurities. And it keeps the air moving.

THE ENGINEERS are doing a great job. But I had a question for the air man.

How about a problem we have

The rest of my family likes a room real warm. I prefer my heat

What have the engineers done to keep peace in such a home and

I found that I had stumped an expert.

"JUST A minute there, old fellow," Nessell said. "Engineers can NESSELL SAID that present- warm and cool your house and

day heating plants and electronic give you a look at the moon. They controls are 100 times more sen- can give you a button that pushes

> "But you'll have to go someplace else to find the answer to and open a window."

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# Cop Battles Tearful Moose; Both Get Tired, Go Home

By UNITED PRESS

Palmer, Alaska-A territorial policeman admitted today he lost a tear gas battle with a wild moose which refused to budge horsepower with a pony brake and from a farmer's barn.

Patrolman Frank Cornelius said the bull moose, which had tears A MODEL car and truck will streaming from its eyes, charged be used by Bob Danby, AgE Soph, him after he fired two tear gas to demonstrate the cause of many cartridges at it.

"HE ALMOST got me," said will show what happens when the Cornelius. "When he charged I two vehicles meet on the highway. had a shotgun I was going to shoot It will demonstrate how the de- at him when he got in close.

creased pressure behind the truck "Trouble was, I forgot to re-"Everything went smoothly and tends to pull the car in the path lease the safety catch. I stepped aside just in time. The moose Other exhibits include the use missed me by about an inch."

Mantanuuka valley farmer Lew

Cornelius figured the tear gas M. A. Durland, dean of engi- will actually be running about might rout the animal and he was right. It also maddened the beast.

AFTER CHARGING, the animal thundered back into the barn. Every time Cornelius would rush into the barn the moose would rush outside. When Cornelius followed the moose outside, the moose stormed back in.

Finally tiring of this moose and man game, the tired, bawling animal scampered away into the wilderness, Cornelius said.

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# Models, Paintings Featured By Architectural Engineers

By JOAN ALBERS

Scale models of the proposed engineering students. home economics building and the addition to Danforth chapel will be featured in the architectural engineers' Open House display, March 18 and 19.

The architectural engineers who presented last year's championship display have chosen for their through Experience with Perception, Skill, Materials, and Versitality."

THE DISPLAY on perception will emphasize the effect of color models will show how a city, by and attempt to disprove the old providing a place for industry, adage that "'seeing is believing." A feature of this display will be color dynamics; showing the varying appearances of the same objects in different colors.

A highlight of the portions of the display on skill will be a series of paintings, sculpture, and A SERIES of painting showing

building designs by architectural the stages of a painting will also

A demonstration of the airbrush, a machine used to render Hays of the K-State faculty. smooth surfaces of color will be a feature in the materials display. There will also be an ex- an exhibit of electric wiring as hibit on remote control lighting a source of heat. It will be shown and sound-absorbing materials.

THE PORTION of the display theme "Engineering Ingenuity on versitality will show the various fields of work an architectural engineer is acquainted with. There will be a cartoon display on city-planning. A series of four has a better chance of acquiring industry.

> There will be a display of the Kansas Industrial Development commission building models. These models were constructed by a former K-State student.

be on display. These paintings were done by instructor Hobart

Another feature of the architectural engineers' display will be how a building can be heated by electric wires which have been embedded in the plaster.

As a final portion of the display, the architectural engineers will offer a movie depicting the trends in modern art.

#### **Geology Fraternity** Has Oil Field Rig

By CLAYTON HERMAN

A three-dimensional oil field model and radioactive minerals are being displayed by Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology fraternity, at Engineers' Open House, according to Dale Olson, president.

The oil-field display shows a producing oil well with pumping rig in operation. A miniature drilling rig is shown in operation, which will hit oil at a lower depth. Subsurface formation in cross section shows topographic relief in contrast to subsurface structure. Geologists are shown making maps in the field.

In the second exhibit, a Geiger counter measures the count of radioactive minerals to tell if the minerals are radioactive or not. It demonstrates how a non-radioactive rock can look exactly like a radioactive rock. A radioactive count can be obtained only from radioactive minerals, Olson said.

A modern jet fighter-bomber uses about 1,345 pounds of stainless steel-enough to manufacture more than 89,600 kitchen paring knives.

ARCHITECTURAL EXHIBIT—Looking at one of four student-

made designs for industrial plants are Bob Welter, ArE Fr; Marianne Wilkenson, Ar 01; and Maurice McMullen, Ar 01.

# EEs To Show Tiny Radio

By CHARLOTTE HENRY

A radio about the size of a cigarette package that can be carried in a short pocket and gives better performance than most regular-sized portables will be on display in the electrical engineering exhibit, according to L. Dean Darbe, chairman of the exhibit. The midget transistor radio has just appeared on the market, and retails for about \$5.0.

A SIMPLIFIED version of an electronic "brain" will also be on display. An electric device that can multiply one-digit numbers horn is honked. will show the principle of more complicated computers.

Another feature of the display hall.

will show electric bulbs lighting up without any of the usual wires and outlets. The principle of radar will be demonstrated by holding bulbs in front of a radar set. They will be lighted by the power transmitted by the set.

ANOTHER exhibit will show how sound can be used to control devices and such things as lights and garage doors. In sound-actuated systems, an amplifier is adjusted to react to a certain frequence. Such systems can be used to open a garage door when a car

A high fidelity amplifier will be set up in the Engnieering lecture

# IEs To Use Icy Signs, Plan 'Real Cool' Exhibit

By DON BOYD

"Don't be a square, just follow the cubes," could be the theme of the industrial engineering department during Open House.

Going on the theory that Open House viewers will be hot and tired by the time they reach the in-IE students will attempt to cool the people before sending them on.

EXHIBIT-VIEWERS will be they first start on the tour of the IE exhibits, visitors will be welcomed with a blast of cold air from a Nash air conditioning car unit built into a cutaway Nash dashboard. The unit was imported from the Kansas City Auto Show, complements of a local car agency.

penny apiece at the displays, an- projects finshed by industrial arts nounced Norman Moore, chairman students would also be on disof the industrial arts and engineering displays. Moore explained of making them.

FOR THOSE who want to start or Big Ben. their own screw-driver set, the Students will also have booths department will furnish the plas- for individual projects, Moore said.

tic handles. Students will demonstrate how the plastic handles are made on the plastic press. Small plastic beads are forced into the press mold where they are heated to 350 degrees Fahrenheit and forced under pressure into the mold. Plastic KSC key tags are also made on the press, said Merle dustrial engineering displays, the Dodge, instructor in industrial engineering and arts.

A dye-casting machine will demonstrate the making of KSC guided around the IE displays by paper weights of zinc and alumice cubes frozen on a pipe cooled inum. No free samples will be by a refrigeration unit. When given this year because of the cost of the zinc.

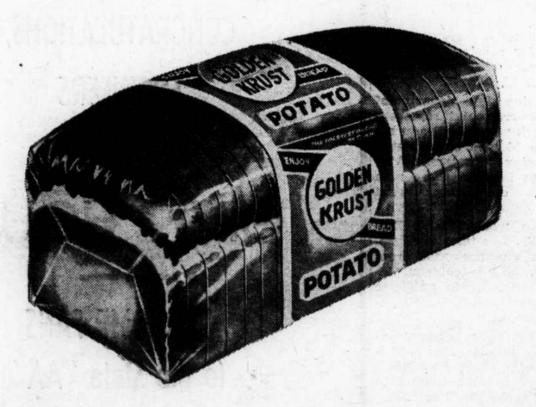
> Arc welding on sample strips by using inert gases and a metal spraying machine used in rebuilding worn down axles and bearings will also be demonstrated.

FOR THE home craft fan, the industrial arts department will display an all-purpose do-it-yourself saw. Moore said that if possible,

For the watch owners who want that the penny charged for the to see what makes it tick, metalpopsicles was only to defray costs lurgy will give an X-ray view of the inside of your Mickey Mouse

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# "Public To See Radio Operated Plane Model

By BETTY THEISS

A radio control display will bighlight the aeronautical engineering display at the Engineer's Open House tonight. All of the parts in an operating radio-controlled airplane will be shown and demonstrated. The public will be allowed to operate these parts for themselves to get an idea of how they work.

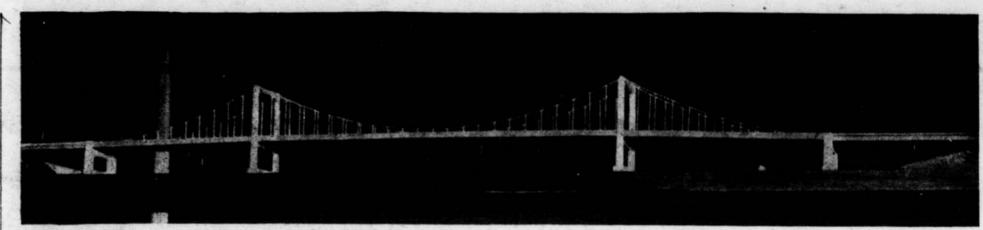
Another important feature of the aeronautical display will be the autocopter designed by Fred Suellentrop, ME Soph. The pubwill be shown how the autocopter unfolds and works.

complished. Designs of the bal- Civil Engineering. loons first used for flying and a model of the Wright brothers famous airplane, "Kittyhawk," will also be shown. Models of flying saucers will also be displayed to show air travel might be developed in the future.

Adding a bit of movement to the display will be the model of a rocket ship traveling between the field. earth and the moon. The Circle Burners, model airplane club, will feature several models of planes which have been used since the beginning of the flying era.

BEECH Aircraft company is sponsoring their display, "Fifty Years of Progress." The display was presented in Wichita in 1954.

Dupont's "Cavalcade of Ameri-" tical airplane. North American civil engineering. Aviation has also sent a movie of continuous showing.



PASEO BRIDGE—One of the models to be shown by the civil engineering department that will be of interest to many Open House visitors in this model of the new Paseo bridge across the Missouri river in Kansas City. The bridge span exceeds 1,200 feet in three sections.

# Civil Engineers To Show Model of Kansas Turnpike

By ANN WEATHERS

A scale model and plans of the new Kansas turnpike for the A LOOK backward into the bal- Engineer's Open House, is one of loon age of flying will show how the projects of the K-State chapprogress through air has been ac- ter of the American Society of

> Besides participating in the anenrolled in civil engineering publish a semester paper, the "C.E. Compass," and invite active, outstanding engineers and noted pro- tions. fessional members of the society

THE SOCIETY is one of the oldest on campus. It was established at K-State in 1923 replac- dent; Bob Clarke, vice-president; ing the Civil Engineering Society. which was organized in 1912 by the College's first seniors in civil engineering.

The original membership was small, composed of the members ca will show the movie entitled of the old Civil Engineering So-"Take-off Zero" in E314. The ciety. The membership now inmovie depicts the test pilot who cludes approximately 65 sophoflew the first pogo stick or ver- mores, juniors, and seniors in

The club was formed for the the F-86 Sabre Jet which fought purpose of affording opportunity against the Russian MIG's in for the members of the Civil en-Korea. The movies will have a gineering classes to become better acquainted, Jerry Friesen, past

president of the organization, said.

THE KANSAS State College Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineering is one of 128 student chapters on the organization. The ASCE origi- ton building. nated in 1852 to keep its members in constant contact with technical model and one of the present day nual Open House, the group of progress in the various branches sophomores, juniors, and seniors of their profession. Close personal contact is maintained between its members through the activities of the seven local sec-

> The club is under the guidance The officers, all civil engineering seniors, are Jim Burgener, presi-Dexter Jones, secretary; and Harry Knostman, treasurer. - cemat

# Solar Energy Featured by Engineers

· By BILL SWART

and cool family homes will be the people living on farms. feature exhibit shown by the ag engineer's during Engineer's Open House this week.

A MINIATURE house, heat pump, and an energy collector will be on display to show how energy from the sun can be used for both summer cooling and winter neating. Bert Hodges, AgE Sr, will demonstrate the exhibit.

Heat lamps wil be used to imitate the sun. The heat will be absorbed by an energy collector and drawn over cooling coils of a heat pump, which is a reversible re-

After the heat is compressed by a compressor, it is condensed and given up to the air, which is circulated through the house. This supplies uniform heating during the winter and, if the heat pump is reversed, cool air can be supplied for the summer.

THE METHOD of supplying supplemental heat during extremely cold weather will be explained. A special heat storage compartment is capable of supplying enough heat to fuel a family home for several days.

Chester P. Davis, USDA research agricultural engineer at K-State, designed the experimental equipment being used by the College.

# Open House Exhibit Planned by ROTC K-State's ROTC department,

collaborating with Ft. Riley, will have several displays in the Engineer's Open House, Capt. R. C. Blair, has announced.

A display of model bridges will be shown by the Fort's 10th Division Engineering battalion in Sea-

TWO JEEPS, a World War II types, will be parked on the drill field for comparison of the new to the old. An M16 halftrack with 4 machine guns will also be on display.

Training procedure for the antiaircraft division will be shown to speak about the engineering of John G. McEntyre, associate with the use of an "Arcat" model professor of civil engineering, airplane. The plane, about 10 feet long, is flown by radio control as a target for anti-aircraft weapons.

> Captain Blair said that they had been trying to obtain heavy equipment, such as a tank, from Ft. Riley, but transportation problems make it uncertain if it can be on hand. He added that there also might be displays put on by several of the ROTC student organizations.

There are now 25 per cent more tractors on American farms than

#### Jazz Artists Plan **Memorial Session**

By United Press

New York-A memorial jam session will be held at the Birdland Theater restaurant April 3 one of the all-time great jazz for Charlie (Yardbird) Parker. musicians, who died last Satur-

Many leading jazz stars are expected to perform at the memorial session in the Manhattan jazz mecca which drew its name from Parker's nickname.

PARKER, 35, died of cirrohosis of the liver and lobar pneumonia. His illness had cancelled a scheduled appearance last week in Bos-

The alto sax player had been described by some critics as the greatest modern exponent of jazz improvisation. He was a founder of what became known as "progressive jazz."

A native of Kansas City, Mo., Parker first gained national fame with the Jay McShann orchestra, later played with the Earl Hines band, and then joined the band formed by vocalist Billy Eckstine. It was during the 1940's that Parker and trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie began experimenting with augmented chords and off-beat rhythms to produce the music later known as "bop."

JAZZ CRITIC Leonard Feather said Parker was "the greatest fazz at the end of World War I and 25 artist of the modern era, and cer-The use of solar energy to heat per cent fewer horses, mules, and tainly one of the four or five greatest of all time."

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# Campus Briefs

PROF. WILLARD H. Martin, dairy husbandry, will be in Topeka Saturday for a meeting of the board of directors of the Kansas Butter institute. He is secretary of the organization.

The purpose of the meeting is to formulate a "cream quality" program for the association.

DR. LOUIS H. Douglas of the history, government, and philosophy department will attend the Kansas Political Science association's first annual meeting at El Dorado Junior college on Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Sandelius of KU will present the main paper in the panel discussion on "The Moral Founda-tions of Democracy" Friday afterCongratulations Engineers on your 31st

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laneous series, following the Ger-

man film "Christina" which has

(The Three Gay Amigos), a Mexi-

can comedy featuring Pedro Ar-

mendariz, Andres Soler, and Jorge

D. Ramirez of the modern langu-

Patients at Student Health to-

Student Health

"Los Tres Alegres Compadres"

already been shown.

ages department.

ranking French actor Pierre Fres-

NUMBER 108

# Record 20,687 Visit \*Open House Displays

A record 20,687 attended the 31st Engineers' Open House Friday and Saturday to see the displays of "engineering ingenuity," Virgil Carrier, open house chairman, said yes-

The mechanical engineers were first in over-all displays. They received the trophy

presented annually by Steel Ring, honorary engineering fraternity. Second place was won by the architectural engineers, and third by the electrical engineers.

The prize-winning exhibit was a scale model of the new Kansas film featuring a noted surgeon in turnpike shown by the civil engineers. The mechanical engineers' mousetrap and the agricultural at 4 p.m. in J15. engineers' display of solar energy tied for second place.

Judging of the exhibits were nay, was produced in 1951 and has done by one faculty member and English subtitles. one student from each of the engineering departments. They rated mately 99 minutes. all exhibits except those of their own department, Carrier said.

The marathon race from Seaton hall to K-Hill which opened the event was run in a record 12:10, seven seconds better than the previous record set last year. The eight runners were escorted by police and St. Pat and St. Patricia on their three-mile run to carry a burning torch to K-Hill.

Six hundred persons attended. America, is scheduled for April said. St. Pat's prom Saturday night 26-27, according to Prof. Manuel and watched President McCain crown St. Pat and St. Patricia. Martha DeGraff and Dick Shimer, Carrier said.

# RCA Subsidiary **Records Musicians**

Recordings were made yesterday of the K-State choir, A Cappella choir, orchestra, and symphonic band, according to Prof. Luther Leavengood, music department.

The symphonic band, under the direction of Richard Coy, recorded "Wildcat Victory," "Purple K," "Kansas Wildcat," and "King Cotton." "Purple K" was written by Prof. Thomas Steunenberg, music, and the latter two songs are marches by John Phillip Sousa.

The "Alma Mater" was recorded by both the choir and band.

The choir recorded "Heavenly Light" and "Wildcat Victory." Both arrangements were done by their director, Assoc. Prof. William Fischer.

The A Cappella choir, also directed by Fischer, recorded "vive L'Amor" and "Oh Dear, What Can the Matter Be?" The arrangements were by Professor Fischer.

The overture to the opera, "Der Freichutz" was recorded by the orchestra, directed by Professor Leavengood.

There is no definite release date for the recordings. Professor Leavengood feels they will be released sometime in late spring.

The recordings were made by the Recorded Publications company, a subsidiary of RCA Victor from Camden, New Jersey.

This is the first time recordings have been made by the music department, Professor Leavengood

The recordings were financed by the Alumni office and will be distributed by them.

# Royal Judges Are Announced

Judges for the 27th Little American Royal, to be held Saturday hight, April 2, in Ahearn Field House were announced Friday by Harold Tuma of Block and Bridle, and Kenneth Kirton of the Dairy club.

Dairy judges are Bill Keegan, and Edward Reed, dairyman,

Beef cattle judge is to be Herman Purdy of Pennsylvania State university. Virgil McClure, Newton, is to judge sheep; Paul Zillman, Liberty, Mo., hogs; and Elmore Stout, Cottonwood Falls,

Purpose of the Litlte Royal is to give students training in fitting and showing livestock. The stua drama of hospital life, is to be dents, who show College owned shown tomorrow and Wednesday lievstock, are judged only on their fitting and showmanship.

# Hort Contest To Be Today

Horticulture displays, judging contestants, and spectators are occupying Rec center today from 8

Varieties of apples, Irish potatable seeds, and evergreen and shade trees are displayed for judging and identification, Harold Bur-Negrete, the singing idol of South re, chairman of the display, has

> Slides of horticulture scenes, model gardens, floral arrangements, garden tractors, equipment

day are Naomi Trumbull, Marilyn \$2 are offered to winners of each club leader. Noffsinger, Jorita Watson, Wilma judging contest. Any student may Glasco, Jose Amundaray, Kenneth compete, except those having cis, freshman in elementary edu-funds. Weide, Ollie Bowman, and Terry credits in Systematic Pomology or cation; and Sylvester Nyhart, Floral Arrangement.

# Music Camp Slated Here This Summer

House May Add Bill Amendment

President McCain told the Collegian Friday afternoon on his return from Topeka that he had been assured that Senate Bill No. 293 would be amended in the House ways and means committee to include student publications. As passed by the Senate last Friday the bill calls all student activities

funds to Topeka with the excepion of athletics and stu-

An all-state music camp will be held in connection with the Col-St. Joseph, Mo, field representa- clinics for music supervisors in are regularly published on lege's instrumental and vocal publications as have been and June, according to Luther Leavengood, head of the department of

> K-State's band clinic for directors and students will be June 6-11, while a clinic for string and student union funds. vocal work will be June 13-18.

serve as guest instructors for the committee has indicated that he two clinics are Myron E. Russell, would go along with the amendhead of the Iowa State Teachers ment. college department of music; Robert Milton, director of music education in the Kansas City, Mo., public schools; John Farinacci, director of the Cleveland Heights, Ohio, band and orchestra; Don McCathren, director of research 294 would provide enough funds and educational services for G. Lebland company in Kenosha, Wis.; and Matt Betton, local band leader.

The all-state music camp is to be held in conjunction with the clinics for the first time this year. Outstanding high school musicians will-be invited to participate to toes, sweet potatoes, flowers, vege- form the laboratory organizations with which the directors will work.

# Mills, Nyhart Win \$250 Scholarships

and tools used for pruning and awarded \$250 scholarships by ministration last summer to send care of trees and shrubs, and rural Radio Station WIBW, Topeka, for all state funds to Topeka to be and urban landscape designs are their 4-H club achievement, leader- administered by their office. displayed to describe horticulture. ship, and community service, an-Prizes of \$10, \$8, \$6, \$4, and nounces J. Harold Johnson, state athletics funds Senate Bill No. 293

Atchison, freshman in speech.

dent union funds. The President stated that Senator Cavaness, chairman of the Senate ways and means committee which introduced the bill, has assured him that he will go along with an amendment which would state specifically that the funds of such student the effective date of this act would be included with the exception for athletics and

ROBERT A. ANDERSON, chair-Among the musicians who will man of the House ways and means

The bill has already passed the Senate and the amendment will have to be introduced in the House committee this week.

President McCain stated that he felt companion Senate bill No. for the successful operation of the funds still under the provisions of the act.

If the student publications funds are exempted from the act it will mean that approximately 80 per cent of the student activities money will be exempted, as athletics and student union funds account for more than 50 per cent of the total.

THE STUDENT activities funds are being called to Topeka under the reinterpretation of a law that has been on the books since 1922. The College received a directive Two K-State students have been from the State department of ad-

As all state funds would include is meant as a means to legally ex-They are Jane Mills, St. Fran- clude athletics and student union

# KSC 'Soils' Forum To Be Nov. 29, 30

The 1955 K-State forum on 'Soils," is to be held November 29 and 30, H. E. Myers, chairman of the forum committee, announced Friday.

The forum, fourth to be held at K-State in recent years, will be the second in a series of three based on the general theme, "Water, Soil, and People." Previous forums have been held in 1951 on floods, in 1953 on farm policy, and in 1954 on "Water Problems and Policies."

# Snow, Cold ...

Topeka, March 21. (U.P.)-Kansas had to take the almanac's word today that spring is here.

It arrived officially at 3:36 a.m. But you couldn't tell it from the sky-generally cloudy; or the ground-from tinged with white to covered with newly-fallen snow; or especially the temperature-down to as low as 7 degrees at Goodland and a cold wave due in the southeast.

The snow, said weatherman Tom Arnold, should end by late afternoon or evening. Heaviest fall to 7 a.m., was one inch at Hill City.

Ahead of the mass of chilled air, borne along with an intense cold front, southeast Kansas received generous weekend rains. Altamont measured just under an inch and a half.



Photo by J. R. McLeland

A CAPPELLA RECORDS-William R. Fischer, associate professor of music, directs the A Cappella Choir during the recording session Sunday in Ahearn Gym. The Choir was one of the three campus group that recorded during the all day session.





By WALT KELLY

Our Readers Say-

# College Rates Visitors Over Us; Mercury Slams Cheerleaders

Letter to the Editor:

Certain recent incidences involving the relations among the administration and students of Kansas State College and the people of Manhattan have posed a question in our minds. Is Kansas State College and its facilities primarily for the use of students or not?

It seems that the state high school tourney has terminated the rules for campus driving and parking. This weekend happened to be the week end of Engineer's Open House; and it seems that if the engineers wanted to work Thursday night, it might be important enough to let them on the campus with their cars. It is important enough for all engineering instructors to excuse their classes, and for the departments to spend a great deal of money to make the Open House a suc-

One incident that inspired this writing occurred as follows: Thursday evening at 7 p.m. the guard at the corner of the Field House and Engineering Building would not even allow a student with a broken leg to park in a parking space that was reserved for him behind the Engineering Building. No, he had to park over behind the Horticulture building, and walk on his crutches all the way across the campus in order that he might work on his Open House display.

This, along with the incident in which the Chamber of Commerce of Manhattan was allowed to use a building that was originally reserved by a student organization, is the cause of our consternation in this affair.

Is this justice? We say no.

Gordon Rieg, ChE Jr. Jerry Anderson, ChE Sr. Gary Rogers, ChE Jr.

Editors note: And then there was the time we were forced to walk across the campus at night to get to Kedzie hall. Like any other female, the associate editor does not like midnight strolls across the campus alone. But, of course, we wouldn't dream of disrupting the traffic pattern because of our selfish desire to park within walking range of Kedzie.

#### Letter to the Editor:

Not so very long ago, K-State had the best Field House, the best public-address system, the best basketball team, and the finest cheerleaders that any school could

Our Field House is now diminutive, our public address system is just a megaphone without hi-fi, our basketball team did not win the Big Seven title, and our cheerleaders are out-performed by high school girls. We have been subtly told about the first three by the Manhattan Mercury, but not until "the editor spoke" in Sunday's paper, did I realize how sad the situation was. The editor says "the cold facts are that high school cheerleaders are the acme. And the college gals will have to lump it."

The Mercury editor started off this bit of public relations by saying that a lot of things improve with age, but not cheerleaders. Mr. Colvin, just because a person grows older or a newspaper changes its name is no indication of improvement.

Certainly, as in the case of high school vs. College cheerleaders, persons are going to be changed in the process of becoming a college student—especially the ones here at K-State where community environment is so suave, dignified, conservative, and sophisticated.

The "old cheerleader watcher"-I wondered for awhile if he ever saw a young one-maintains that the prep gals are uninhibited and produce such an abun-

dance of enthusiasm that the college c.l.'s look apathetic.

Enthusiasm per se, is not under fire here, rather the inference by the critic that enthusiasm must be accomplished by such juvenile antics that we all enjoyed in our younger days.

The purpose of a college education would be hard to express if our cheerleaders employed such uninhibited emotionalism as is found in the high school set. The world is not ended for the student body, at least, if we lose a ball game. It is not a great crisis if we don't get the conference crown. There are other things to be considered by persons not having the emotions and restricted outlooks of a 16-year-old.

> Don Kendall TJ Sr

#### Radcliffe Drops Honor Code

Cambridge, Mass.—(U.P.)—Radcliffe College has eliminated the honor system it used during examinations since the 1942-43 school year.

Previously, students at the famed women's college were allowed to wark in and out of examination rooms as they wished. They were even permitted to leave the building.

Now a proctor will conduct exams, and talking, smoking and eating will be prohibited. Previously, the students were permitted to bring apples, candy bars and even sandwiches into an examination room.

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here,

#### Monday, March 21

Phi Kappa Tau hour dance, 7 p.m. Naval Reserve electronic class, CB101, 104, 7 p.m.

Orchesis, M1, 104, 105, 7 p.m. Newman club, J15, 7 p.m. Wampus Cats, A201, 5 p.m. Pershing Rifles, MS211, 7:30 p.m. Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m. Student Council, A211, 7 p.m. Cadet Wives club, MS201, 7:30 p.m. Tennis tournament, R. 6:30 p.m. Horticulture club, Rec center, 7 p.m. Forensic Union, J20, 7:30 p.m. Promenaders, N, 7:30 p.m. Alpha Kappa Psi, J22, 7:30 p.m. English club, Rec center, 7:30 p.m. Music recital, Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

#### Tuesday, March 22

Art class, E237, 243, 7 p.m. Hospital seminar, WA328, 7 p.m. KSCF, Rec center, 7 p.m. Lutheran Students association, Chapel,

Forensics and Debate, J20, 21, 7 p.m. IPC, 8 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15 p.m. Manhattan Rifle club, MS8, 7 p.m. Creative writing classwork, J124, 7 p.m. Frog club, N2, 4, 6:30 p.m. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Delta Delta

exchange dinner, 6 p.m. Botany examinations, W115, 6:30 p.m. Klod and Kernel club, WA137, 7:30 p.m. Dairy club, WS244, 7:30 p.m.

Chaparajos, WA7, 7:30 p.m. Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p.m. Union meeting of church sororities, Chris-

tian church, 7:30 p.m. YMCA, YWCA, Rec center, 4 p.m. KSC Entomology club, F202, 7:30 p.m. Speech Interpretation club, J15, 7 p.m. Today's World News

# Peiping Calls Japan Target For A-Bombs

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press

By JOHN EIDSON

Tokyo-Radio Peiping warned Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama today to be careful how he talked about atomic weapons because Japan itself was an ideal target for atomic bombs.

In a broadcast monitored here, Peiping attacked Hatoyama for his "willingness to have atom and hydrogen bombs in Japan" and said the "United States no longer monopolized atomic weapons nor had atomic superiority.

"The four islands of Japan in the Pacific," the broadcast said, "being so concentrated and exposed, what would be the consequences if Japan were involved in an atomic war?"

The radio also berated the Prime Minister for his reference to "Two Chinas" and said the reference showed "an unfriendly attitude toward the Chinese people and a breach of Hatoyama's pledges to the Japanese people."

#### Nationalists Fortify Along Coast

Taipei, Formosa-Official Nationalist sources told today of new Communist reinforcements of submarines and big guns along the China coast.

The official news agency said Soviet Russia turned over 10 submarines to the Communists at Port Arthur last month as part of a fleet of 100 vessels given to Red China.

The agency said, however, that no new fighting had been reported in the past 48 hours.

Central news said another 30 big guns ranging from 122 to 150 MM also had been put into action in the Quemoy area. These were believed to be the ones fired almost daily during recent weeks.

Nationalist reports from Matsu said the Communists had reinforced Peisheng island about 15 miles southwest of the Matsu group and that Red raiders occasionally ducked out of the Min river on foggy days and harassed Nationalists on Matsu.

#### Demo Head Says GOP Needs Ike

Fresno, Calif.-Democratic National Committee Chairman Paul M. Butler said today the Republican party apparently has conceded only President Eisenhower can win for the GOP in 1956.

In the keynote address of the California Democratic council's second annual convention, Butler quoted Vice President Richard M. Nixon as saying recently "only the nomination of Eisenhower can save the GOP."

"This is a clear admission of failure," declared Butler. "If the Eisenhower administration has not made a record strong enough to influence a majority of voters, then the GOP expects to win next year on a personality and not principal or achievement in office."

#### AEC Hopes To Blast off Again

Las Vegas, Nev.-Atomic Energy Commission specialists, hopeful that the first day of spring would eliminate adverse weather conditions, scheduled another briefing today in hopes they could give the green light to a 500-foot tower nuclear detonation tomorrow.

Officials said, however, a smaller device was ready for detonation should the big shot have to be postponed once more. It was scheduled to blow up more than a week ago, but has been postponed because of radiation fallout danger.

#### Dulles Spreads Good Will in Canada

Washington-Secretary of State John Foster Dulles returned from a two-day conference in Ottawa today with the assurance that the United States does "not take Canada for granted."

Dulles' first official visit to America's northern neighbor was believed to have dealt mainly with continental defense problems, including a vast air warning system along the arctic circle.

However, on his arrival at national airport here he indicated no decisions had been reached. "We just talked things over in a general way," he said.

# Southern College Claims To Have Oldest Newspaper

from the Augustana Observer

Through our exchange system with other colleges, this newspaper receives other college publications throughout the year. In the interests of better collegiate journalism, we feel obliged to point out certain fallacies we have noted:

The Dartmouth, student newspaper of Dartmouth college in Hanover, New Hampshire, states in its nameplate that it is "The Oldest College Newspaper in America," To back up this statement they give 1839 as their founding date.

The Miami Student of Miami university in Miami, Ohio, main tains that it is "The Oldest News paper in the United States," and cites 1826 as the date it was established.

To add to the confusion, the Scarlet and Black, of Grinnell college in Grinnell, Iowa, states in its nameplate that it is the "Oldest College Newspaper West of the Mississippi River."

Following the Observer's policy of guts journalism and fearless editing, we bring these facts to light and demand: Which paper is the oldest? What is the oldest collegiate newspaper in Equatorial Africa? Who is lying? Will Amy get the smudge-pots out in time to save the orange crop?

And now, (in all modesty) we must admit the facts we have bene withholding from the world for these many years. The Observer is the oldest college newspaper in the Western Hemisphere. As evidence we submit an advertisement which ran in the Obs on June 18, 1799, concerning one of our carrier boys, Aaron

Aaron, incidentally, was a blue-star carrier and won two pots of hasty pudding and an autographed picture of the Fall of the Bastille.

Having thus made our point, we also remind the Scarlet and Black that we are the "Oldest College Newspaper South of the Mississippi," this being the only place to our knowledge where the Mississippi runs east and west.

Fie upon equivocators and rationalizers; we also stand upon documented proof!

Editor Martin, exponent of guts journalism, is too modest. ACP researchers have brought to light a faded monk's manuscript, circa A.D. 439 or possibly A.D. 440, with the following inscription: "August! - Anna! Observe her! What is she up to?" It is conclusive proof, both as to the name, and as to the fact that no one knows what the Augustana Observer will be up to next.

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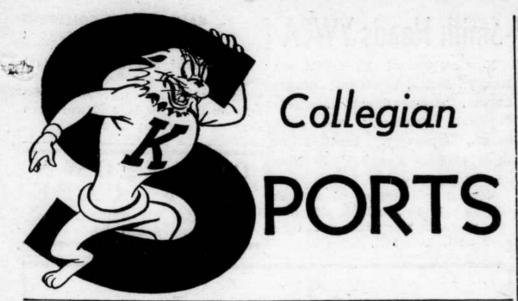
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# Wyandotte High Grabs AA Title

Wyandotte high of Kansas City school basketball crown Saturday scored Leavenworth, 6-3, to run and the Yellows one each. night with a 53-43 win over the 33-21 halftime score to 39-24 Leavenworth in Ahearn Field at the three-quarter mark. House.

Chanute placed third in the meet by overcoming a 23-25 Parsons halftime lead to pull away in the final half and win 59-49.

Wyandotte, a loser in the state finals the past two years, took an early lead over Leavenworth and coasted to its fifth state title.

THE BULLDOGS jumped off to a 20-8 first-quarter lead. The hit another until a minute before the championship game. halftime.

36 per cent.

Wyandotte played ball control easily won the state class AA high during the third period and out-

> LEAVENWORTH outscored the Bulldogs, 19-14, in the final rington plunged four yards for the period, but it was too little and Yellow team's score, and frosh too late to overcome the Wyandotte lead.

Guard Bill Doherty led Wyandotte with 19 points. Guard Clarence Norris was tops for Leavenworth with 15.

Leavenworth had used its superior height to beat Parsons, 64cold Leavenworth quintet didn't 61, in overtime in the seminfinals, hit a field goal until near the end but it was Wyandotte's reboundof the first quarter, then didn't ing that defeated the Pioneers in

Wyandotte moved easily They made only 3 of 22 shots through the tournament. The from the field in the first half for Bulldogs trimmed Chanute, 58-13.5 per cent. The Wyandotte 49, in the semifinals after disclub, shooting from close in, hit posing of Dodge City in the quarterfinals.

# Buffs Trounce Iowa For Third

Colorado's Big Seven champion after Buff center Burdette Haldorcagers, easily beaten by San Francisco in the semifinals of the NCAA playoffs at Kansas City last week end, bounced back to grab third place in the nation by walloping trailed by six points at halftime. Iowa, 75-54, in the consolation game.

SAN FRANCISCO won the national title by trouncing LaSalle, 77-63, as all-American Bill Russell of San Francisco outscored La-Salle's all-American, Tom Gola,

Colorado was beaten by San-Francisco, 50-62, in the semifinals

**Dukes Top Dayton** 

Duquesne, led by Sihugo Green's

33 points, blasted Dayton, 70-58,

in the final of the National Invita-

tion basketball tournament in New

York Saturday night for the Dukes'

Cincinnati captured third in the

tourney with a 96-91 overtime win

first NIT championship.

over St. Francis (Pa.).

For NIT Crown

son fouled out early in the second

Colorado had played ball control during the first half, and But, with Haldorson gone, Russell had things his own way and the West Coast team broke the game

THE BUFFALOES were not to be denied in the consolation game with Iowa, however, despite the fact Haldorson sat out much of that game with four fouls.

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# Show Promise At Halfback

Hope of filling holes at halfback and end on the 1955 Wildcat foot-Saturday's 21/2-hour scrimmage in Saturday, 40-35. Memorial stadium.

fall, made several fine runs for the 120-yard individual medley and Blue team Saturday and scored a 100-yard back stroke. touchdown on a 20-vard pass from quarterback Bob Whitehead.

NESMITH'S running mate on the first team, freshman Charles Glaze, skirted right end for a second touchdown.

Chuck Zickefoose, a center last season, worked at end for the Blue team Saturday and caught an extra-point pass.

Five teams saw action in the scrimmage, with the Blues scoring three touchdowns and the Reds

FULLBACK Doug Roether got the other Blue tally with a plunge from the one. Fullback Bill Carhalfback Roger Riley raced 10 yards around end for the Red team's tally.

#### Wyandotte's Donaghue Rated Tops in AA Meet

Alan Donaghue of state-champion Wyandotte high was picked by sportswriters as the most valuable player in the class AA cage tourney here last week end.

Wyandotte also placed two men, Donaghue and Bill Doherty, on the

all-tourney team.

Others selected to the team are Fred Strathe of Parsons, Jerry Woods of Leavenworth.

PARKING

# Nesmith, Glaze K-State Swimmers Win From Hutchinson NAS

K-State's swimming team, paced | Matsuoka and Jim Vines, defeated ball team looked brighter after Hutchinson Naval Air Station here

MATSUOKA won first place in Sophomore Kenny Nesmith, who the 100-yard free style and 200saw limited action at halfback last yard free style. Vines won the

Dave Dickens of K-State placed second in the 220-yard free style and third in the 100-yard free style, and in the diving event.

The win evened K-State's season mark at 1 win and 1 loss. Both meets were with the Naval Air team.

THE RESULTS:

180-yard medley relay-Won by Hutchinson.

# Athletics Cheered By Rookies' Play

Daytona Beach, Fla., March 21 (U.P.)-The Kansas City Athletics today were cheered by the play of their rookie keystone combination of shortstop Jack Littrell and second baseman Hector Lopez.

Both youngsters had a hand in the Athletics' 3-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles yesterday.

Lopez opened the seventh inning by working pitcher Saul Rogovin for a walk. With Littrell at bat, Lopez broke for second on an attempted steal.

Oriole catcher Les Moss' throw was in plenty of time but rookie second baseman Don Leppert, thinking the pitch to Littrell had been a fourth ball, failed to put the tag on Lopez.

Littrell then lined a single to Johnson of Chanute, and Lee center to drive home the winning

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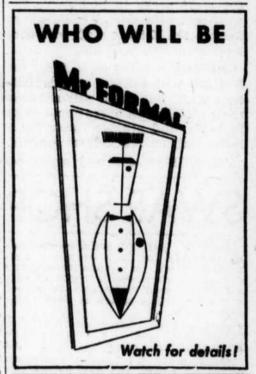
(KS).
Diving—1. Swalloy (H), 2. Marshall (H), 3. Dickens (KS).
120-yard individual medley—1.
Vines (KS), 2. Ohse (KS), 3. Williams (H).
60-yard free style—1. Marshall (H), 2. Bjerken (H), 3. Fitzgerald (KS).

200-yard free style—1. Matsuoka (KS), 2. Dickens (KS), 3. Willment

(H).

100-yard breast stroke—1. Gibson
(H), 2. Kruk (H), 3. McGinnis (KS).
100-yard back stroke—1. Vines
(KS), 2. Ohse (KS), 3. Davis (H).
240-yard free-style relay—Won
by K-State (Kaminsky, Jolley, Matthews, and Fitzgerald).

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land-grant colleges and universi- program between the United States ties in sending staff members to and the government of India. India to work with Indian educational institutions to improve sothe country.

The Board of Regents has granted permission for the College to enter a contract with the Foreign Operations Administration (FOA) to assist with agricultural research, education, and extension work there. .

Tentative plans call for a survey team of two K-State men to go to India this summer to determine the staff needs to best serve the west-central region of India where four to ten K-State staff members later would be working.

PERSONS WHO go to India for K-State will remain on the College staff, but FOA will advance their salaries, all operational costs in India, and provide funds for a home staff on the K-State campus.

The K-State contract would be

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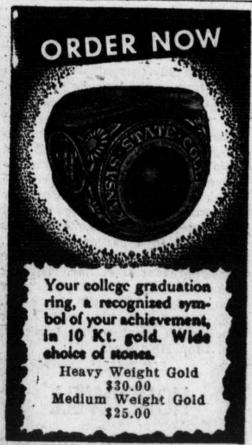
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# K-State to is join four other part of the technical co-operation

The proposed K-State contract is for three years with a total cial and economic conditions of budget of about \$600 thousand that FOA would advance to cover the cost of the operation:

would remain two years.

THE CONTRACT gives K-State permission to recruit part of the staff for the Indians assignment from outside the institution.

Home economics and engineering phases of land-grant colleges participating in the five regions of India may be requested after the agriculture and veterinary programs are started, President McCain said.

The idea of the program is not new as 24 other land-grant colleges and universities have similar arrangements in other foreign countries.

President McCain said the landgrant system was selected to do the job because of its record in themselves, he said.

# 39 Members

Thirty-nine students have been selected for membership in Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity, Dale Fooshee, president, has said.

Those selected are Henry P Burmeister, Ag E Jr, Gilmore M. Dahl, AEd Soph, Eugene F. Grabs, AH Jr, Richard M. Sambol, VM Except for the survey team and Sr, Bobby Moore, AH Jr, Irvin possible short-term staff members, M. Schwalm, VM Soph, Jay D. those selected for work in India Rush, VM Soph, Larry Henry, AH Sr, James L. Gammell, Ag Soph, Douglas L. Church, VM Sr. Peter J. Patchin, FT Jr, Kenneth T. Kirton, DH Soph, Frederick S. Idtse Jr, VM Soph, Carl H. Dahl, AEd Soph, Walter W. Martin, Ag Soph, Arnold P. Appleby, AgE

William G. Wisecup, VM Soph, Fred H. Woodbury, AA Jr, Larry Sankey, AH Sr, Bert L. Curry, FT Sr, Rodger S. Hoyt, DH Jr, Brent Adair, AEc Soph, Daryl L. Haegert, AEd Jr, Donald L. Wainscott, VM Soph, Robert L. Dickinson, Ag Jr, Charles W. Deyoe, AH Sr, John E. Kuenzi, VM Jr, Willis Brandyberry, Ag Sr, Donald C. Breeden, VM Jr.

David E. McKnight, VM Soph, raising production and living Richard Kirkeminde, VM Jr, Erstandards of rural people in the nest H. Schmidt, Agr Sr, Joseph United States, through extension, F. Coyle, VM Soph, Donald A. research, and resident instruction. Gier, TA Soph, Dwight Wingert, Like the landgrant system in the VM Jr, Henry Black, VM Jr, United States, the Indian program George J. Yapp, MT Jr, Weldon is one to teach Indians to help E. Russell, AH Sr. and Ray A. Zimmerman, Ag Soph.

# Smith Heads YWCA

New officers of the YWCA are Marilyn Smith, president; Margie Lemon, vice-president; Margery Cornwall, secretary; and Joan Skupa, treasurer. Election of these officers was held Tuesday and Wednesday.

Formal installation of officers will be held on April 26, although the new officers will not take over until next fall.

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tava, entomology; Boyd G. Ellis,

Hercharan S. Mann, agronomy;

Dean S. Folze, pathology; John D.

Harvey, John H. Hennes, Blanch-

ard Mickel, Elwin B. W. Ovist,

Anthony J. Luzzio, Marvin K.

Nadel, bacteriology; William C.

Winter, physics; Thomas W. Dow,

animal husbandry; Burnadine L.

Lewis, foods and nutrition; Go-

pal Swarup, Vishnu Swarup, bot-

**NEW ASSOCIATE** members are

Paul F. Brande, Ridge L. Scott,

David E. Worley, zoology; Shiao-

hung Chiang, Chi Tien, chemical

engineering; Robert Grossman,

Louis A. Gugliemelli, Edwin K

A. Pollart, Donald E. Setter, Ben-

jamin A. Simmons, Harry A.

Smith, Stanley K. Yasude, chem-

John N. Kaplanis, Don C.

Peters, Salah El Din Rashad, en-

tomology; Furman P. Ralston,

YMCA To Choose

Officers This Week

Elections for YMCA officers for

next year will be held all day

Wednesday and Thursday, Don

Cordes, president said. A voting

are Bill Rogers, EE and BA Sr.

and Harold Stauffer, AEd Soph,

president; John Ricklefs, LDs

Soph, and Fred Hart, BA Fr. sec-

Soph, and Kent Pridey, Ag Fr.

Gilliland, George Burgess, Psy Fr.

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Thursday.

George Peters, PrV Fr. Keith

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Candidates running for offices

booth will be in Anderson hall.

John F. Schaff, botany.

sociate members will be initiated

Associate

# Council To Study Tribunal Procedure

A study will be made of the Tribunal, the Student Council decided last night.

At the Tribunal's request, five Council members volunseered to make a study of such things as the system of handling traffic violations, a better penalty system, and how to enforce it.

Council members who will make the study are Gerry Day, Mark Drake, Bob Tointon, Barbara Hart, and Jan - Austin.

In other action, the Council elected Becky Culpepper as the K-State candidate for queen of the 31st KU relays to be at Lawrence April 23. KU plans to select the queen from among candidates from Kansas and Big Seven colleges and universities. Miss Culpepper was IPC queen at K-State this year.

Student Body President Dick Pickett announced that Thursday before Easter vacation will be the student holiday for this semester. The date is April 7.

The Council also asked the campus beautification committee to consider the problem of paths on campus lawns. The Council elected the committee coordinating staff. Members are Ken Adamek, EE Jr, chairman, Marianne Ptacek, Royanne McMullen, BMT Fr, and Merleen Trout, BMT Jr.

# Frank Carlson Will Address YM Tourists

K-Staters going on the YMCAsponsored UN-Congress study tour during Easter vacation will hear Senator Frank Carlson at a luncheon in the Capitol building on April 4, Richard Mansfield, YMCA political effectiveness committee co-chairman, announced.

The Republican from Kansas will talk about what he is doing for Kansas in the Senate and will also discuss current issues as seen from a legislator's viewpoint.

Other speakers the group will hear are E. Raymond Wilson, executive secretary of the friends committee on national legislation, and Douglas Cater, Washington correspondent for the Reporter.'

Wilson will discuss "You and Your Representative" at the International Student house on April 4. Cater will talk to the group at lology at Carthage College, Carthbreakfast on April 5, Mansfield age, Ill., from 1916-1918 said.

Senator Richard Neuberger, Democrat from Oregon; was schedwill be unable to speak, Mansfield said.

Two other persons, a senator and a nationally-known newspaperman, are being contacted by Mansfield and his committee to speak to the study group.

#### Students May Sign **Up for YMCA Tour**

Students may still sign up to go on the YMCA study tour to Congress and the United Nations, Warren Remple, YM-OA Secretary announced. There is room for only a few more students so names will be added to the roster on the first-come-first-serve basis.

For more information, call the YMCA office.

#### Acceptance of 38 faculty members and students into the K-State or associate members was announced today by D. B. Parrish, secretary. Dr. F.C. Gates Sigma Xi is a national honor-

ability.

chemistry;

istry; and

treasurer.

At His Home who have completed research of recognized membership, which will go to 19 Dr. Frank C. Gates, a member this year, is given to graduate stuof the K-State staff for 36 years, dents and a few undergraduates died suddenly yesterday afterwho have demonstrated research

noon at his home. He was 67. Dr. Gates met his 1 o'clock class in paleobotany Monday afternoon, gave them a test, and later went

Passes Away



Dr. F. C. Gates

home where he chatted with his wife. She shortly thereafter heard a crash (around 3) and found he Ives, Thomas D. Lyons, Kenneth had fallen over dead.

During the morning he had chatted wiht botany staff members about his plans for future work and was in good spirits.

Dr. Gates was a past president of the Ecological Society of America, a past president of the Kansas Academy of Science and a nationally-known authority on Kansas and Michigan vegetation.

Ever since 1915 Dr. Gates had worked summers at the University of Michigan biological station, Cheboygan.

A native of Chicago, Dr. Gates graduated from Lake View high school in 1906, received his A.B. from the University of Illinois in 1910, and his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in 1912. He was a botany instructor at the University of the Philippines from 1912 to 1915, and professor of bi-

He served during World War I as a lieutenant in the sanitary corps and joined the K-State staff Mark Elliott, PrV Fr, and George uled to speak to K-Staters, but in 1919 as an assistant professor. Hooper, PEM Fr, advisory board. because of other committments he He became professor of taxonomy and ecology in 1928. He also was in charge of the K-State herbar-

Dr. Gates was a charter member of the Illinois Academy of Science, and for 10 years was secretary and editor for the Kansas Academy of Science, for 10 years was treasurer of the K-State chapter of Sigma Xi; and held membership in the Botanical Society of America, American Society of Plant Taxonomists, American Association for Advancement of Science, Michigan Academy of Science, Phi Kappa Phi, and Gamma Sigma Delta.

Final rites will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Burliew-Cowan chapel at Manhattan with the Rev. William Kenney, pastor of the First Congregational church of Manhat- cooler air will again move into tan, in charge. Cremation will Kansas late follow.

# 38 Students, Armantrout Is Profs Named To Sigma Xi Union Chairman

Leon Armantrout, Ar 03, was elected chairman of the student union governing board at its second meeting last chapter of Sigma Xi as either full night.

> Faculty participation in the union program was discussed by the board, and the question was referred to tht Faculty +Senate for consideration.

# Debaters Win At Nebraska, To West Point

Harry Knapp, PrL Jr, and Tom Bowman, ChE Fr. are one of the five top debate teams from this plans for faculty participation in area who won an invitation to the the union program. Some of the West Point National Championship proposals were a life membership at the annual spring banquet April Debate tournament April 20-23.

> They competed in the elimination debate tournament at Nebras- participation with no payment at ka Wesleyan university yesterday, all. winning three debates and losing none. The other winning teams that the question be referred to were Southern Missouri, Nebraska the Faculty Senate for sugges-Wesleyan, Eau Claire State, and tions. Dr. Stuart Whitcomb, Sen-Washington university of St. ate president, said that action Louis. Kansas university, defending national champions, also re- by the end of the year. ceived an invitation to compete in the West Point tournament.

> the top 32 teams in the nation for fee of \$4 a semester will be added the national championship at West! to the enrollment fee beginning Point.

# Music Recital Sunday at 4 In Auditorium

at K-State will be presented in concert with the College-Civic orchestra at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Auditorium.

They are Royce Johnson, baritone; Carol Snodgrass, violinist; Kottner added that depreciation Sandra Smerchek, cellist; Mrs. Leroy Brenna, soprano; and Edith will amount to about \$19,000 a Ely, pianist.

Johnson will sing the aria, "It Is Enough," from "Elijah" by Mendelssohn. Miss Snodgrass will perform the first movement of the "Concerto for Violin and Orches tra in D Major," by Haydn.

Mrs. Brenna, a graduate stu-"Ah, far'se lui che l'anima sempre retary; George Dickerhoof, AG libera degg'lo" from "La Traviata" Orchestra in D Minor" by Mozart.

> The orchestra, under the direction of Luther Leavengood, head of the department of music, will open the program with the overture to the opera, "Der Freischutz," by Car. Von Waher.

# 10 Men Pledged To Milling Frat

Ten students have pledged Alpha Mu, honorary scholastic milling fraternity, Peter Patchin, corresponding secretary, has announced.

The ten are Brent Adair, MT Soph; Thomas Barnes, FT Sr; Daniel Chajuss, MT Soph; Roy Cooley, MT Soph; Franklin Frewen, MT Sr; Ronald Grittman, MT Sr; Norman Kastner, MT Sr; Donald Pope, MT Soph; Edward Simpson, MT Jr.

"A union should be allinclusive," Union Director Loren Kottner said. "Visitors, townspeople, and alumni should all feel welcome in in the union as well as students and faculty."

BOARD MEMBERS suggested fee, discount books for students, voluntary faculty fees, and faculty

Dean William Craig suggested could be taken on the question

Craig explained the action taken by the Student Council in estab-K-State will be debating against lishing a union operating fee. The next fall.

KOTTNER GAVE a general outline of the union operating budget. Approximate expenses were given at \$55,500 annually. This would include roughly \$25,-000 for administrative expenses (seven personnel); \$22,000 for maintenance (six personnel); and \$8,500 for program expenses (three personnel). The food service, games, and information desk Five advanced music students are expected to be self-supporting.

Estimated income for the union will be around \$54,000. Student fees are expected to be about \$52,800 and other sources are expected to bring about \$2,000. on the building and equipment year Money is also needed to set up bowling alleys (\$40,000) and to finish the third floor of the building (\$10,000).

AMONG THE FREE services of the union mentioned by Kottner were meeting rooms for faculty dent who sang last summer in the and student organizations, a Starlight opera in Kansas City, check-cashing service, and hoswill sing the recitative and aria, pitality and information service for the college.

Full-time employees of the by Verdi. Miss Ely will perform union are expected to number bethe Romanza and Allegro Assai tween 20 and 30. Kottner estifrom the "Concerto for Piano and mated that about 200 students would be part-time employees of the union.

# Integrity Election To Be March 30

Primary election of Integrity party will be March 30 instead of April 1, according to Mark Drake, publicity agent.

Voting booths will be in Anderson, Engineering, and Waters. Card-carrying members may vote, Drake said.

#### Feed Technology Receives \$1,000

A thousand dollar gift for the feed technology program has been received from George E. R. Plange of Dusseldorf, Germany.

Plange was a special graduate and Rosendal, MT Jr; and William student at K-State the spring semester of 1939.

# Week's Movies Feature Marines, Indians, Hicks

CAMPUS

"Battle Cry" is a picture about Marine engagements in the second World War. The engagements, however, deal more often in the pursuit of romance than in fighting the enemy.

The picture, featuring Van Heflin, Aldo Ray, James Whitmore, Tab Hunter, Nancy Olson, Anne Francis, Dorothy Malone, Mona Freeman, and many others too numerous to mention, is acted and directed with considerable finesse. However, movietown's interpretation of Leon Uris's widelyread novel seems, in characterizations and situations, to bear a strong resemblance to other pictures about America's fighting men.

"Battle Cry" seems to have been produced to please everyone. There's romance (so many entanglements that sometimes its hard to untangle) for the romantic, pathos for those who like to spend their time crying while viewing, and acion for the adventurous types.

#### WAREHAM

"Chief Crazy Horse" stars Cinemascope, technicolor, the Black Hills (courtesy of the U.S. National Parks), and Victor Mature in a saga as wide and expanding and as long and drawn out as the screen it's shown on. True historical events and actual historical characters tend to breathe a semblance of accuracy into the picture, but Mature, while physically fitting the role seems psychologically out of character.

Susan Ball and John Lund are the other two characters who vie for attention in this story about a great Indian chief. The interesting twist in this particular story is a prophesy made by a dying chieftain, and the fulfilling of that prophesy. Otherwise, "Chief Crazy Horse" is just another high-priced picture jumping on tht cowboy-and-Indian bandwagon, nevertheless, a good two hours entertainment for adventure and escapist seekers.

#### COED

Betting on a sure thing, Universal-International has starred one of their sure-fire moneymakers in another film. This moneymaker is Marjorie Main, and her movies, while not outstanding hits, usually make more money for the studio in the long run than other higher costing ones they might turn out.

Playing opposite her in this low-budget film is Chill Wills. The story is a mild comedy about two well-meaning farm hands trying to get their boss married off. Complications and Miss Main arise to meet the situation, and everything is cleared up a little too rapidly in the end.

"Ricochet Romance" is a good family film, and one that will have the kids talking in the grade schools for a few weeks hereafter.

WE WONDER WHY . . . . . psychologists don't analyze the motives of students who grow beards for Centennial celebrations. Are they really promoting the celebration of their adopted town, or does this represent a carefree vacation from the razor?

#### Today's World News

# Shot' Atom Blast

Las Vegas, Nev.—The Atomic Energy Commission ordered firing of a "less sensitive" nuclear device at 8:05 a.m. (EST) today after weather conditions again proved unacceptable for a larger

More than 600 Marines were to participate in the experiment, which was given the go-ahead after a weather briefing last night. Another weather meeting was scheduled an hour before shot

The AEC decided on the alternate shot after weather conditions caused postponement of the larger blast seven times. The device was to be fired atop a 500-foot tower at Yucca Flat as the sixth shot in the 1955 atomic test series.

#### NAACP Leader White Dies

New York-Walter White, champion of negro rights and executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People since 1918, died yesterday of heart disease.

White, 61, known as the "ranking negro diplomat" in segregation controversies, was looked upon by many negroes as the nearest thing they had to a national leader since the death of Booker T. Washington in 1915.

He was fair-skinned with blue eyes. His own

blood was said to be but 1/64th negro, his second wife, Mrs. Poppy Cannon White, was Caucasian.

White was tireless during his entire career with the NAACP in investigating reports of persecution. lynchings, and discrimination, and was an energetic leader in pressing for relief in the courts and legislatures.

#### Rearmament Talks Delayed in Paris

Paris-Opponents of German rearmament sought today to delay the start of Senate debate on ratification tomorrow, but failed to shake the government's confidence in early passage.

Pierre Marcilhacy, a Rightist Independent Senator, demanded that debate be delayed until Premier Edgar Faure personally assures them his shaky coalition is solidly behind the Paris pacts.

He did it through a parliamentary maneuver in which he introduced a "previous question" motion which must be settled first.

The move probed a possible weak point in Faure piebald coalition. Four of his ministers voted against the pacts in the Assembly in December and five abstained, including Foreign Minister Antoine

But both Pinay and Faure were reported still confident of passage without a hitch at end of the scheduled three-day debate.

#### Readers Say-

# Student Apathy Bad for Government

Letter to the Editor:

I am writing this letter to the student body as well as to you to try to stimulate thought with regard to student government elections.

In the past years students participation has shown that one out of every every five students have the initiative to go out and vote. What is the answer to this lack of interest? As students, have we crawled into a rut and become stagnant?

Many students in college today look upon college politics as superfluous and irrelevant to the facts of college life. Yet a large number, upon graduating, find themselves drawn into a community. They lack the knowledge of government and the ability to speak their minds and defend the principles that they believe in. Who's to blame-no one but themselves. Today's college students have reached a new low, afraid to challenge princi-

#### In Buffalo Nickels

Buffalo, N.Y. (U.P.)-Recent figures revealed that \$220,950 has been grossed from Buffalo's 2,950 parking meters. Profit amounted to \$160,000 or \$58 per meter.

Henry Ford was issued one of the world's first automobile licenses in 1897. He received a permit from the mayor of Detroit to drive his car, after repeatedly being charged by police with disturbing the peace.

ples which they believe are wrong. They just go along with the usual slow ways of the day.

If each student would just take five minutes to consider what their true beliefs are as to studetn government and what they themselves can do to aid in the betterment of student government in some way or manner, I truly believe they will be astounded.

Spring elections will soon be upon us. Let's prove to ourselves as well as the non-believers that their interest is in student government, the candidate, and the platform that they support.

This is supposed to be a democracy and there's no better place to practice it than in student government.

Each and everyone has a personal gripe of some type. Let's satisfy these gripes by putting a stop to them or promoting a new plan which will rectify the situation.

It's your government - do something with it.

Jack Shoup, Ag Sr.

# Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here,

Tuesday, March 22

Art class, E237, 243, 7 p.m. Hospital seminar, WA328, 7 p.m. KSCF Rec center, 7 p.m. Lutheran Students association,

Chapel, 5 p.m. Forensics and Debate, J20, 21, 7 p.m.

IPC, 8 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15 p.m. Manhattan Rifle club, MS8, 7

p.m. Frog club, N2, 4, 6:30 p.m. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Delta Delta exchange dinner, 6

Botany examination, W115,

6:30 p.m.

Klod and Kernel club, WA13794-7:30 p.m.

Chaparajos, WA7, 7:30 p.m. Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p.m.

Union meeting of church sororities, Christian church, 7:30 p.m. YMCA, YWCA, Rec center, 4 p.m.

Entomology club, F202, 7:30

Department of Speech Interpretation club, J15, 7 p.m.

#### Wednesday, March 23

Y-Orpheum rehearsal, Auditorium, 6:30 p.m. Student Wives swimming, N2,

7 p.m. Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m.

Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 213, 6 p.m.

ISA, Rec center, 7:30 p.m. Chemical Engineering II test,

#### Dairy club, WA244, 7:30 p.m. W101, 115, WA231, 7 p.m. By WALT KELLY

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# Highway Engineers To Meet on Campus

More than 300 county and state highway engineers are expected to attend the annual Kansas Highway Engineering conference at K-State Thursday and Friday, Reed F. Morse, head of the K-State civil engineering department said.

**Veterans To Meet** 

Tonight in Union

The K-State Veterans association will hold a smoker with free

coffee today at 7:30 p.m. in the

A general meeting is to be held

to decide on Veterans support

for and to nominate candidates

for the coming all-school elec-

tions, Mackie Murphy, president

Campus Briefs

CARL ROCHAT, director of the

news bureau, will address the En-

tomology club today at 7:30 p.m.

in F202. His talk will be "Pre-

senting Scientific Information to

DR. J. A. SHELLENBERGER of

K-State will attend the Third In-

Student Union.

said today.

the Public."

Highlights of the conference will be a report on the President's expanded highway program by M. W. Watson, Topeka, a director of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce; a consideration of "The Role of the Toll Road and the Consulting Engineer in the National Expansion Program," by Josef Sorkin, consulting engineering for Howard, Needles, Tammen, and Bergendoff, Kansas City, Mo.; and a progress report on the Kansas Turnpike by Gale Moss, director of the Kansas Toll Road authority.

Among others on the program are C. R. Ralph, Kaw Paving company, Topeka; John J. Heier, deputy director of the Ohio State highway department; Calvin D. Johnson, special consultant for American Trucking association, Upper Marlboro, Md.; K. B. Woods, professor of highway engineering, Purdue University;

W. C. LaBaugh Jr., director of in-service training for the Virginia state highway department; Leon Corder, traffic engineer for the Missouri highway department; and Harold H. Munger, of the K-State department of applied mechanics.

Registration will get underway Thursday morning in the Engineering building, with the program to run Thursday afternoon and all day Friday.

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It is my earnest hope that an occasional column of mine has pleased you enough to make you want to clip it out and keep it. But I'm sure that being preoccupied with more important things—like getting down to breakfast before your room-mate eats all the marmalade—the impulse has passed and been forgotten.

So I am pleased now to report that the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, bless their corporate hearts, have published a booklet called MAX SHULMAN REVISITED, which contains six of my favorite columns, along with some brand new material, all of this profusely illustrated—all of this available to you gratis when you buy a couple of packs of Philip Morris at your favorite tobacco counter on or near your campus.

But this is not the only news I've got for you today. Following you will find a roundup of news highlights from campuses the country over.

#### Southern Reserve University

Dr. Willard Hale Sigafoos, head of the department of anthropology at Southern Reserve University and internationally known as an authority on primitive peoples, returned yesterday from a four year scientific expedition to the headwaters of the Amazon River. Among the many interesting mementos of his journey is his own head, shrunk to the size of a kumquat. He refused to reveal how his head shrinking was accomplished. "That's for me to know and you to find out," he said with a tiny, but saucy grin.

#### Northern Reserve University

Dr. Mandrill Gibbon, head of the department of zoology at Northern Reserve University and known to young and old for his work on primates, announced yesterday that he had received a grant of \$80,000,000 for a twelve year study to determine precisely how much fun there is in a barrel of monkeys.

Whatever the results of Dr. Gibbon's researches, this much is already known: what's more fun that a barrel of monkeys is a pack of Philip Morris. There's zest and cheer in every puff, delight in every draw, content and well-being in every fleecy, flavorful cloudlet. And, what's more, this merriest of cigarettes, king-size and regular, comes in the exclusive Philip Morris Snap-Open pack. A gentle tug on the tab and the package pops obligingly open. A gentle push on the open pack and it silently folds itself back, sealing in the savory vintage tobacco until you are ready to smoke again.

#### Eastern Reserve University

The annual meeting of the American Philological Institute, held last week at Eastern Reserve University, was enlivened by the reading of two divergent monographs concerning the origins of early Gothic "runes," as letters of primitive alphabets are called.

Dr. Tristram Lathrop Spleen, famed far and wide as the discoverer of the High German Consonant Shift, read a paper in which he traced the origins of the Old Wendish rune "pt" (pronounced "krahtz") to the middle Lettic rune "gr" (pronounced "albert"). On the other hand, Dr. Richard Cummerbund Twonkey, who, as the whole world knows, translated The Pajama Game into Middle High Bactrian, contended in his paper that the Old Wendish rune "pt" derives from the Low Erse rune "mf" (pronounced "gr").

Well, sir, the discussion grew so heated that Dr. Twonkey finally asked Dr. Spleen if he would like to step into the gymnasium and put on the gloves. Dr. Spleen accepted the challenge promptly, but the contest was never held because there were no gloves in the gymnasium that would fit Dr. Twonkey.

(The reader is doubtless finding this hard to believe as Eastern Reserve University is celebrated the length and breadth of the land for the size of its glove collection. However, the reader is asked to remember that Dr. Twonkey has extraordinarily small hands and arms. In fact, he spent the last war working in a small arms plant, where he received two Navy "E" Awards and was widely hailed as a "manly little chap.")

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# Cat Gymnasts Win Two On Eastern Road Trip

two matches and lost one on a sen 5, and Robert Schrepel 5. swing through Illinois last week end.

ning total of 87 points. Ball State Western Illinois State, 67-41. scored 35 points, and Eastern In dual results with Notre Illinois trailed with 31.

Holt who scored 35 points with Minckley 5, Olsen 5, Barber 4 five wins. His victories came in Schrepel 4, and Charles Rinehart tumbling, trampoline, high bar, 1. parallel bars, and free exercise.

Minckley added 14 with two firsts. | Rinehart 2.

K-State's gymnastics team won Ronald Barber scored 8, Allen Ol-

Illinois State. The meet was scored The Cats racked up firsts in all as a double dual. By this method, Outdoor Track Season events in a triangular at the Purple gymnasts edged Notre seven events in a triangular at the Purple gymnasts edged Notre Eastern Illinois State for a win- Dame, 53-52, and were beaten by

Dame, Holt led the Wildcat scor-K-State was led by Wendell ing with 24 points. Misak had 10,

Against Western Illinois, Holt Dale Misak scored 20 points to scored 18, Misak 8, Minckley 4 be second high, and Wendell Schrepel 4, Olsen 3, Barber 2, and

# Cagers To Be Honored At Banquet Wednesday

recognition banquet honoring K-State basketball players will be held in the Wareham hotel Terrace room tomorrow at 6:30 p.m., Amos Peterson, banquet chairman, has announced. The banquet is sponsored by the local chamber of commerce.

troduce members of the past sea- the chamber of commerce. son's Wildcat varsity, name lettermen, and present awards for "most inspirational player" and for the best individual free throw per-

WHO WILL BE

My FORMAL

Watch for details!

The eighth annual basketball formance of the 1954-1955 sea-

Shannon, freshman Howie coach, will introduce members of the freshman squad, and nominate numeral award winners.

Featured speaker will be the Rev. B. A. Rogers, director of the Wesley Foundation.

Peterson said that the banquet is open to the public, and that Head coach Tex Winter will in- tickets can be reserved by calling

# IM Table Tennis Gets Under Way

Table tennis singles matches in fraternity and independent intramural divisions were played in Ahearn gymnasium last night.

Matches were played through the quarterfinals in the fraternity division, and through the semifinals in the independent division.

quarterfinal fraternity matches, Allen Tompkins of Kappa Sigma defeated Don Bolen of Sigma Chi, Wallace Carter of Phi Kappa Tau defeated Bob Reinke of Sigma Nu, Larry Rash of Sigma Chi defeated Don Griffith of Alpha Gamma Rho, and Frank Mc-Cormick of Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Fred Casterline of Kappa

In the semifinals of the independent bracket, Dane Bruster of Jr. AVMA defeated Jack Van Horn of Wesley Foundation, and Jack Shoup of House of Breck defeated Gordon Courtright of Wesley Foundation.

#### **Gridders To Work Out** After One-Day Layoff

K-State's footballers will work out again today after laying off during yesterday's snow flurry, coach Bus Mertes said.

The team has 30 days from the first practice, plus Easter vacation, to get in 20 workouts. Mertes said he still expects to finish by April 16, the date set for a varsityalumni game.



# Hope Cagers Slated To Play Philly Quintet

Hope Wuthnow Furniture, Region 10 AAU basketball champ, composed of former K-State players, is to meet North Penn Athletic association of Philadelphia in a first-round game of the national AAU tournament in Denver today.

Included on the roster of the Philadelphia team is Tom Gola, LaSalle all-American, but it is not known if he will compete.

The tourney, which continues through Saturday, has such teams as the Peoria Caterpillers, the Phillips 66 Oilers, and North Carolina State, fourth-ranked team in college ranks.

A Luckett-Nix team from Boulder, made up of seniors from Colorado's third-place NCAA team, will also compete.

# The Cats won one and lost one at a three-team meet at Western A&M Relays To Open

The outdoor track season begins Saturday for K-State thinclads as they enter the Oklahoma A&M Relays at Stillwater. This will be the first of 10 meets slated for the K-Staters.

The indoor season ends the same day with the Colorado Invitational at Boulder. Coach Ward Haylett has announced that he will split his squad and enter both meets.

Only two home meets are on the schedule. Nebraska will come here for a dual May 11, and another meet is tentatively scheduled for April 16. The opponent for the latter date will be announced later.

The complete schedule:

March 26-Oklahoma A&M Relays, Stillwater. April 1-2-Texas Relays, Aus-

April 16-Home meet to be an-

nounced. April 23-Kansas Relays, Law-

rence. April 30-Colorado Relays,

May 7-Iowa State, Ames.

May 11-Nebraska, Manhattan. May 20-21-Big Seven meet, Lawrence. June 10-11-NCAA meet, Los

June 17-18-National AAU meet, Boulder.

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# Prep Thinclads Set

door invitational track meet in and pole vault. history will be staged in Kansas State's Ahearn Field House next Saturday.

coach who is co-operating with the anchor leg. Kansas State High School Activities association in holding the meet, reports that 47 Kansas high only three hurdles.

schools have entered. Twelve track events will be run, with class B, class A, and class AA high schools competing separately.

Preliminaries will start Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m., with all except two finals run Saturday night. Haylett said plans were to conduct two field event finals at the afternoon session.

Included in the 12 events are the 60-yard dash, 60-yard high hurdles, 70-yard low hurdles, 440yard dash, 880-yard run, mile run, sprint medley relay, mile relay,

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Haylett said the sprint medley would include the usual distances of 440 yards on the first leg, two Ward Haylett, K-State track 220-yard carries, and an 880-yard

He explained that the 70-yard low hurdles would be run over





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LISTENING with rapt attention, Steve Weckel, ME Jr, Franklin Houser, PrL Sr, and George Betz, AH Jr, get pointers from Earl Hoover during a break in rehearsals for Y-Orpheum last night. Y-Orpheum will be presented in the Auditorium this Friday and Saturday.

# Army Cadets Plan Visit to Fort Riley

One hundred fifteen advanced Army ROTC cadets will spend Saturday at Ft. Riley observing the work of senior officers, according to Lt. Col. William H. Hastings of the Kansas State ROTC staff.

The trip, Hastings explained, will be to "acquaint the

cadets with the responsibilities and duties they might have as junior officers, and to familiarize them with some of the equipment of an infantry division."

"It's an excellent opportunity for cadets to see how troops live on an Army post, and to take a look at the equipment an infantry division has. It will answer a lot of questions as to what will be expected of them as regular or reserve officers."

After being welcomed at an address in the Camp Funston field house, the juniors will be given a demonstration of different types of equipment. The seniors, Hastings said, will be assigned to a company-sized unit where they will spend an hour with the battery officers during inspection.

Next on the agenda, will be a firing demonstration of weapons ments for them from the College dren and at the same time help the ranging from machine guns to mortars and recoiless rifles. Hast- evenutally be transferred to the ings said that while the cadets school. have sufficient classsroom instruction on the various weapons, many of them have never see the weapons in action.

the cadets will attend an Army Aviation demonstration at Camp Funston. The last event of the day will be an informal reception at the Ft. Riley Officers Club.

Col. Laurence C. Brown, Capt. Robert B. Tobias, Jr., and Lt. Col. Hastings will accompany the

#### Student Health

Patients at Student Health to-May are Joyce Smith, Ann Miles. Karen Chapman, Mary Reed, Wilma Glasco, George DeBitetto, Kenneth Weide, Robert Shoop, Roy Young.

# KSC Officials Inspect Housing At Michigan U

A. Thornton Edwards, R. F. Gingrich and Vincent Cool left yesterday for Michigan State college where they planned to inspect the school's housing for married students.

Edwards, director of housing, the college now owns west of the North Campus Trailer courts. Private individuals have offered to during that time, and titles would association.

Michigan's buildings contain 12 apartments each, eight with one bedroom and four with two.

Recently, Missouri university After lunch in the troop messes, purchased the Michigan plans and has constructed identical stru

#### I norary Seeks New Membership

Tomorrow is the last day girls can apply for membership into Mortar Board, Betty Brammell, honored at a scholarship tea at publicity chairman, reminded to- 4 next Tuesday afternoon in Cal-

Mortar Board membership should scholarship committee. get in touch with Martha Carter. president. Any girl with a 1.8 of the group have come from grade average who is a junior or more than 30 different sources, will graduate this May or next and offer tuition, trips, or cash

# Seek Students To Work in Child Cases

Students interested in training work with retarded children are being offered a chance to gain practical experience in this field. Mentally Retarded Children.

The association, still in the beginning stages, will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at 7:45 in the Methodist Temple. It has invited all interested students to at-

Walter H. Crockett, professor of psychology, has been named as a member of the group's "steering comittee," which is acting as an advisory board during the formation. Paul E. Fraser, Soc Jr, is publicity chairman.

Parent organization of the said that the trip was being made newly formed group is the Riley to gain ideas for such housing County Association of Mental which will be concerned with here. He added that the school Health. The new association is is contemplating building in the set up to help the retarded chilnear future, probably on a tract dren, allow parents to discuss their children's problems freely, and to earn money to help equip a room somewhere in the state for the construct such housing and then children. Mrs. Jay E. Givens, corent them to the college for a organizer, said that she believed in the afternoon John W. DeMand period of thirty years, according to students could gain useful experi-Gingrich. They would receive pay- ence in the training of the chil-

> Students may gain further information by either attending the meeting or by contacting Fraser.

#### School To Honor Seventy Winners Of Scholarships

More than 70 students in the School of Home Ecoonmics who have received scholarships for the 1954-1955 school year will be vin lounge according to Lois R. Girls who wish to apply for Schulz, chairman of the school's

Scholarships held by members J. D. Whistler, Jon Dutton, and January is eligible, Miss Bram- awards ranging as high as \$300 for the year.

# Candidates Tell Party Platforms

Three party organizations presented party platforms to the Veterans Organization in a meeting last night in the Student Union.

The Independent party, Integrity party, and the All-College party seemed to favor the admission of a student

problem.

owned and operated bookstore in the new Student

Union. All three of the parties also agreed that measures should be put forth to the SGA concerning the housing problem of married students and the campus parking

Gerry Day, VM JR Independent candidate, said that he would like to see some of the business men establish more scholarships for students in general.

Jack Barrett, BA Jr, representing the all-College party said that he would like to make the proposal that the lawn across from Anderson hall be converted into a parking lot for student carss.

Barrett said that his party favored the representation of the freshman class on the SGA council, but that the freshmen be

Mark Drake, AH Jr, supporting The workshop provides special the Integrity party said that through work with the Riley training for PTA leaders who are longer hours for the library County Association of Parents of conducting, or who plan to con-would be one of recommendations made by his party.

Marjorie Badeker, DIM Soph, representing the Integrity party said that her party believed in a primary election and that the party didn't believe in the Greeks versus the independents.

A special meeting was called by Mackie Murphy, CE Jr, and president of the Veterans Organization, to be held Thursday, 7:30 p.m., the meeting room to be announced at a later date.

# Workshop For Parents Next Week

Students To Sign

For Proficiency Test

Students assigned to English

Proficiency this semester should

report March 28 through March

31 to the offices of their deans, according to Prof. Nellie Aberle.

They must sign record cards and

obtain their numbers\ for the

**English Proficiency examination** on April 5, 1955. Students will

not be eligible to take the ex-

amination if they have not

signed the cards, Professor

Aberle said.

More than 100 Kansas parents and educators are expected to attend a three-day Parent Education elected in the spring and assume Workshop, which starts on cam- office the following fall. pus Monday.

parent education groups in their comunities. Training this year is designed to give parents a better basic understanding of children. There also will be instruction in conducting group discussions.

The workshop is sponsored by the parent education committee of the Kansas Congress of Parents and teachers and Kansas State Col-

John Keltner, head of the K-State speech department, will be in charge of Monday and Tuesday evening training sessions, both of group leadership.

Sessions Tuesday will be on child development. In the morning Lois Schulz, head of the department of family and child development, will lead a discussion on children of pre-school age; and cation department will conduct a session on school-age children.

# College Receives **One Hundred Units** For Air Cooling

One hundred and six new air conditioners arrived for the campus Monday, R. F. Gingrich, physical plant superintendent reported. third ton models.

Gingrich said they will be installed in offices and research the year around. Most of the administrative offices in Anderson hall will have the units installed.

Hopes are to have the work Gingrich said.

# Dr. David Ruhe To Talk Tomorrow At Faculty Meeting

Dr. David S. Ruhe, head of the and Maurice C. Moggie of the edu-department of audio-visual education, School of Medicine, University of Kansas, will speak at an all-faculty meeting in Rec center tomorrow at 4 p.m. He will discuss the use of audio-visual materials in teaching situations.

Dr. Ruhe is in charge of color television presentations in the medical school as well as classroom audio-visual education. He was formerly director of audiovisual education at John Hopkins university at Baltimore and has been associated with Smith, Klein, and French in charge of TV productions in the medical field.

He is nationally recognized as They range from one ton to one- a pioneer and an authority in the use of such aids, particularly in medical education.

His invitation to meet with the faculty here came as a result of labs on the campus that operate the desire of a number of teachers to know more about using audiovisual aids in their own teaching. The discussion has been planned by the Senate sub-committee on improvement of college teaching completed within the next month, as th second of a series of three for this year.

# Union Board Discusses Faculty Participation

Rumblings have been heard from some faculty members since the beginning of the semester about the part faculty participation will play in the program of the new student union.

The question of faculty participation was the first item on the agenda of the union governing board at its first business meeting this week. After rather thorough discussion, the subject was referred to the Faculty Senate for suggestions. Several plans were discussed in the board meeting that deserve careful consideration by both faculty and students before a final decision is reached.

The consensus of the board was that the union should be headquarters for faculty and students alike, and that participation by all campus organizations was to be encouraged. The problem of the board is to determine what financial participation faculty members should take in helping to support the union program.

The simplest suggestion was that faculty members should have no financial responsibilities at all. This would eliminate costly bookkeeping and would eliminate the problem of checking membership cards if these were issued. However, a disadvantage of this proposition was that the cost of the union would be borne by the student body. While faculty members would have full access to union facilities, they would not be supporting the union financially.

A voluntary union fee for faculty members, as used at Washington State College, was another plan discussed by the board. A membership fee was set by the college, and faculty members could pay if they wished. Members were given special prices on some events and services at the union. About 50 percent participation was reported at Washington during the first year of the plan, but it has since fallen off to around 20 per cent faculty participation.

Another method to equalize student and State.

faculty financial support for the union would be to sell discount books to students only. A discount book would contain tickets to pay for food and activities at the union. For instance, a \$5 book might be sold to students for \$4.50. This would make faculty members pay more for food at the union and would equate the pay load somewhat. However, in order to maintain the small working profit necessary to run the food services, over-all prices might have to be raised. This would not benefit the students in the long run and would only add a needless burden for faculty members.

The suggestion that we personally favor would involve a life membership fee to be paid by faculty members over a long period of time. This plan is in operation at Iowa State College where faculty members pay a \$100 life membership. Payments could be made in whatever amount was suitable to the particular faculty person, perhaps with a minimum of \$5 a year. Any payments made since 1941, if the faculty members had been at Kansas State and paid fees as an undergraduate or graduate, would be considered as payment on the life membership. Students who have been at Kansas State for eight semesters (beginning next fall) will have paid \$100 by the time of their graduation, automatically making them life members. In this way those faculty who have graduated here and paid the fee as students would not have to pay as much as faculty coming from other colleges. The payments could be small so as not to be a burden to the faculty members, and the over-all financial situation would be equalized between faculty and students.

Perhaps none of these plans will be received enthusiastically by the Faculty Senate or adopted finally by the union board. We only hope that the solution found will be arrived at after careful thought on the part of all faculty and students at Kansas State.

Doreen Cronkite

#### Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Wednesday, March 23

Y-Orpheum rehearsal, Auditorium, 6:30 p.m.

Student Wives swimming, N2, 7 p.m.

Wildcat Fencing club, N108, 7 p.m. Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill

field, 5 p.m. ISA, Rec center, 7:30 p.m. Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 213, p.m.

Chemical Engineering II test, W101, 115, WA231, 7 p.m.

Thursday, March 24

Orchestra, M101, 7:30 p.m.

Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m.

North Campus Courts meeting, A212, 7 p.m.

Amateur Radio club, MS2, 7 p.m. Conservation club, F102, 7:30

Alpha Zeta, WA137, 7:30 p.m. Style review, Rec center, 7 p.m. IOHC, La Citadel, 7:15 p.m. American Chemical Society, W-

115, 7 p.m. Lambda Chi Alpha hour dance, 7 p.m.

# Miami Resents 'Playboy' Label

(ACP)—A proposal to build a new bathing beach at Florida's University of Miami resulted in a blistering editorial in the Miami Hurricane; which attacked the plan as furthering the detrimental "country club reputation" now facing the school.

"It's hard enough now," said the editors, "to present the real University of Miami—the study and the research, the cultural and the educational growth going on daily. It's hard enough to convince people that there may be playboys within the school, but that it is not a playboy school.

The editorial was accompanied by a cartoon showing a student bather shaking his fist at black clouds hovering over a beach. The caption: "Why isn't the sun out? I paid my tuition!"

#### Idaho U Challenges To 'Battle of Blood'

(ACP)—University of Idaho students have given 7,752 pints of blood to the Red Cross in the past four days, according to Student Body President Flip Kleffner.

In an article in the Idaho Argonaut, President Kleffner challenged any university or college in the nation to equal either this mark, or the 1,335 pints of blood given during a three-day campaign on the Idaho campus last fall.

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Today's World News

# Communist Buildup Threatens Korea; Rhubarb over Yalta

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press

A Communist buildup of armed forces in North Korea, including tanks and jet planes, poses a serious new threat to the Republic of Korea, the British Foreign Office disclosed today.

A Foreign Ofice spokesman said the buildup was causing anxiety among the 16 United Nations allies which fought in the Korean war.

The spokesman disclosed the Allies were meeting in Washington to consider measures against the Red buildup, but declined to indicate what course might be followed.

The United Nations command is also holding meetings in Tokyo to consider the threat, the spokesman said.

The Communists, who have sometimes covered up their own intentions in the past by hurling charges at someone else, immediately accused the United States of planning aggression against Red China and Russia.

#### China and Russia.

Yalta Papers Cause Hassle

Washington—Sen. Herbert H. Lehman charged yesterday that the Yalta papers were first released to the Republican national committee as background for political attacks against the Demo-

But Senate Republican leader William F. Knowland denied this. He said the committee had only newspaper copies of the texts of the documents.

Knowland also was asked who was responsible for "leaking" the documents to a New York newspaper before their official release.

Knowland replied indirectly that if any official of a department he headed were responsible for such action that man "would not be there the next day."

#### POGO









By WALT KELLY



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# Hope Cagers Win, 85-49 To Play College Power

The Hope Wuthnow basketball team, made up of former K-State players, will play North Carolina State's powerful collegiate quintet in the national AAU meet at Denver tonight. They defeated North Penn Athletic association, 85-49, in a first-round game.

The Hope club will be meeting one of the top collegiate clubs in North Carolina State. State was ranked sixth in the nation in the final United Press cage poll, and finished with a 28-4 won-lost record.

THE CAROLINA team was ineligible to compete in the NCAA playoffs because of violation of NCAA rules, so entered the AAU meet instead.

Roger Craft and Jerry Jung, centers on the past season's K-State varsity, paced the Hope team to six-straight wins and a berth in the Denver meet.

CRAFT SCORED 16.4 points a game and Jung 15.8 as Wuthnow swept to the Region 10 AAU title. Gene Stauffer averaged 13.7 points in four of the games, and Bob Garcia had an 11.2-point mark in six games.

### A's Map Out Five-Year Plan

West Palm Beach, Fla., (U.P.)-Arnold Johnson, the major eliminate the delayed whistle. leagues' newest club owner, has Athletics an American League type retained for colleges. pennant.

"IT WILL TAKE that long to rebuild the club with youth," he said. "For, although I'm a rookie in the business, I already have learned that you can't build a club by buying established play-

He explained he had "plenty of cash" available to buy players, but as soon as the other club owners learned of it the price of a \$25,000 ball player suddenly shot up to \$100,000.

"SO THE ONLY thing you can do is to build a pennant winner from the material in your farm system," Johnson declared. "And that is what we are going to do."

He believes the program which he has mapped out will "begin showing results in three years."

"At least, that is what I am hoping," he added.

# Cage Rule Revisions **Designed To Reduce** Fouling, Stalling

Kansas City, Mo., (U.P.)-The national basketball rules committee has approved six changes in the basketball code to reduce closingminute fouling and to cut down on stalling.

H. V. Porter of Chicago, secretary of the committee; said the rules-making body felt from the start that "the two primary problems in basketball today are concerned with fouling and stalling."

He said one step "will further emphasize that it doesn't pay to foul, and we took another which is a step against the stall."

The six revisions are:

1. The bonus rule adopted for the full duration of the game.

2. Held ball to be called after

five seconds of a "freeze" dribble. 3. Free-throw lanes widened from 6 feet to 12 feet.

4. Two free throws given instead of one for any flagrant tech-

5. Jump-ball rule revised to

6. Use of rubber-covered ball mapped out a five-year program permitted for high school and aimed at bringing his Kansas City YMCA teams, but leather-covered



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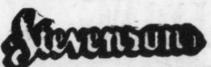
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# Table Tennis

The Jr. AVMA doubles team of Dane Bruster and Glen Nicholson defeated Fred James and Charles Schroeder of Hillbillys, 2 games to 0 last night to win the intramural table tennis doubles championship in the independent bracket.

In the fraternity bracket, matches were played through the semifinals. Allen Tompkins and Fred Casterline, Kappa Sigma, and Ronald Bryant and Larry Rash, Sigma Chi, advanced into the finals, which will be played to-

TOMPKINS and Casterline defeated Kenneth Wise and Gary Combs, Phi Kappa Tau, to move into the finals. Bryant and Rash Zickefoose, 216-pound junior. defeated Vince Wells and George Reeder, Kappa Sigma, for the finals spot.

In addition to the fraternity doubles championship, the singles semifinals and finals in the fraternity bracket, and the singles finals in the independent bracket will be played tonight.

IN THE SINGLES finals in the independent bracket, Dane Bruster, Jr. AVMA, will meet Jack ior, and George DeBitetto, 194-Shoup, House of Breck. In fraternity semifinal matches, Allen Tompkins, Kappa Sigma, will play Wallace Carter, Phi Kappa Tau. and Larry Rash, Sigma Chi, will meet Frank McCormick, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Tompkins is last year's champion in fraternity singles, and was a member of last year's winning Kappa Sigma doubles team. Rash was the other finalist last year in the fraternity division.

#### Originator of Zone, **Fast Break Retires**

Huntington, W. Va., March 23 (U.P.)—Cam Henderson, the man credited with originating the fast break and the zone defense in basketball, has called it a career after 42 years of coaching.

Henderson has called it quits after one of his most successful of 20 seasons at Marshall college.

They call him the "Old Man" at Marshall, where for two decades he made the Big Green a smallcollege terror.

basketball. It was in basketball ate frosh numeral winners. that Henderson gained his great-356 games against only 158 losses. the featured speaker.

# Jr. AVMA Wins Team Looks 'Good,' Doubles Title

ball drills, head grid coach Bus ny Nesmith, 178-pound soph, and Mertes has had an opportunity to Ray Glaze, 170-pound freshman; appraise the Wildcats' 1955 pros- and fullback Doug Roether, 190-

"The men are hitting well, and downfield blocking in scrimmage has been encouraging. We are still ragged, but for this stage we look pretty good," he said.

IF THE FIRST game were tomorrow, who would be on the starting Wildcat eleven? Mertes named a lineup that included eight lettermen from last season plus three freshmen.

At ends would be Don Zadnik, 187-pound freshman, and Chuck Zickefoose lettered at center the past two seasons, but has been shifted to end to provide power at tnat seriously depleted position.

Best starting tackle prospects right now are Frank Rodman, 212pound junior who lettered at the position last fall, and Ellis Rainsberger, 205-pound freshman.

LEADING GUARD candidates are Bob Hiliard, 196-pound junpound sophomore.

At center Mertes would start Jim Furey, 218-pound junior and team captain.

Best backfield bets at present are quarterback Bob Whitehead.

Cage Banquet Set for Tonight

K-State's 1954-55 basketball team will be honored at the Manhattan chamber of commerce's eighth annual recognition banquet in the Wareham hotel Terrace room tonight at 6:30.

This banquet is open to the public, and tickets can be reserved by calling the chamber of commerce, Amos Peterson, chairman,

Coach Tex Winter will introduce members of the varsity, name lettermen, and present awards for most inspirational player and for best individual free-throw performance.

Freshman coach Howie Shan-He came to Marshall in 1935, non will introduce members of the and coached both football and freshman squad, and will nomin-

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# Light Bulb, 40 Years Old, Student's Design Is Still Working on Campus

By BILL SWART

An old vacuum-type tungsten lamp bulb, estimated to be at least 40 years old, has been found on the campus, still producing a normal amount of light.

It was removed from the old farm machinery hall by Kenneth A. Harkness, instructor in ag building has been condemned for nual contest. The exhibit will engineering, when repairs were being made on the wiring system of the building.

The lamp, which is 220 volts and 160 watts, is a General Electric product and about twice the size of a modern lamp with a similar power rating.

SINCE THERE is no date stamped on the lamp, its age is characteristics, Prof. Orville D. Hunt, electrical engineer, estimates that the lamp was made between 1911-19.

The lamp bulb is frosted on the outside and has a sharp tip of glass at the large end, neither of which is present on modern bulbs.

Professor Hunt believes the bulb was made sometime before 1919, because that was the year the tipless bulb was devised and tend a meeting of the Ham radio are solved as class assignments became standard for all generalpurpose bulbs.

Another obsolete characteristic of the bulb is it's 160-watt power. Professor Hunt noted that bulbs that size haven't been made for a number of years.

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ards. Instead of a distinct brightness, it produces a light that appears to be a yellowish color.

Professor Hunt believes that the bulb has had limited use and perhaps has been on a dead line for several years .

classroom purposes for over 20 probably arrive here next fall or years," he explained. "Chances winter. are this is the first time the bulb was condemned."

Machinery building has been used lan. Placing recreation facilities, by the ag engineering department drives, and parking areas on a to store equipment.

uncertain. However, from marked this show case of the new ag engineering wing of the Engineering building.

#### Ham Radio Club Offers Instruction to Students

2 of the Military Science building.

Plans will be made for teaching the elements of radio operation to interested persons, according to Clarence K. Schaffer, vice-presi-

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# In Traveling Exhibit

Plans by Myron Kelsey, LDs Sr, for landscaping and facilities of a park-school are now being universities as part of a traveling exhibit sponsored by the American Society of Landscape Archi-

Kelsey recently was awarded "The old Farm Machinery fourth place in the society's an-

The plans for this new idea has been used since the building in city planning were completed last semester in landscape design Since being condemned, the class taught by Prof. L. F. Quinthree or four acre school play The bulb has been placed in ground constituted the problem of planning a park-school.

The significance of a parkschool lies in that it can be used by the general public while also functioning as a school play

ground.

Kelsey's prize-winning plan includes roller skating rinks, bicycle parking, a lake for ice skating. Students interested in learning shuffle board, parking facilities, the Morse code and radio theory and drives. This problem was one in order to obtain a Ham radio of six types presented by the solicense have been invited to at-ciety. Problems similar to these club tomorrow at 7 p.m. in room throughout the semester in Landscape Design I.

#### Rogers Competes For Scholarship

Gary Rogers, ChE Jr, has been chosen to compete for a \$500 scholarship as representative of K-State's School of Engineering and Architecture.

He is one of 13 engineering students from schools in the Midwest who will enter the contest. Five of the contestants will win \$500 scholarships given by the General Electric company.

Rogers was chosen from all K-State engineering students by a committee of faculty members of the School of Engineering and Architecture, according to Dr. Richard C. Potter, committee chairman.

Applications of the 13 contestants will be considered by a committee who will announce the winners within a month.

#### Plan Shearing School Here This Week End

Eight sutdents are enrolled in a sheep shearing school which will be held on campus tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, V. E. McAdams, extension livestock specialist, announced.

### TOP RECORD HITS

Earth Angel The Crewcuts

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#### Barfoot To Speak On People of India

Prof. Dorothy Barfoot, head of observed at different colleges and the home economics art department, will speak on the people of India and their customs in home economics lecture today at 4 p.m. The lecture, for juniors and seniors will be in C101.

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# Coeds Will Introduce \*Y-Orpheum Entries

Eight girls have been chosen to carry the placards of the fraternities and sororities competing in Y-Orpheum Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the College auditorium.

The girls, and the houses they represent, are Carolyn Snell, Alpha Chi Omega; Nancy Stover, Alpha Delta Pi;

Barbara Fitzgerald, Kappa Delta; Kay Randall, Phi Delta Theta; Jan Thompson, Acacia; Beverly Miller, Sigma Chi; Carolyn Buchanan, Alpha Tau Omega; and Bonnie Hahn, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Alpha Chi Omega members will tell of a typical day in the life Peters, director of placement, has of a sorority girl in their skit "Cyanide and Old Frills," a parody of the play "Arsenic and Old in hiring juniors, seniors, and Lace." Beverly Sargent and Janet faculty members in agriculture to Corwin are co-directors of this skit.

MERMAIDS, natives, and dogs play a part in the three dreams of a small child in the Alpha Delta Pi skit "Three Dreams," under the direction of Jo Whittaker and Donna Lincoln.

out three stories that might ap- National Geophysical Company of Dallas, Texas; Geo, electronics, March 28; F4. skit, "Strictly Collegiate." The counting: March 28; A110.

skit, portraying an hour dance, Shell Oil Company: accounting: a basketball game, and a meeting of the tribunal, is under the direction of Logene Britton.

"Hammer Meets Murder," a take-off on the Ed Sullivan show with a murder plot, is the phi Delta Theta offering to Y-Orpheum. Bob Balzerick is director of the skit. Indians, good and bad, take the leading roles in the Alpha Tau Omega skit "Fantasy in Feathers," under the direction of Bill Eddy.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will present a pantomime with words. "A Communist in the Garden." The skit, a take-off on James Thurber's A Unicorn in the Garden, is directed by Franklin Hou-

CIRCUS ACTS, a chorus, dancerss, and a side show barker all take part in the Sigma Chi skit "Come to the Circus." Dave Schneider is the director.

"From Dawn to Doom," to be presented by Acacia and under the direction of Jay Humberg, is a skit designed to keep the audience guessing.

Three fraternity and two sorority trophies will be presented after the Saturday night performance. Earl G. Hoover, professor of speech is in charge of production of Y-Orpheum, sponsored each year by the YMCA.

#### Veterans To Decide **Political Preference**

There will be a special meeting of the Veterans' organization in the Engineering Lecture hall Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Jack Shoup executive council chairman, announced the meeting would be important.

"The group will decide which political party to support in the SGA elections," Shoup said.

# Fifteen Firms Ask **Employment Talks**

The Bureau of Census is one of the 15 companies and offices listed for job interviews with students next week. Chester E. announced.

The Census Bureau is interested work for the three summer months. The others wish to talk with graduating seniors about permanent jobs.

The companies, majors they wish to interview, dates of interviews and scheduling offices are: Corps of Engineers ArchE, CE, EE, ME; March 28; E141.

Kappa Delta members will act 28; A110. Montgomery Ward; BA, Ec; March

March 28; A110.

Collins Radio; EE; March 29; Collins Radio; ME; March 29;

Ediger Engineering company of Wichita; ArchE, CE; March 29;

Touche, Nevins, Bailey & Smart; accounting; March 29. A110. Viking Pump company; ME, IE; March 29; E109.

Truscon Steel; ArchE, CE; March

Fourth National Bank of Wichita BA, liberal arts, Ec; March 30; A110. Moorman Manufacturing pany; Ag (sales), BA, liberal arts, Ec; March 31; Il10.

Bureau of the Census; summer employment for Ag juniors, seniors, and staff; March 31; A110.

White Sands Proving Ground; CE, ME, EE, IE, ChE, Math, Pys, Chm; April 1; E109.

#### Staff Jobs Available On Collegian, Yearbook

Applications will be accepted from now until April 6 for editors and business managers for the 1955-56 Royal Purple, the summer Collegian, and the fall Collegian, Prof. Ralph Lashbrook, chairman of the Board of Student publications, announced today.

Application blanks may be picked up in K108A.

ness manager will be made at a student publication board meeting April 14.

# Debate Team To KU Today For MV Meet

in the Missouri Valley conference sion committee on organization and allied art galleries. One ex-Debate tournament today, tomor- and policy and a member of the hibition will trace the developrow, and Saturday, at Kansas uni- agricultural extension subcommit- ment of painting in Kansas from versity, according to Charles tee on problems and practices of work of the Indians to that of Goetzinger, debate coach.

Carl Dahl, AEd Soph, and Gerry services. Day, VM Jr, will debate the affir- Doretta Schlaphoff, new dean the development of the architec-

The special debate topic is "Re-

Howard T. Hill Jr., Sp Sr, will Hill placed third in the contest last year.

Knapp and Day will compete in the extemporaneous speaking contest on the American political scene.

Thirteen schools from this region will be at the tournament, Goetzinger said.

#### Student Health

Patients at Student Health to-Convair (Pomona and San Duego division); EE, ME, Aeronautics, Pys; March 31; E109.

day are Joyce Smith, Mary Reed, Ardella Rusk, Karen Chapman, Ardella Rusk, Karen Chapman, George DeBitetto, Melvin Brose, Kenneth Weide, Robert Shoop,

Selection of editor and busi-

# Land-Grant Jobs Held By KS Staff

Nine of K-State's top adminis- festival. trators, headed by President Mc-Cain, hold important committee sultant of the Museum of Modern assignments in the Association of Art in New York City, will lec-Land-Grant colleges and univer- ture on "Modern Architecture in sities this year.

of the association's executive com- program celebrating the fiftieth mittee which confers at least an- anniversary of the department of nually with Secretary of Agricul- architecture and allied arts, as ture Benson.

A. D. WEBER, dean of the North Central regional experiment with the festival. station committee.

cooperative and general extension contemporary painters.

bara Messer, BMT Fr, is an alter- secretary of the section on resident instruction.

M. A. Durland, dean of engisolved that the United States neering, holds a post on the divishould abolish farm price sup- sion of engineering executive com-

the research committee for the partment of speech. division of home economics; Harold E. Myers, on the research sub-committee of the grassland farming committee; and F. D. Farrell, president-emeritus.

#### All-College Party Meeting Tonight

There will be a business meeting of members of the All-College party Thursday at 7:30 p.m., ac-J. D. Whistler, Wayne Sheets, cording to Jack Barrett, presi-Vern Miller, Roy Young, and John dent. The meeting will be at the iSgma Phi Epsilon house.

+28, 30, and May 6. The Resident String quartette will present a concert Saturday, May 7, and K-State's Symphonic Band "Pops" concert Sunday May 8, will be the other musical event in connection with the

Fine Arts Week April 28-May 7

Concerts, exhibitions, lectures, and a dramatic production are features of a Fine Arts festival according to John F. Helm, Jr., chairman of the Fine Arts Festival committee. A play, "Quantrill and Kansas," written by Dr. John Robson of the speech department, will be presented April

Henry Russell Hitchcock, conthe Two Americas," Friday, May President McCain is a member 6. His lecture will be part of a well as the Fine Arts festival.

"Contemporary American School of Agriculture, is chair- Painting" is the lecture Dr. man of the experiment station Dwight Kirsch, director of the committee on organization and Des Moines Art Center, will prepolicy, a member of the diivsion sent to the Kansas Art Educaof agriculture executive com- tion association at its meeting mittee, and chairman of the Saturday, May 7, in connection

Exhibitions based on the Cen-Dean of Extension L. C. Wil-tennial theme will be set up in K-State debaters will compete liams is a member of the extentithe department of architecture

Another exhibition will show mative side. Bunny Cowan, Psy of home economics, is a member ture of Kansas. Models showing Fr. and Harry Knapp, PrL Jr, of the executive committee of the the development of transportawill debate the negative side. Bar- division of home economics and tion, governmental, religious, and domestic buildings will be included.

Other members of the Fine Arts Festival committee besides chairman Helm, professor of drawing and painting in the department OTHERS holding assignments of architecture and allied arts, enter the oratorical contest which include Harold Howe, graduate are A. L. Pugsley, dean of acadean, who is on the committee demic administration, Luther for pre-service and graduate train- Leavengood, professor and head ing for extension workers; Mae of the department of music, and Baird, new state HDA, who is on Earl Hoover, professor in the de-

# Coeds To Be Recruited for Army Service

Coeds will be able to learn more about the Women's Army corps when Capt. Ruth Vogel of the Fifth army visits the campus on

Captain Vogel, whose visit is being sponsored by army ROTC, will interview those interested in the recreation room of Anderson hall from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"There is a great need for women officers in our national defense program which can best be filled by young college graduates." Captain Vogel said. "We are particularly interested in contacting qualified young women who are considering fields in which they may receive additional education as well as an eventful career."

Women with college degrees who are accepted enter the army as first or second lieutenants and serve for a minimum of two years. Training commences with a 20week course at Fort McClellan, Ala., in basic subjects such as organization of the army, public relations, and 'philosophy of com-

On completion of the course, more than 14 different jobs performed by WACs.

In addition to opportunities to travel overseas, the second lieu-

# 'Angel's Flight,' Girl's Marching Unit, Will Drill in AFROTC Spring Review

The quota of 90 girls for AF- orary lieutenant-colonel, Stone Louise Reed, Patricia E. Darg. ROTC's "Angel's Flight" is near said. completion, Sax Stone, wing commander announced today.

The all-girl group will be a m ching unit consisting of three flights or sub-divisions. They will take pu ag rev.

place sometime this spring, Stone Buckle, Loralle Bal' aid. As yet, no date has been Zimmerman, Barba set for the event.

At the time of the wing parade, each of the three flights of air force cadets will select one girl from the corresponding "Angel Flight" to be candidate for honorary cadet colonel.

One of the three girls will be selected as honorary cadet and the Thayla K. Webb, Karen L. Milner, nie Hahn, Mary Lee Dierdorff, remaining two will be honorary Nancy S. Hays, Martha Evelyn Phyllis Evans, Beth Fulton, Shirlieutenant-colonels. The runner-up Nordquist, Janet R. Teague, Shir- ley Deters, Mary F. Perkins, Pat-

Those signed for the Angel

Flight so far are Ruth Ann Barnes. Barbara L. Root, Marilyn J. Clark, Carol L. Ernst, Nancy J. McKeniff, Bobby Ann Rhynalds, Carol Donna Kaye Loomis, Audine P. Patricia A. McClelland, Nancy R. Pfeiffer, Yvonne E. Warner, Patricia A. Kollman, Marge J. Ritter, Dixie F. Viar.

Jean E. Swengel, Patricia L. Ahlstrom, Karen Smith, C. Jean Harreld, Jere Glover, Delaine will also be appointed as an hon- son, Nancy J. McQueen, Mary Martha DeGraft.

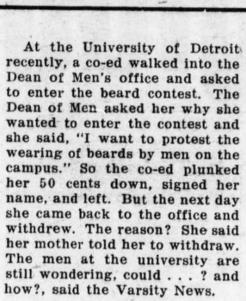
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Joan Berigan, Arrilla Delp, Janet Simpson, Patty Shupe, Jeannene Sampson, Kay Randall, Ruth Pickett, Dennie Joy, Betty Hassebroeck, Robbie Guy, Joan Goddard, Helen Gochis, Jane Dickhut, officers are assigned to one of Smith, Kay F. Taplin, M. Royanne Sharon Diamond, Kay Broman, McMullen, Barbara A. Duncan, Janet Taylor, Wanda Stalcup, Bongirl in the honorary colonel flight ley J. Younkin, Shirley R. Garri- ricia Decker, Sue McDowell, and plus quarters and clothing allow-

Over the Ivy Line

# Coed Enters Beard Contest; Cal Crowns 'Biggest Fool'

Of the Collegian Staff



The Biggest Fool on Campus will be crowned at the Mardi Gras on April 1 at the University of California, according to the Daily Bruin. Fool candidates will be appropriately dressed during the preceeding week and will carry ballot boxes in which the ticket stubs may be placed containing votes for the "Fool" contest. A King will also be selected for the Mardi Gras. The king will be the most popular prof on the campus.

University students at Colorado at Boulder had a chance to see their professors in an entirely different light when they presented a performance entitled "Prof's Night Off," according to the Colorado Daily. The all-teacher program featured instructors from various departments of the University in musical and humorous acts.

The annual Ugly Man on Campus contest was held recently at the University of Detroit. A penny constituted one vote and this was one election where "stuffing" the ballot box was permitted. All proceeds were donated to charity. In the three years that this contest has been held, over \$2,000 has been turned over to charity organizations. The contest is sponsored by Alpho Phi Omega, according to the Varsity News.

Buffalo meat was served at the annual Foresters' Game Banquet at Iowa State College. Each year the foresters feature game meat at their banquet, according to the Iowa State Daily.

A little old woman seeing the sign on the front door of the Acacia fraternity at the University of Texas drove into their driveway recently and trudged slowly up to the back door. knocked, and asked. "Do you have any acacia trees for sale?"

This tale isn't too far fetched though as Webster says that acacia is another term for the common locust tree, according to the Daily Texan.

Twenty-thousand boxes of leading brands of baking mixes were put on sale at Iowa State college, according to the Iowa State Daily. Proceeds from the week end sale went to the International YWCA.

Campus Chest collections at Syracuse university reached the \$5,581.55 mark according to the Syracuse Daily Orange. The annual Campus Chest carnival which last year netted \$800 has not yet been held.

The University of Michigan had no entry in the recent "Miss Big Ten" contest. Absence of a contestant was not "because we don't have pretty girls on campus, but because the University does not wish to publicize itself in this way." The Dean of Women said the rule forbidding queen contests is among the University's oldest and most basic policies.

Student cars will be impounded by campus police when driving permits are cancelled because of violation at Michigan State college. The keys to the student's car will be held until it is convenient for the student to take the car home said the Michigan State News. The new policy was set to keep students from getting a fourth ticket for driving after their permit has been cancelled. A fourth ticket means automatic dismissal from college.

\$4,265.95 was raised in the contest for Michigan State's Ugliest Man on Campus Contest recently. The money was turned over to the Campus Chest. Each penny contributed counted as one vote for the designated candidate, accordin gto the Michigan State News.

A girl engineering junior was recently appointed editor of the Kansas Engineer at the University of Kansas, according to the University Daily Kansan.

Blood flowed into the Red Cross Bloodmobile in drops recently at Indiana university as only 99 persons showed up to help fill the daily 117 pint quota. Red Cross officials said that it was hardly worth the expense of food for donators, nurses, and personnel included in making the

trip when they were more than 90 pints short over the two day stay, according to the Indiana Daily.

Two honorary fraternities recently sponsored a candy bar sale at Colorado A&M, Fort Collins. The proceeds from the sale were used to finance annual music scholarships. The almond candy bars sold for fifty cents each, according to the Rocky Mountain Collegian.

"Behavior of Young Children." a family life course for men, is being offered at Oregon State college. The course gives men a chance to discuss their views on discipline, outline the rules of the father in the family, and observe what life is really like, as lived by a three year old at the college nursery school, said the Oregon State Daily Barometer.

A fraternity at Syracuse university recently held a car wash with all proceeds going to the Campus Chest fund. The car wash cost 75 cents per car, according to the Syracuse Daily Orange.

A co-ed billiard team, the first on the St. Paul campus at Minnesota, recently played in the National Intercollegiate Billiard Tournament for Coeds, according to the Minnesota Daily.

#### Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here,

Thursday, March 24

Art class, E237, 243, 7 p.m. Wildcat Fencing club, N108, 7

Orchestra M101, 7:30 p.m. Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill

field, 5 p.m. North Campus Courts meeting, A212, 7 p.m.

Amateur Radio club, MS2, 7 p.m. Conservation club, F102, 7:30

Style review, Rec center, 7 p.m. IOHC, La Citadel, 7:15 p.m. American Chemical Society, W-

115, 7 p.m. Lambda Chi Alpha hour dance, 7 p.m.

Friday, March 25

KSC Masonic club, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m. Air Force rifle range, MS, 7 p.m.

KSCF, A212, 7 p.m. Y-Orpheum, Auditorium, 7 p.m. Phi Kappa Tau formal, Ware-

ham, 6 p.m.

# POGO

# By WALT KELLY









"Oh, heck no-My mattress sags."

#### Today's World News

# Red Block Foiled In French Senate

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By DICK CARR

Paris-The French Senate, protected from Communist demonstrations by cordons of police, smashed a surprise Red attempt inside the Senate today to defeat ratification of German rearmament on a snap vote.

Communist Sen. Jean Chaitron launched the Reds surprise blitz with a demand for an immediate vote on an amendment that would have killed the arms treaties—the same kind that killed the European defense committee last summer.

Only a few senators were present to vote against it, but after a brief exchange of arguments deputy speaker Yves Esteve ruled the motion be voted upon only at end of the general debate-when it can be easily defeated.

The amendment asked France to hold up ratification and press for a Big Four meeting to set up a Soviet-type European collective security system.

#### West Examines Chances of Big 4 Meet

Washington-The West is getting ready for a fresh appraisal of the chances of holding a fruitful Big Four meeting with Russia later this year, diplomats indicated today.

The meeting, if it develops, would be a foreign ministers' session on the world's war and peace issues.

If successful it could be the ice-breaker for President Eisenhower to sit down face to face with Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and the chiefs of state of Britain and France. But first the Russians would have to give some evidence of good faith.

Diplomats said the Allies are certain to exchange views informally on Big Four talk possibilities as a result of comments on the subject by Mr. Eisenhower and high-ranking congressional leaders of both parties.

#### Young Red Escapes From Communism

Berlin-A 17-year-old Russian fugitive from Communism said today he will remain in American custody in defiance of Soviet demands for his return. The Americans agreed with his stand.

Valery Lyskiov, son of a Soviet Air Force officer, fled to the American sector of Berlin Friday. He told a press conference today "I do not feel like going back."

"I do not care how many protests the Russian commandment sends," the youth added. "If I do not want to go back, I will not."

Maj. Gen. George Honnen, U.S. commandant for Berlin, said the same thing in a letter today to Maj. Gen. P. A. Dibrova, the Soviet commander.

#### Chinese Pirates Scared From Seizure Attempt

Hong Kong-Chinese pirates tried to seize a U.S. Navy ship Saturday night but were scared off, naval sources said today.

The sources said two armed junks closed in on the LST League Island as it sailed toward Hong Kong but fled when another navy ship arrived in answer to the transport's radioed call for help.

No shots were fired, the sources said. The junks were described as "obviously pirates and not Communist Chinese naval vessells.

#### U.S. Helicopter and Crew Returned by Reds

Heidelberg, Germany-Russian authorities today returned an American pilot, his German passenger and the helicopter in which they accidently had flown into the Soviet zone of Germany a week ago.

The U.S. Army helicopter disappeared last Thursday while on a rouitne flight from Friedberg, near Frankfurt, to Fulda, about 12 miles from the border of East Germany. West German police said previously that border area residents saw it flying over the frontiein an apparent navigation error.

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# Local Cops Featured In New Radio Show

A midnight raid on a hotel room, a fight in a bar, and a search for a missing child—these and similar events were witnessed by Gordon Jump and Wayne Thomas, during their work on a new police show for KSDB-FM, the student radio station.

**KSDB-FM Begins** 

**Program Series** 

On Greek Groups

"College Greeks," a weekly pro-

On the program each Thursday

at 9:30 p.m., a fraternity or so-

rority is presented. The show in-

cludes interviews with important

men or women in the organiza-

tion, its local and national his-

tory, its' song, and general in-

The program was not broad-

cast last week because of the state

this week, according to its origi-

nator, Virgil Wright. Three broad-

casts of the show have been made.

formation of interest.

gram about the fraternities and

The show is "This Is It," a story of the Manhattan police force in action. It is taperecorded each week from actual cases handled by the police department.

Each Monday and Saturday night, Thomas and Jump ride in car 16 of the Manhattan Police sororities at K-State, has been force, recording calls to the de- begun as a weekly feature propartment, arrests, and routine gram of KSDB-FM, student radio patrol work.

The recording is cut to provide a 30-minute show each week which is presented Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

The boys say that their work on the show is interesting, educational, and often amusing.

A recent case the boys recorded as about a woman who was speeding through Manhattan. Three roadblocks in the city failed to stop her. She was finally stopped and arrested near Fort Riley.

The purpose of the program is to show the people of the Manhattan area the work of the police department as well as to provide entertainment.

#### **HEc Professors** To Be Speakers At State Confab

Eleven faculty members of the School of Home Economics will appear on a program in Hutchinson today and Friday for the 379th annual convention of the Kansas Home Economics association.

Those on the program will be Abby Marlatt, who will speak on "Homemaking in Lebanon" and "Better Food for a Better Tomorow,"Mae Baird, whose topic is "Home Economists in Business and Extension;" Gwendolyn Tinklin, "Comparisons of Palatability and Nutritive Value, Cost of Market, Fresh, Frozen, and Canned Vegetables;" Jennie Williams, "Fluoridation in Kansas," Tessie Agan, "Housing for the Family;" Barbara Densmore, "Service Qualities of Fabrics Treated with Crease Resistant Finishes;" and Doretta Schlaphoff, "Looking at Ourselves."

Mrs. Ethel Self, Mrs. Vivian Briggs and Vera Ellithorpe, also professor in the Home Economics school, will lead panel discussions on the theme "Family Centered Teaching."

John Keltner, head of the peech department will also appear on the program, speaking on "The Use of Socio-Drama in Family-Centered Teaching."

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# Students Speed Up Science's Progress By Playing Nursemaid to Baby Rats

By JOHNNY SALISBURY

day, six K-State students play One group is fed a mixture conare the victims of an experiment in Willard Hall.

The students who feed these rats include a foreign student working on a PhD, a husband and wife combination, two engineers, a chemistry graduate student, one veterinary medicine student, and a freshman coed in medical technology. Their shifts are four hours

DR. C. H. WHITNAH, who reoutstanding research in the chemistry of milk, is conducting the experiment to determine the amount of lactose (milk sugar) necessary in the diet of young rats.

This 24 hour feeding process started in November and has been going 24 hours a day ever since. Whitnah said. "It is really a continuation of an experiment started here about 20 years ago," he

When the experiment was started, they worked with rats which had already been weaned, he said: In the present experiment, the scientists use rats that are from 8 to 10 days old. Rats have tournament, but will be resumed not been used any younger than made of liquid latex, are attached. that. They die within three or four days.

The rats' diet is the same today as large as the nipples on the

Seven days a week, 24 hours a said. Each group of rats is divided. store," Whitnah said. milk sugar. They are weaned aureomycin every four hours. when they accept solid food. It is usually at about three weeks, Whitnah said.

AFTER THE rats mature, they are given learning tests, including mazes (crazy, mixed-up hallways) etc., by the psychology department. They are tested for differences in the structure of their nerves and other tissues by the ceived a \$1,000 award from the School of Veterinary Medicine. Borden foundation in 1952 for The rats' brains are then analyzed to find fat-like substances derived from lactose, Whitnah explained.

> "It's awfully hot in there," said Bob Todaro in reference to the locker-type room where the rats are kept. Bob, who is one half of the husband-wife feeding combination, said he has spent up to 50 minutes at one feeding in the 92degree room.

> "IT TAKES about two and onehalf minutes to feed and clean each rat, and they take about onefourth teaspoon at each feeding," he added.

> The rats are fed through small tubes to which special nipples, Dr. Whitnah makes the nipples himself. "They are about one-third

as it was 20 years ago, Whitnah, bottles bought for dolls at the dime

The rats are fed the sugar mix-"mama" to some white rats that taining cane sugar, and the other ture once every hour. They regroup is fed a mixture containing ceive a dessert of vitamin C and

> Rats sometimes pass out in the hands of their feeders. When this happens the feeder blows in their face. The rat instinctively draws his breath in and may begin breathing again.

> They don't always live though, because only four have lived through the ordeal.

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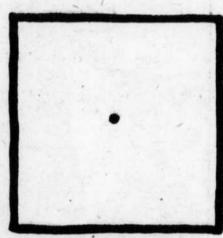
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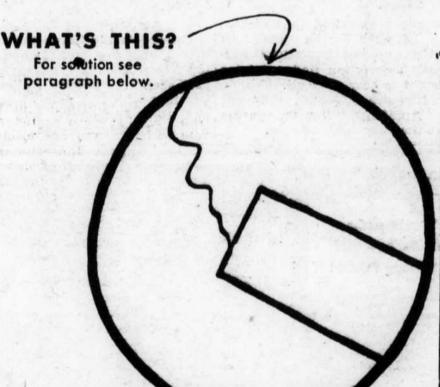
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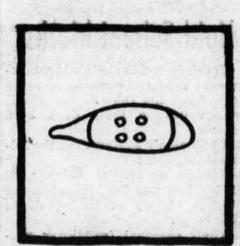


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# Hope Cagers Dropped By North Carolina State

Denver. (U.P.)-Hope Wuthnow basketball team, composed of former K-State stars, was edged by North Carolina State, 71-68, last night to drop from the field in the AAU cage tournament at Denver.

North Carolina State, fourth-seeded in the tourney and

ranked sixth nationwide! among college teams, went ahead of Hope to stay with 33 seconds remaining as Ronnie Shavlik dunked in a two-pointer. The collegians held on for their three-point win.

Roger Craft paced Hope scoring with 29 points.

The Phillips Oilers emerged from the upset-happy second round of the AAU tournament as the team to beat, while five members of the powerful national industrial league fell by the wayside and two of the top-seeded teams barely squeaked through.

PHILLIPS demonstrated a serious effort in the Oilers' quest for their first AAU title since 1950. Chuck Darling, Jim Walsh and Arnold Short paced the Oilers to a 100-66 romp over the Santa Maria, Calif., Golden Dukes.

Defending champion Peoria and fourth-seeded North Carolina State just made it into the quarterfinals.

In perhaps the biggest upset of the day, the U.S. Marine champions from Quantico, Va., dumped Denver's startled Bankers, 76-68, with a blistering rally in the last seven minutes.

KENNY SEARS of Santa Clara fame dropped in a tip-shot in the final two minutes to give the San Francisco Olympic club a 60-58 thriller over Akron.

The Gregory Clothiers of Greeley, Colo., actually Colorado State college, shocked Milwaukee Allen-Bradley, 70-67, with a hot-shooting second half.

Another Colorado team, the Luckett-Nix team of Boulder, made up of the nucleus of the University of Colorado squadsmashed the Ada Oilers, 85-67.

Burdette Haldorson, who last week led his CU team to third place in the NCAA tournament, scored 20 of his 27 points in the first half as the Boulder boys pulled into a 41-21 lead at the

### '55 Sooner Cagers **Hold School Marks**

Coach Bruce Drake's midget Oklahoma hoopsters wrung some success out of the 1954-55 basketball season despite their drab 3-18 record.

Oklahoma's bantams set the following records:

THEIR SCORING average of 69.6 points was the highest in the 48-year history of basketball at Oklahoma.

Their seasonal free-throw percentage of 72.3 was also an alltime school record, surpassing last year's 71.3. Lester Lane's 19.6-point sea-

sonal average was the best ever made by a Sooner player.

LANE'S 38 points against Iowa State at Ames was the most ever made by an Oklahoma player on the road.

Lane's 14 free tosses in 14 tries at Ames was the most ever made by a Sooner player in one game.

# **Cagers Need Nerve**

In Pro Ball-Braun

New York (U.P.)-College basketball stars who are looking ahead to a career in the professional ranks have been offered some advice by slender Carl Braun of the New York Knickerbockers.

"It takes more than height and shooting ability to develop into a good pro," said Braun, who has been a star in the play-for-pay losses. ranks since he left Colgate in

"You've got to have nerve, too," Carl added.

Braun emphasized that rookies who go wild during their first few trips around the National Basketball association find out later it is not so easy after all.

"If you're a scorer, they put a good defensive man on you the next time around," he said.

# Nine Lettermen Track Teaches Discipline, Bolster Hopes Of Baseballers

By MYRON SEIRER

Lettermen are expected to play a major role in K-State's baseball picture this season, with nine lettermen slated to return to the squad.

Ten numeral winners from the 1954 freshman team also are out for the team.

Losses from last year's team included Don Prigmore, shortstop and the team's leading hitter; hitter; Perk Reitemeier, outfielder to track. and pitcher; and Bob Parker, pitcher.

JIM RHOADES, leading hurler last season with a 3-2 record, is back for action. Rhoades, a football player, will pass up spring college without it. grid practice to play baseball.

ing out behind the plate to replace Myers as catcher,

Jim Pollom, Steve Hennessey, and Ron Bergren also return for action. Pollom hit .438 in seven games last year. Hennessey, leading Wildcat hitter in 1953, dropped to .213 in 1954. Bergren, a letterman pitcher, returns after a year's absence from the squad.

FOOTBALL players, an outfielder.

K-State was second in team batting in the Big Seven last year, but finished in the cellar with an overall record of 4 wins and 13

First games of the season will be played on March 31, when Wichita U comes here for a doubleheader.

Colorado's Big Seven champion cagers had two men among the top five scorers in the league the past season. Burdette Haldorson was first with 23.9 points a game, and Bob Jeangerard was fifth with an 18-point average.

# K-State Thinclads Say

By CLAYTON HERMAN

track and field competition for various reasons, but all agree track is a body builder and teaches self discipline.

Jim Loomis said it was "understood that I would go out for track in college."

football in high school. At his to win. high school the football coach was Dick Myers, catcher and a .300 the coach advised him to stick

> Since then Loomis has been a 'one-sport man." "Now, I can't get track out of my blood," he said. He added that he likes track so well he would not go through

LOOMIS runs the 100, 220, and Larry Hartshorn, first baseman 440-yard dashes, and 440 and last year and a .300 hitter, is work- 880-yard relays. He is after his fourth college track letter this season.

Gene Wilson, varsity cager from

### DeBitetto Lost To Gridders

George DeBitetto, sophomore quarterbacks Bob Whitehead and guard from White Plains, N.Y. Jim Logsdon, plan to report for will be lost to the K-State footdiamond action after football prac- ball team through the remainder tice ends April 16. Whitehead is of spring practice. DeBitetto ina third baseman, and Logsdon is jured his chest in practice Tues-

> DeBitetto was a leading candidate for the guard position, coach Bus Mertes said.

#### KU Track Coach Has **New Distance Threat**

Lawrence (U.P.)-Kansas university's track coach, Bill Easton, who has built a reputation of producing some of the nation's greatest distance runners, has another promising prospect.

Jerry McNeal is the newest running star at Mount Oread. He won the two-mile Big Seven freshman time of 9:29.0.

Anderson, Ind., said he began K-State athletes have entered racing in the fifth grade and hasn't stopped yet.

He made the all-American track team in high school, which kept him interested, he said. He specializes in the high jump and the broad jump.

Wilson said he likes track be-He said he was too light for cause it is up to an individual

"If all five guys don't click in also the track coach. Loomis said basketball, you have trouble," he said. "In track, if you want to be a state champion, it is up to you. If you have a good coach, he will develop you."

"TRACK IS a great body builder," Wilson said. He said the 1 1/2 to 2 hours spent in practice are not detrimental to grades.

"If you aren't through studying by 11 p.m. you probably won't do it anyway," he said. "It does hurt, however, to be absent from class to participate in meets."

Gene Youngstedt, letterman distance runner, said he competed in track four years in high school and always liked it.

"I thought track would be my best chance, because I am not big enough for football or tall enough for basketball," he said.

ANOTHER reason he gave for choosing track was that an uncle had lettered in track at K-State. His uncle helped him come to school here.

"Track keeps me in training all through the school year and there is not time for any other sport," he said.

Dashman Marvin Chiles said he likes track because "it teaches self discipline, demands determination, and cultivates a desire 'not to quit'."

Dashman O. D. Calhoon said, 'I went out for track in high school and couldn't quit. I'm not out just for the fun of it; my scholarship helps me get through school."

Freshman Gene O'Connor said indoor race in the record-breaking track is a "diversion from sty dies."



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# K-State's Cage Future Is Bright, Winter Says

"I see nothing but brightness ahead for K-State," coach Tex Winter said when good coaches and plenty of scholcommenting on K-State's basketball future at the eight he said. annual basketball recognition banquet in the Wareham hotel Terrace room last night.

Jim Smith was introduced by the coach as the winner of the most inspirational player award, and Kent Poore was presented as team captain. Dick Stone was presented with the free-throw award.

"WITH EIGHT lettermen back from this year's squad to form his teammates was Jim Smith, and Don Richards. a nucleus, and at least ten freshmen who are capable of playing varsity ball," Winter said he predicts a good season for the Wildcats next year.

four or five years, the Wildcat year. coach said. Now every team has arships, and there are no longer "weak sisters" is the conference,

Winter went on to say that K-State will be a contender for the league championship every year, and that there will be years when K-State will get the breaks and win the crown.

THE WILDCAT coach then introduced the Wildcat varsity, named the lettermen, presented the most inspirational player and individual free-throw performance awards, and introduced this year's captain.

Chosen most inspirational by senior forward. Kent Poore, senior guard, was chosen as this vear's captain.

sented to Dick Stone, junior for- religion.

Basketball has come into its | ward who hit 31 out of 36 atown in the Big Seven the past tempts at the free-throw line this

> Adams, Roger Craft, Ron Flynn, Bill Hull, Jerry Jung, Joe Powell, Fritz Schneider, J. R. Snyder, Pachin Vicens, and Gene Wilson.

> FRESHMAN coach Howie Shannon introduced members of the freshman squad and nominated frosh numeral winners.

> Freshmen nominated were Hayden Abbott, Bill Bennett, Gayle Dietz, Roy DeWitz, Larry Fischer, Charles Hollinger, Wayne Hutchins. Robert Jedwabny, William Laude, Ron McKinnie, Don Matuszak, James Morelock, Jack Parr. Dean Plagge, Tom Reimers.

Following these proceedings, the Rev. B. A. Rogers, director of Wesley Foundation, spoke on The free-throw award was pre- basketball and its relationship to

# Delay of Four-Minute Mile Was Mental--Cunningham

only miles he runs nowadays are mental attitude one builds up to on horseback across the broad plains of his Kansas cattle ranch. but he keeps wondering if he might have been able to achieve tion that it couldn't be done and the magic four-minute mile a quar- they gained confidence as they got ter of a century ago.

Glenn Cunningham, the old nister and John Landy did it." mile-master from the University The men named as lettermen of Kansas, won't say he could are Smith, Stone, Poore, Nugent bave done it himself, but he believes that the delay in achieving the goal was a mental one.

> "SPORTS writers built up a psychological barrier that the fourminute mile never could be run." Cunningham said at his ranch near this tiny town 70 miles northeast of Wichita.

"When it finally came, the four-

Dodgers Hope

New York, March 24 (U.P.)-

There is an attitude of watchful

waiting about the once-rowdy

Brooklyn Dodgers, but they expect

to make as much noise as ever in

the National League race if two

One is Don Newcombe. The

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par, some observers feel that the

Dodgers again could be the scourge

the Brooklyn roster last season

men fulfill their expectations.

other is Joe Black.

club skidded with him.

of the circuit.

was in pitching.

For Pitching

Cedar Point, Kan. (U.P.)-The minute mile was the result of the keep doing things better.

> "The milers shook off the nocloser to it. Finally, Roger Ban-

CUNNINGHAM, veteran of more than a hundred track meets himself, said "the world became more record-conscious and the runners just didn't let down when they had a 10-yard lead a short distance from the wire-in fact they ran all the harder.

"And we're still a long way from the best that can be done, now that the psychological hurdle has been cleared," he added.

How fast will the milers eventually go? Three and a half min-

"Well, even I don't have the psychological outlook to visualize a 3:30 mile," he replied, "But then I remember when they told me that a 4:05 mile was impos-

ON MARCH 3, 1938, on the Dartmouth track at Hanover, N. H., the Kansas board-burner kicked that prediction to pieces with a world record 4:04.4 indoor

Today, Cunningham still is piling up mileage-all over the globe -but his goal now is not a line in the record books. He aims to help young people go straight and to instill a message of temperance among young and old alike.

was Roy Campanella. A bad hand He goes far from his 840-acre wrecked his efficiency and the ranch, lecturing in schools and Yet, over and above Campan- churches about juvenile delinquen-Coach Chuck Mather put Wally ella's deficiency, the principal lack cy. He also makes speeches for the national temperance league.

# Rash, Bruster Win Table Tennis Singles

Dane Bruster, Jr. AVMA, are this year's table tennis singles champions in the fraternity and independent brackets, respectively.

Rash last night defeated Allen

# Cox Expected To Aid Orioles Tight Defense

By UNITED PRESS

"Circus man" Billy Cox was officially named as the Baltimore Orioles' regular second baseman today as manager Paul Richards son of Colorado in Big Seven cage tries to boost his club out of seventh place with an air-tight defense.

IT NOW APPEARS that Richards, with his many winter deals, has built up a team that-despite other weaknesses-will have that defense.

"I haven't seen anything so far that makes me believe it will be anyone but Cox at second base for us." said Richards in making his announcement. "He's still an artist in the field."

Cox, 35-year-old veteran obtained from the Brooklyn Dodgers for \$50,000, is the key man in Richards' scheme of a leak-proof infield.

Skinny Billy is the glove artist who so dazzled Yankee manager Casey Stengel during the 1953 world series that the grizzled New York skipper muttered, "That guy is no ball player, he's a magician. He oughta be in a circus with them catches he makes."

AROUND THE other camps-Veteran hurler Ned Garver pleased the Detroit Tigers by allowing only one run and five hits in five innings in a 5-1 victory over Cincinnati. The Reds were disappointed by the wildness of Fred Baczewski.

Rookie Larry Jackson allowed the Red Sox only one hit in four innings in the Cardinals' victory, but Ike Delock did the same for Boston and now hasn't been scored on in 10 innings; the Yankees walloped Mickey McDermott for eight runs in one inning to beat Washington, 10-4, but Bob Turley again flopped, allowing the Senators four runs, five hits, and six walks in six innings.

Preston Ward's three-run pinch homer in the ninth inning for Pittsburgh handed the Chicago White Sox their eighth-straight loss, 7-6.

Jim Hearn gave up two runs in six innings as the Giants beat the Cleveland Indians, 9-4; and Cubs manager Stan Hack was so pleased by his team's showing (7 wins in 10 games) that he sent 'em out to play golf.

Larry Rash, Sigma Chi, and Tompkins of Kappa Sigma, 2 games to 0, to win the fraternity title. Bruster won from Jack Shoup of House fo Breck to take

the independent title.

In fraternity-bracket doubles finals, the Sigma Chi team of Rash and Ronald Bryant defeated Tompkins and Fred Casterline of Kappa Sigma, 2 games to 0, to take home the championship.

Last night's singles finals match in the fraternity bracket involved the same two finalists as last year. But this year Rash defeated defending champion Tompkins.

Chuck Duncan of Iowa State ranked second to Burdette Haldor- guard, ranked just behind Burscoring during the past season. Duncan hit 248 points for a 22.5

#### Mather Changes KU Grid Lineup

Lawrence, Kan., March 24 (U.P.) -Changes in the Kansas university tentative football eleven were made yesterday as the Jayhawks continued their spring practice.

Strauch at quarterback and Dudley Budrich at guard in yesterday's drills, which were held after a two-day, bad-weather layoff.

Lyn McCarthy and Bill Bell were also used at the end spots by Mather. McCarthy is a freshman and Bell a sophomore.

Mather worked on a defense for the split T yesterday.

Lester Lane, Oklahoma's speedy dette Haldorson of Colorado and Chuck Duncan of Iowa State in Big Seven cage scoring during the past season. Lane's 19.4 average average, Haldorson had 287 for was topped only by Haldorson's 23.9 and Duncan's 22.5.



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Pinnings

Van Pelt-Mansfield

Cigars at the Sigma Chi house Tuesday night, March 15, announced the pinning of Hubert Mansfield to Vonda Van Pelt. Hubert is a psychology junior from Clay Center. Vonda is taking nurse's training at St. Luke's hospital in Kansas City, Mo.

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Barber-Reeder

Cigars were passed at the Kappa Sigma house Sunday, March 20, to announce the pinning of Nelba Joyce Barber to George Reeder. George is a sophomore in electrical engineering from Kansas from Lenora. City. Nelba is from Kansas City.

Urban-Nelson

Vern Nelson announced his pinning to Rosa Lea Urban at the Acacia Black and Gold formal March 19. Bill is a sophomore in engineering sophomore from Emporia and Rosa is a home eco-

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nomics and art freshman from Kastner, Bob Miller, Benny Funk, elected pledge master of the Phi Mrs. Dorothy Waller both of

Cox-Harper

The pinning of Bill Cox and speech. Both are from Eldorado.

Cngagements Cutting-Brown

Don Brown and Kay Cutting announced their engagement at the Acacia Black and Gold formal March 19. Don is a psychology senior from Topeka and Kay is

Miller-Ohse

Bev Miller, child welfare sophomore from Kansas City, Mo., announced her engagement to Dave Ohse, business administration senior from Topeka recently at Southeast hall. Dave is a Sigma Chi. The wedding will be May 29 in St. Luke's Lutheran church in Manhattan.

Drumm-Baines

Chocolates were passed at Van Zile hall Wednesday, March 9, to announce the engagement of Marjorie Drumm to Jimmie Baines. Marjorie is a senior in English from Longford, and Jimmie is a Southwestern graduate now stationed at Aberdeen, Maryland. He is from Pampa, Texas. ++++

Gilliland-Layton

Chocolates at Waltheim hall announced the engagement of Mary E. Gilliland, speech junior from Wichita. Robert is specializing in Omega. horticulture.

++++ Opperman-Pringle

Cigars were passed at the Alpha Gamma Rho house to announce the March 13 wedding of Dick Pringle '54 to Mardell Opperman. Mardell attended Emporia State college.

The Acacia Black and White formal dinner and dance was held in the Terrace room of the Wareham hotel March 19. Dr. Kenneth O'Fallon, associate professor of education, was guest dinner speaker. In the receiving line were Keith Panzer and Karen Chapman, Mrs. T. N. Lyles, Dr. and Mrs. O'Fallon, and Capt. and Mrs. Howard Malchow. During dinner the following were recognized as graduating seniors: Delbert Jepsen, Don Brown, Norman

WORRIES

John Brethour, Don Sheets, Keith Kappa Taus. Penzer, and Dick Day.

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++++ Kappa Kappa Gamma members entertained their dates Friday, March 18 at their annual Poverty

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Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained the Delta Delta Delta sorority rushees with a tea dance March

++++ Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertained their 28 rushees with Sunday, March 20. a house party March 19.

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Hour Dances

The Alpha Xi Delta's were guests o fthe Phi Delta Theta's March 17, for a social hour. ++++

Acacia entertained Pi Beta Phi with a picnic March 15. ++++

tained by the Acacias with an hour dance March 22.

Rush Week End

Delta Delta Borority entertained rushees March 19 and

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Pledging

Kenneth Wahl and Dale Blume Mayetta, to Robert Layton from are new pledges of Alpha Tau

Initiations

The Beta Theta Pi's held initiation Saturday night, March 12. George Peters, Richard Corbin, Phillip Wright, Harlow Halbower, Donald Lonker, Richard Wilbur, Harry Haas, Robert McDonald, of Williams. Larry Lesh, Dale O'Connor, James Gates, William Harris, and Lau-

Formal initiation was held March 19 at the Theta Xi house house for Bill Jones, Keple Disney, Gerald Carlisle, and Terry Quinn.

Twelve men were initiated into the Delta Tau Delta fraternity Sunday, March 20. They were Gary Latham, Bill Monroe, David Kilbourn, Harry Shank Jr., David Neal, Mark Mayden, Eldon Johnson, Carl Hoseney, George Rood. Lawrence Schater, Bill Brethour, and Dan Hutchins.

Acacia initiated the following boys March 12: Carl Knapp, Don Latter, Jerry Theis, and Jerry

++++ Sigma Nu initiated the following members March 20: Jim Krone, Roland McDaniel, Paul Woodward, Jim Rusher, Dean Hobson, Jim Meek, Jim Furey, Chuck Jacobson, Leo Gray and Richard Whitney. ++++

Harold Garner, was formally initiated by Farm House March

Officers

Newly elected Alpha Gamma Rho officers are Mark Drake, noble ruler; Einar Johnson, vicenoble ruble ruler; Arnold Appleby, noble recorder; Nelson Gallee, house manager; Estel Schultis, assistant house manager; Gerald Graney, chaplain; Ralph Waite, usher; Sam Strahm, alumni secretary; Don Scoby, reporter; Walter Martin, pledge master; Brent Adair, scholarship chairman; Warren Nickols, rush chairman; Jim Perkins, social chairman; Larry McGhee, song leader; and Frances Menghini, librarian.

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Officers recently elected at checker; and Bob Breithaupt, worthy usher.

Guests

Tony Addeo and Jim Rusher were dinner guests at the Chi Omega sorority Friday night, March 18.

Miss Grace Given of Manhattan was a dinner guest at Chi Omega

++++ Guests at the Chi Omega house Sunday, March 20, were Marilyn Shive, Brenda Brown, Gail Compton, and Karen Bennett all of Kansas City and Sue Burke of Wichita.

Dennis Crosby of Fort Riley was a guest March 19 at the Phi Delta Theta house. Freddie Kaiser of Ottawa and Joe Moler of The Chi Omegas were enter- Wichita were week-end guests.

> Guests at the Theta Xi house March 19, were Bill Cooney from Lawrence; Tom Hedquist from McPherson; Al Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Garrett from Blue Rapids.

> Dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house March 20, were Mr. and Mrs. Hal Innis, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Van Zant, and Pat Coulter, all from Arkansas City. ++++

> Week-end guests at the House of Williams March 19 were Clyde Lynch from Dodge City and Don Tointon from Almena. ++++

Mr. and Mrs. John Dutton from Mission were dinner guests Sun-Initiates were Thomas Conlon, day, March 20, at the Kappa Sigma house.

Janice Nelson from Topeka and David Carlson, J. William Laude, John Carr from Concordia were Paul Attwater, Henry Pierce Jr, guests March 20, at the House ++++

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma March 20 were Maryolive Manly of Kansas City, and Mrs. Harold Reed of San-Angelo, Texas. ++++

Sunday dinner guests March 20 at the Pi Beta Phi house were Bob Brandt, Mr. A. P. Bishop and

Atchison.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Suelter A picnic exchange dinner be- Alpha Tau Omega fraternity are from Manhattan and Stanley Kra-Dixie Harper was announced at tween Delta Delta Delta and Gene Grabs, worthy master; Alan mer were dinner guests at the the Acacia Black and Gold formal Kappa Kappa Gamma will be Van Nice, worthy keeper of ex- Beta Sigma Psi Sunday, March 20. ++++

> Prof. H. W. Davis was a dinner guest at Pi Beta Phi Thursday, March 17. ++++

Gayle Schoenfeldt from Kansas City, Mo., was a week-end guest at the Pi Beta Phi house. ++++

Dinner guests at the Acacia house March 20 were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Male and Donna Male of Wichita and Rosa Lea Urban.

++++ Guests at Southeast hall March 19 were Phyllis Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jensen, Ann Davies, Mrs. James McCormick, Sharon Stewart, and Beverly Alleman.

++++ Sigma Phi Nothing guests March 19 were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klee, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Billings, Kansas City; Pauline Carwood, Topeka; and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hilderand,

++++ Guests at the Clovia house March 19 were Janette Hamon, Topeka; Louella Cox, Assaria; Arleta Rusk and Donna Childs, Colby.

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# 4-H Leader Builds Extension Program In Pakistan; Pictures Living Conditions

By ELAINE OLSON

Setting up an extension program similar to the one in Kansas was the job assigned Mary Elsie Border, assistant state 4-H club two years ago.

The extension program in Pakistan is called Village A.I.D. or Village Agriculture and Industrial development. Miss Border trained the first and only women in the program when she was in the consumer, Miss Border said. Pork country.

Village A.I.D. in Pakiston is training men and women the same the county agents and home demonstration agents in Kansas, but the village workers have charge of a village, several villages, or part of a village, Miss Border said. Everyone lives in the village and goes out from it to work the land.

MOST OF THE work is done with oxen. A bent-stick plow is used to break the ground. Since fuel is a great problem in that country, machine farming has been slow to develop.

The country uses water power as it is available from the many rivers fed by the melting snow of the Himalayas. Their irrigation system is one of the best of the surrounding countries. They are ever reclaiming part of the desert

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To Have Contest test chairman, announced. Tentative plans are for an alldivision does. CAFE 5th & Poyntz - Manhat an

by using irrigation, Miss Border said.

"Refrigeration is one of the This was probably encouraged things I missed." Temperature rises to 120 degrees and stays that high day and night. The country leader, when she went to Pakistan has two months of winter which the secondary schools and the is severe for the people who have poor shelter. No buildings are cellent English. heated. The government provides refugee camps for the people who country he must take his own bedmigrated from India at the time of partition.

MUTTON IS the principal meat is not raised because of the Moslem belief. Water buffaloes are used for meat after they are ten years old. They are used for work animals and milk when they are young. The water buffalo is an excellent source of milk. The goats are used for the same pur-

"Because of the heat and the disease, few chickens are raised." Miss Bortler said.

Most of the cooking is done over an open fire. The women prepare small cakes similar to the Mexican tortillas. They use many spices in their cooking.

COTTON IS raised in the country. The wealthier class of women love to wear silk which is mostly imported. The clothing is very gay and colorful. It is often trimmed with gold and silver tinsel. Even shoes are beautifully embroidered, Miss Border said.

"The women wear much jewelry. Some have their noses pierced and wear many earrings in their ears. Some poor man will put all his wealth into jewelry for his wife. It is a method of banking

THE CLOTHES are washed by beating with a stick or beating, against rocks in one of the streams. Miss Border used a washboard to teach the women how to wash their clothes. The only thing modern which was used in teaching was a sewing machine.

# Assistant HE Dean **Enroute to Europe**

Dr. Martha M. Kramer, assistant dean of the School of Home Economics, is aboard an Italian liner this week, bound for Europe. Dr. Kramer, who has planned a 3month tour of Europe, will dock in Naples, March 26. From there she will travel for a few days before going to Venice to spend Easter.

After touring Italy, Dr. Kramer has planned to meet a Kansas friend in England. They will go to Holland together and then on to Norway, Sweden, and Denmark.

Dr. Kramer expeced to be joined on part of her trip by Maria Morris, instructor in the art department, who is now on sabbatical leave in Europe.

The K-State professor who sailed from New York City, March 8, will leave England June 23 to return to the United States, and will arrive in Manhattan June 29.

# **Block and Bridle**

There will be 62 individual prizes awarded at a Block and Bridle judging contest to be May 14th, Eldon Johnson, AH Sr, con-

day contest in the judging pavilion, consisting of 12 classes. one of horses, three of hogs, four of beef cattle and four of sheep. This year the junior division, for those with limited judging experience, will write reasons instead of giving oral reasons as the senior

# Campus Briefs

the new veterinary clinic appears Shaver, Salin,a Oscar Eckdahl, Toin the March-April issue of Haver peka, and Charles L. Marshall, To-Glover Messenger, a house organ peka. of Haver-Glover laboratories, Kansas City.

"The people love formal occa-

sions, parades, and blg gatherings.

under England's rule," Miss

Border said. \*English is taught in

more educated people speak ex-

If one plans a trip across the

ding with him, said Miss Border.

There are no hotels as such, but

are rest houses. Restaurants as

we know them are not available.

Because of the problem of refrig-

eration, the food must be prepared

"THE PEOPLE live in the ex-

Children are loved and well

cared for, said Miss Border. They

seem less spoiled than our Ameri-

can children. However, the social

security of the family depends on

the sons. When a father is asked

how many children he has, he will

name the sons but will not say a

thing about his daughters, said

intelligent, and willing to learn

when the opportunity comes their

way," said Miss Border. "Educa-

tion is a foremost problem now.

When they have that problem

solved they will be able to vote

and participate in government af-

and girls after they are eight years

old. Not all the colleges will enroll

girls, but those that do often parti-

tion the rooms and have the girls

on one side and the boys on the

other. They are slowly getting

away from this system of Purdah,

Miss Border said.

The school separates the boys

"THE PEOPLE are attractive,

meal by meal.

Miss Border.

not the common rule."

The article was written by J. Wiliam Feeter, a senior in veterinary medicine from Oswego, N.Y.

A K-STATE graduate who now is professor of horticulture at Michigan State college will be on the campus April 1 to confer with those working on research involving plant nutrition and plant analysis.

He is A. L. Kenworthy, who received his master of science in horticulture in 1939.

SIMPLE demonstrations in light will be discussed by Dr. Stuart E. tended family system. When a girl Whitcomb, head of physics, at the marries, she goes to live with her 28th annual meeting of the Kanhusband's family. The marriages are generally arranged. Choosing sas Association of Physical Sciof mates," Miss Border said, "is ence Teachers, Saturday.

Dr. Whitcomb and Dr. R. H. McFarland of the department, will both attend the meeting at Emporia State.

LOIS SCHULZ, head of the department of family and child welfare, has been named as a con-Education International study conference, to be held in Kansas City, Mo., April 11-15.

DR. RICHARD C. Potter, assistant dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture, will go to Urbana, Illinois, Friday, March 25, to attend a meeting of the Secondary Schools Committee for Engineering Education, of which he is chairman.

A panel discussion by Alden Krider, assistant professor of architecture, and three other K-State graduates will be included on the program of a school for Kansas building inspectors to be held on the campus March 28, 29, and 30. The three others who will

AN ILLUSTRATED article on discuss building codes are Charles

DR. RALPH E. Silker, chemistry department head, and Dr. H. L. Mitchell of the department, attended the production conference of the American Dehydrator Association at the Phillips hotel in Kansas City, Monday.

Dr. Mitchell appeared on the program and discussed the use of anti-oxidants in dehydrated alfalfa meal.

Raymond E. Bert, a graduate of K-State, and a partner of an alfalfa dehydrator firm, is the national president of the American Dehydrator Association for 1955.

THREE K-STATE entomologists were to appear on the program for the 10th annual conference of the North Central branch of the Entomological Society of America at Michigan State College, East Lansing, Monday and Tuesday. They are Roger C. Smith, former head of the entomology department, Prof. Don Wilbur, and Prof. C. C. Burkhardt. Professor Wilbur was a special guest of the sultant for a five-day conference Dow Chemical company Tuesday of the Association for Childhood and Wednesday and along with USDA entomologists from Washington, D.C., was taken on a tour of the firm's Midland, Mich., plant where research is in progress in the stored grain field.

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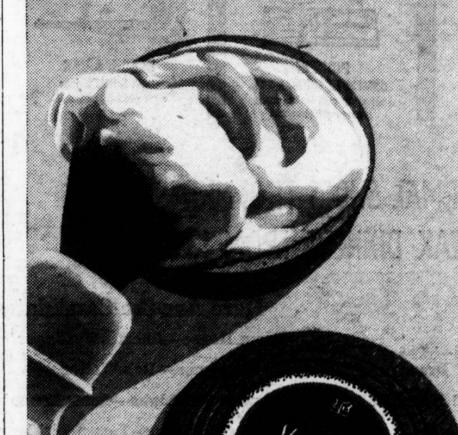
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#### Here Are the Candidates:

Farm House—Charles Esslinger Kappa Sigma—Bob Welter Lambda Chi Alpha-Leon Armantrout Phi Delta Theta-Tom Schicktanz Phi Kappa—Tom Quint Phi Kappa Tau-Kenneth Wise Phi Kappa Alpha—Jerry Metz Shady Lodge—Gene Curtis

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A LONE STUDENT crosses the street from Anderson in the "spring" weather. One of the few, perhaps, that didn't declare a "legal holiday" after looking out the window this morning.

# Former YMCA Director Reviews Y-Orpheum Start

By BEVERLY LEE

Y-Orpheum has come a long way since its beginning as a minstrel show before World War I, Dr. A. A. Holtz, former YMCA director, said.

The program was discontinued during the first World War. It was then revised about 1920 and called the Ag Orpheum. According to Dr. Holtz the Orpheum was similar to a vaudeville show, with usually no more than one or two people in an act. There was no competition among the sororities and fraternities until about 1930.

"JUDGING USED to be on a double basis," Dr. Holtz said. "The first night there were five judges who rated the entries, and the second night the audience voted by applause."

There were usually about 10 acts in the program. The ones to be given were selected by the dramatic coach and a group of students.

Prof. Orville D. Hunt, who has had charge of the lighting for the Orpheum since 1930, said that when the College changed its name from Kansas State Ag-

U.S. Meteorologist Richard Gar-

western and northern Kansas.

warned.

peratures Kansas has ever had

Bitter Cold

ricultural college to Kansas State college the name Ag Orpheum was changed to Y-Orpheum.

**DURING** World War II most of the skits were done by sororities because of the man shortage. The YWCA used to sponsor an Aggie Pop each fall, which was similar to the Y-Orpheum given in the spring. This was discontinued in 1944.

Now the scripts to be entered are due the first week after Christmas vacation, Harry Knox, student manager, said. Usually a dramatics teacher or a staff member from one of the Big Seven schools selects the scripts which will be presented at the Orpheum. This year Nels Havens from Manhattan high school judged the scripts.

THE PRACTICE with all the skits in the auditorium begins about two weeks before presentation, and the Y-Orpheum is given in late March or early April.

On Friday night, three out of town judges rate the skits and on Saturday night four local judges rate them. Each script is given a score of one, two, three, or four, and the one w the lowest total gets first place

# **Tointon Appoints**

major late March storm produced a near blizzard in parts of Kansas today. There was heavy snow up to six inches by dawn.

rett, chief of the Topeka weather bureau, said the mercury will drop to around zero tonight in Brunswig, Soc Sr. Dollie Le' Bmt Sr. Lyle Templer, PrL Sr. a. "This will be the lowest tem-

so late in the season," Garrett and recommend senior class activities for this spring.

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**Orchesis Elects** 

**Antic President** 

chesis, modern dance group,

Carol Antic, FdN Jr, is the

Other officers are Barbara

newly elected president of Or-

Puhr, PEW Soph, vice-president;

fessional assignments.

observed.

AMONG suggestions Woods of-

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#### Seniors May Buy **Invitations Next Week**

Commencement invitations go on sale Monday, March 28 in K101, according to Byron Ellis, of the College press.

# Celebration To Highlight April Here

The Manhattan Centennial celebration April 28, 29, and 30, will highlight activities at K-State and in Manhattan during the month of April.

The big pageant will be presented each night in Ahearn Field House, and, in addition, the Coleach afternoon. On Thursday and school of civil engineers at Purdue Saturday afternoons, April 28 and university, told county and state 30, there will be a production of highway engineers attending the was made. the original drama, "Quantrill and annual Kansas Highway Engi-Kansas," in the College audito- neering conference this morning. rium, and on Friday afternoon John F. Helm Jr., of the department of architecture and allied arts will lecture on the artistexplorer, Alfred Miller.

Two special exhibitions centered on the centennial theme will be on display in the department of architecture and allied arts. One will trace development of painting from the days of the Plains Indians to the present time, while the other will trace archtectural development in Kansas over the ply of engineers." past century.

#### **Chemist Discusses** Water Production

If production of fresh water from the sea is to be economically practical, it must be accomplished more cheaply than the cost of piping it from natural sources, R. V. Kleinschmidt, consulting research engineer from Stoneham, Mass., told members of the K-State section of the American Chemical society Thursday night.

"AN ENERGY cost of 20 cents per 1,000 gallons would be high, but not prohibitive, for some purposes," he stated in prepared remarks.

Kleinschmidt discussed in detail various processes for separat-Paul Chalk, BAA Sr, has been ing pure water from sea water, appointed chairman of the Senior and considered their probable de-Class Activities committee, Bob velopment. Kleinschmidt was ac-Tointon, Senior class president, tive in development of the first vapor-compression distillation unit successfully used in this counon all large diesel driven ships tary; and Linda Lattin, Clo Fr,

the navy. The apor-compres- treasurer. sion distillation method of producing fresh water from sea water This committee is to investigate is the most nearly developed bly. Seven Orchesis members will Roy Young, Joyce Smith, Marlene method, and one of the a st prom- interpret the story of Easter in Fedolt, Ardella Rusk, and Mary ising, Kleinschmidt said.

# Veterans Club Elects To Support Intregity

Members of the Veterans organization decided in a meeting last night to give the Integrity party full support in the coming political election, April 21 and 22.

"We are going to get behind the party 100 per cent and back up the party's present platform with a red hot cam-

paign from our organization," Mackie Murphy, CE Jr, president said,

After the selection of the party was made, a motion proposing to elect one representative from the Veterans organization to represent each of the following schools; Veterinary Medilege is planning special programs years, K. B. Woods, head of the cine, Engineering, Arts and Sciences, and Agriculture,

> Members then amended this motion and made it read that the organization should send about 3 to 7 representatives to state highway departments is be elected in the Integrity party through development of effective primary election.

> The organization selected three tion policies and practices, Woods of the members to represent the School of Engineering and 3 members to represent the School of Arts and Sciences. Other representatives will be chosen later.

> > Three members were also chosen to organize and present a slate to the Integrity party sometime in the near future.

#### **Homecoming Set** For October 29

Organizations should begin planning now for next year's Homecoming, Phil Robertson, 1955 Homecoming committee chairman, said.

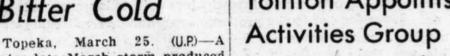
The date has been set for October 29, which is the day of the Oklahoma game here. There are only six weeks after the beginning of school next fall to prepare for Homecoming.

The only other date considered was October 15, but this was not chosen because it fell at the end of five weeks.

Other homecoming committee members are Nancy Howard, EEd Fr: Joan Skupa, HE So: Marcella Ecord, PEW Jr; and Don Janes, PrM Jr.

#### Student Health

Four girls and seven boys are patients at Student Health today. They are Melvin Brose, John Wie-The group is making plans for land, Pranab Duttara, J. D. Whisparticipation in the Easter assem- | tler, Frank Butler, Vern Miller. dance, as it is given by a speaking | Frazier.



announced today.

Other members of the committee are Jerry Anderson, ChE Sr. try, and these units are now used Jean Harreld, HEA Soph, secre-Gary Atkinson, Mth Sr. Del line Marliene von Bose, HeJ Sr.



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### Do Not Mar Campus Beauty

Letter to the Editor:

I was astounded to read the following excerpt from the article, "Candidates Tell Party Platforms," in Wednesday's Collgeian, and I would like to give my opinion of this brain storm:

"Jack Barrett, BA Jr, representing the All-College party, said that he would like to make the proposal that the lawn across from Anderson hall be converted into a parking lot for student cars.

I am a student of architecture and therefore concerned about the natural beauty of Kansas State's campus and how it can be improved. I had to read the above quotation twice before I could actually believe the group of students would propose anything that would so undoubtedly mar the beauty of our campus.

Truthfully, can any of you picture a parking lot with its mud and slime or its clouds of dust placed in one of the most beautiful and certainly the most observed section of the campusjust so a few people won't have to walk the extra block from the present parking lot? Can you imagine this "dust bowl" placed in the area centering our administration building, the new classroom building, President McCain's home, and Danforth chapel? Everyone will have to agree that the present parking lot is an eye-sore beside the new student union. Surely we don't want another one, especially in front of Anderson.

I would like to point out that this "brain storm" can be stopped, and it is our duty to stop it.

Keith Swenson, Ar Soph.

### Calendar\_

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

#### Friday, March 25

KSC Masonic club, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m. Air Force rifle range, MS, 7 p.m. KSCF, A221, 7 p.m. Y-Orpheum, Auditorium, 8 p.m. Phi Kappa Tau formal, Ware-

Saturday, March 26

YWCA carwash, Farrell service station, 9 a.m. Acacia rush week end Frog club, N214, 9 a.m. Y-Orpheum, Auditorium, 8 p.m. Alpha Gamma Rho formal, Ware-

Kansas Adult Education associa-

#### tion, Rec center, 9 a.m. Sunday, March 27

YMCA Easter assembly rehearsal, Auditorium, 7 p.m. College Civic Orchestra concert, Auditorium, 4 p.m. Today's World News

# Egyptians Raid Israeli Group

Compiled from the Wires of United Press

By DICK CARR

Israel accused Egyptian irregulars today of attacking a Jewish wedding party with hand grenades and rifles in an incident certain to plunge the Middle East into a new crisis.

One woman was killed in the attack around midnight last night and two were injured critically. Sixteen others, including men, women and children, suffered lesser injuries.

A high-ranking Israeli army officer said "only a miracle saved the crowd from virtual slaughter."

Israeli army units reached the scene shortly after the attack and some took the wounded to the hospital. Others raced in pursuit of the assailants who were reported fleeing toward the Egyptian border.

Israel protested immediately to the United Nations truce supervision commission and U.N. officers rushed to the scene before dawn. They were reported investigating tracks which led toward the Egyptian border.

The incident came at a crucial time in Israeli-Egyptian relations. The security council was studying an Egyptian complaint that Israel was guilty of aggression in the February 28 attack on Gaza in which 38 Egyptian soldiers were killed.

#### Non-Atomic Device To Be Fired Today

Las Vegas, Nev.—The atomic energy commission scheduled firing of a unique, non-atomic device today 30,000 feet above the Nevada proving grounds.

A big atomic ground shot also scheduled for detonation today atop a 500 foot tower was postponed until tomorrow because of unfavorable weather conditions, the AEC said.

The air burst, listed as of "primary interest" to the defense department, was described by the AEC as a "non-nuclear high-explosive device." It was to be dropped from a bomber high above Yucca Flat amid an intricate pattern of smoke trails and puffs laid down by air force planes.

It was the first time the AEC scheduled a non-atomic explosion as a major experiment at the proving grounds. In previous nuclear tests, such as Tuesday's underground shot, high explosives were touched off prior to shot time in order to judge wind and weather factors.

Some 40 air force planes, including a B-36 bomber, were to take part in the test.

#### London Talks May Be Released Soon

London—The British foreign office said today the Western powers will lease the secret proceeding of the London disarmament conferences because of persistent Soviet "leakages and distortions."

A foreign office spokesman said the Western representatives protested to Soviet delegate Jacob Malik at ysterday's meeting against the latest violation of the conference secrecy rules by the Soviet press and radio.

The spokesman said the Western delegates protested "some time ago" in the five nations United Nations rearmament subcommittee meeting against an earlier Russian breach of secrecy.

"In due course the proceedings of the disarmament nations subcommittee will be told," the spokesman said.

The spokesman said a statement by Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko last night on the disarmament proceedings "is a gross breach of the rule of secrecy." Gromyko pulled out of the conference yesterday for a surprise visit to Stockholm.

Moscow radio broadcast his statement in the form of an interview with the Soviet Tass news agency.

#### Senators Say No Subversion in Peress Case

Washington—Three Senate investigators said today army snafus and not subversion led to the promotion and honorable discharge of former Maj. Irving Peress.

This was their conclusion as the Senate investigating subcommittee neared an end to its two week inquiry into the army's handling of Peress, a New York dentist who refused to tell Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) whether he was a Communist.

The subcommittee was called to a closed meeting today to debate making a further check on testimony in the case by one of Mc-Carthy's old foes, Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker.

Chairman John L. McClellan said the group would consider summoning C. George Anasots, a former subcommittee staff investigator, for questioning about a disputed telephone call he had with Zwicker about Peress. McClellan said there will be one more public session on the case next week and then the hearings will end.

Newsmen asked subcommittee members what they now feel is the answer as the result of their new investigation to the question McCarthy posed repeatedly last year: "Who promoted Peress?"

#### Davis Funeral Services Planned for Monday

Charleston, S.C.—The body of John W. Davis, 1924 Democratic candidate for president, will leave by train tonight for New York, where funeral services are planned for next Monday.

Davis, renowned attorney who had argued more cases before the U.S. Supreme Court than any other man, died of pneumonia in a hospital yesterday at the age of 81.

The imposing, zealous man, lost the presidency to Calvin Coolidge in the biggest political contest of his career but his 104 Supreme Court cases contained pleadings that made legal history.

In 1953 Davis presented South Carolina's case in one of the historic school segregation suits which the court finally outlawed the principle.





Movie Review

# Campus Theatre To Show Academy Award Movies

CAMPUS

Four of the year's best pictures are being brought back to the Campus theater this next week, in a special academy award presentation.

The first of these is "On the Waterfront" with Marlon Brando, an off-beat film about New York harbors and bosses played to perfection and introducing Eva Marie Saint.

Sunday and Monday will bring back "The Caine Mutiny," the movie based on the Pulitzer prize winner, and featuring Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer, Van Johnson, and Fred MacMurray.

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday features "Rear Window" in which James Stewart plays amateur detective in a wheel chair. Grace Kelly also stars.

The last, April 1-2 is Sabrina, a light tale with Humphrey Bogart, Audry Hepburn, and William Holden.

#### WAREHAM

A rather trite plot mixes Jane Russell with submarine photography, sharks, one sunken Spanish galleon, Gilbert Roland, Richard Egan, and a \$3,000,000 movie. The result finds Jane, not looking her best, at ten fathoms with a tank of oxygen on her back and teeth clamped on an aqualung. Even seeing her in high-cut shorts, low-cut dresses, pajamas, a nightgown, besides swim suits cannot leave much to recommend the picture.

Even the sharks seem a little bored with the whole affair, regardless of the most extensive publicity campaign in ages, racking up more booking for "Underwater" than any RKO picture has had in the past ten years. Try.

M.T.

WE WONDER WHY . . . . . no one ever publicized the fact that the Russian "college" editors being admitted to tour the U.S. are all at least 34 years old. Graduate students, no doubt.

# POGO By WALT KELLY





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# Science Offers Women Many Job Opportunities

By BEVERLY LEE

Opportunities for women in the sciences are not nearly as limited as many people seem to think. At the present time the demand for women physicists and chemists is much greater than the supply, according to Dr. Stuart E. Whitcomb and Dr. C. W. Colver of the physics and chemistry departments.

"We seldom have more than one girl enrolled in physics," Dr. Whitcomb said. Bunny Cowan, a istry at K-State. They are Janis freshman, is the only girl physics Broman, Fr; Geraldine Glover, Fr; major at the present time. "Every and Sarah Jane Blubaugh, Sr. physics graduate probably has at least three to five job offers," he said.

HOPE Leighton, who graduated from K-State in physics, is working in textiles at the Bureau of Standards in Washington now. Another girl graduate is working in the research laboratories at the Eastman Kodak company.

"Firms like General Electric, Westinghouse, Eastman Kodak, and the big oil companies are hiring lots of girls and paying them as much as they do the boys," Whitcomb said.

A girl physicist might carry on research using electronics to detect oil, work on television equipment, cameras and lenses, or help develop and test new color photographic processes.

"A girl chemist would probably work in a laboratory or carry on library research for such com-

### Turkey Hatch To Be Used For Research

The first turkey hatch of the season has been taken off and will be used for a study to determine the relation of the turkey tary education from Hiawatha. egg with the weight of the mature who will speak on "Elementary bird, Prof. Loyal F. Payne, head Education from the Standpoint of of the poultry husbandry depart- the Student"; and James Dickson, ment, said today.

turkey, is related to porosity of Education from the Standpoint of the egg since the thin shelled egg loses more moisture and weight than a denser shell.

Shell texture is determined by the weight of the eggs when laid and weight of the eggs when set. Some of the eggs are 14 days old when set, Professor Payne said.

There is a greater loss of weight during the holding period due to the thinner shell.

A normal turkey egg weighs 85 grams. The average weight of the poults of the hatching was 58 grams, said Payne.

The poults were individually weighed and wing banded to obtain the weight of the birds when they are mature. They will mature in 28 weeks.

"Also from this study we will be able to find if poults hatched from small eggs weigh as much as poults hatched from large eggs when mature," Payne said.

panies as Du Pont and Dow," said Dr. Colver. "Some of our girl graduates have even gone into the manufacture of cosmetics."

GIRLS WHO combine chemistry or physics with home economics are much in demand for research on foods, textiles, and household equipment.

Since 1950 the demand for chemists is greater than it has ever been before. There are only three girls now majoring in chem-

"It is mainly a question of staying with the job," Colver said. Many of the girls that do train for a career in chemistry get married as soon as they graduate, and never go into the profession. "Any girl that wants to go into chemistry will have no trouble finding a job," he said.

### **Dinner To Honor Future Teachers**

A future teacher recognition program by the K-State chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national education fraternity, will be 'held as a dinner Thursday night, March 31, announces Donald F. Showalter, chapter president.

School administrators from surorunding cities have been invited to participate and to bring as guests representatives of high school seniors who plan to become teachers.

Louise Walters, former president of the Kansas State Teachers association and now a kindergarten teacher in the Topeka public schools, will be principal speaker.

Others on the program include Gwen Gregg, senior in elemensenior in English from Topeka, The weight of the poult, a young who will speak on "Secondary the Student.

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#### SGA Petitions Available In Student Dean's Office

Students interested in running for SGA offices should pick up petitions now in the Dean of Students' office, according to Gary Swanson, chairman of the SGA election committee.

Deadline for returning petitions to the office is noon, April 2. All full time students who have a C average are eligible to run for election, Swanson said.

### Six EE Students **Chosen To Attend Power Conference**

Six engineering students have been chosen to attend the American Power conference in Chicago on March 30, 31, and April 1, R. M. Kerschner, electrical engineering professor, announced today.

Students selected are John Dollar, EE Jr; Henry Windisch, EE Jr; Thomas Lethcho, EE Jr; Glen Horton, ME Jr; Harold Lonory, ME Jr. Expenses for the trip will be paid by certain power companies. Students were chosen on the basis of grades and interest in the power field.

#### Pistol Never Used

Johnson City, Tenn. (U.P.)-Police Chief Tom Howell, in more than 30 years as an officer, has never used his pistol to make an arrest. .

#### Home Ec Students To State Meeting

Eight students will attend the state Home Economics clubs convention this Saturday in Hutchin-

Those attending wil be Ardella Rusk, Mariellen Jones, secretary of the organization, Betty Straub, Joan Guyer, Martha Helmers, Shirley Sarvis, nominee for state vice-president.

#### Fraternity To Host **Basketball Tournament**

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will be hosts to four Kansas Sigma Phi Epsilon chapters at a basketball tournament, March 26, in Nichols gym. The visiting chapters are from Kansas university, Washburn university, Emporia State Teachers college, and Baker university.

A roving trophy is awarded to Janet Follmer, Valeta Brown, and the team winning the tournament. Washburn university now has the

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Massachusetts. That comes to 440,000 different customers.

"Customers expect their bills on time and they want their charges to be right. So on my job my primary concern is to maintain constant and rapid production and at the same time keep our work accurate and reliable. One of the best ways to do this is to be sure that 'the right person is on the right job at the right time,' an old cliche. But I found it works and it gives me a chance to use my Sociology training since it means handling all sorts of personnel situations."

John finished Bates College in 1952 with a degree in Sociology, and started with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company. His work is typical of many assignments in the Bell telephone companies. The opportunities open for college graduates with other operating companies of the Bell Telephone System are many and varied - also with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your Placement Officer has full details.



TELEPHONE

# Tournaments, Open House Bring House Guests'

Gretchen Morgenstern from Abiline was a dinner guest at the Pi Beta Phi house, March 23. ++++

Sigma Chi alumni attending initiation Sunday, March 13, were G. O. Wheeler, province practor from Kansas City; J. Robert Wilson, chapter advisor from Manhattan; Arthur Peine, faculty advisor from Manhattan; Louis Lyman and Arnold Gibson, Wichita; Harlan Copeland, Dodge City; Dan Clark, Great Bend; Ted Farmer and Don McClure, Topeka; Harmon Orsborn, Kansas City; Frank Bradley, Man- dents. hattan, Tom Helms and Vincent Bilotta, Lawrence; Don Shaw, Don Ade, and Byron Jacobson, Salina. ++++

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Colver of Manhattan were dinner guests March 23 at the Phi Delta Theta house.

++++ Guests at Southeast hall March 21 through 23 were Mrs. Lewis Farmer, Mrs. Ralph Dikeman, and Sue Long. ++++

Alpha Chi Omega house guests March 18 were Patsy Kennedy, Barbara David, and Jeanne Crawford, Winfield; Verna Sutton, Pat Hodson, Parsons; Coleen Sinclair, Jetmore; Carolyn Meyer, Topeka; and Shirley Winterscheidt, Kansas City. ++++

Mrs. Blanche Twiss of Manhattan was a dinner guest at Waltheim hall Wednesday night, March 23. Mrs. Twiss was the housemother at Waltheim hall from 1946 to 1952.

Prof. Dorothy Barfoot, head of the home economics art department, was a dinner guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house March 23,

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++++ Mr. G. Mills, a Sigma Phi Epsilon alumnus from Medicine Lodge, was a dinner guest at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, March

++++ Mrs. Tom Fitzgerald and Mrs. Hoff-Hufnagel Gene Stauffer were dinner guests March 23.

The national Sigma Phi Epsilon conclave was discussed by H. K. and David is a senior at the U.S. Morrison, Sigma Phi Epsilon from Military Academy at West Point, Colorado A&M, at the chapter New York. house Monday night, March 21. ++++

Prof. Sumner Morris, director of the Student Counseling Center, spoke to members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Tuesday, March 22.

Dinner guests March 20 at the Alpha Gamma Rho house were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed and Boyd Forrester.

#### Parties

A surprise birthday party for Mrs. Paul Smith, Delta Sigma Phi housemother, was held on Monday, March 14. Special guests were Mrs. Charles Kipper, Mrs. T. N. Lyles, Mrs. Fred Coulson, Mrs. E. M. May, Mrs. Paul Jones, and Mrs. Kate Rawley.

Delta Sigma Phis held their thirtieth annual Carnation Ball

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at the Country club Friday night, 23, announced the engagement of Borth, Gerald Bennett, Maynard Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Whitcomb, man from Johnson. and Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Ellsworth. ++++

Kappa Kappa Gamma housemother Eura Harding was honored with a birthday party Wednesday, March 23.

Beta Sigma Psi will have their Parents day dinner, March 27 in the Terrace Room at the Wareham hotel. The guest speaker will be William Craig, dean of stu-



GENIE MUNN was crowned queen of the Delta Sigma Phi Carnation ball held Friday, March 18, at the Country club. Genie is a freshman in home economics and journalism from Hutchinson.

# Engagements

The engagement of Barbara at Chi Omega Wednesday night, Hoff to David Hufnagel was announced with chocolates at Pi Beta Phi. Barbara is a senior in history from Kansas City, Mo.,

#### Hunter-Hickman

Shirley Hunter, White City, announced her engagement recently at Southeast hall to George Hickman, business administration sophomore from Council Grove. Shirley is a freshman in elementary education. George attended Kansas State Teachers college at Emporia.

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# Pinnings

Mackintosh-Bastian

Chocolates at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Wednesday, March



March 18. Banquet speaker was Mary Belle Mackintosh, home Esau, James Bowers, Terry Bruce, Dr. Stuart E. Whitcomb. In the economics journalism sophomore Kenneth Flagler, Art Kranz, Leroy receiving line were James Hocken- from Manhattan, and Don Bas- Luedders, and Leslie Olsen. smith, Marilyn Jacobs, Mrs. Paul tian, electrical engineering fresh-

#### Waller-Brandt

The pinning of Ruth Ann Waller to Bob Brandt was announced with chocolates at Pi Beta Phi and cigars at Lambda Chi Alpha. Ruth is a senior in home economics teaching from Atchison, and Bob is a junior in geology from Russell.

#### ++++ Dondlinger-Reinke

Cigars were passed at the Sigma Nu house and chocolates at the Alpha Delta Pi house March 23, to announce the pinning of Bob Reinke and Ilene Dondlinger. Ilene is a junior in clothing and textiles from Hutchinson and Bob is a senior in geology from Marion.

#### **Hoatson-Forrester**

Chocolates were passed at the Chi Omega house Wednesday, March 23, to announce the pinning of Sally Hoatson and Boyd Forrester. Sally is a senior in elementary education from Kansas City, Mo., and Boyd is serving with the armed forces. He graduated from K-State last spring and is a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

# Wedding

Winter-Wingerson

Joan Winter of Irving and Ray Wingerson of Topeka were married at the Presbyterian church in Irving, March 1. Joan is a senior majoring in English. Ray is a sophomore at Washburn university majoring in journalism. He is a member of Phi Alpha Delta.

#### Initiations

Beta Sigma Psi held formal initiation March 20 for Clark

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Initiation was held at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity March 19, for Tom Oberheim, John Wright, Keith Andler, Pat Roberts, Roger Sherwood, and Earl Beck.

++++ The Sigma Chis held initiation Sunday, March 13. Initiates were Thomas Allen, Thomas Bowman, Wallace Brown, Carl Bolger, Robert George, George Hooper, Gene Ismert, Warren Keegan, Gerald Mase, Dale Morris, Darrell Smith. Gaylord Stunkel, Charles Swartz, J. M. Thies, and Don Wilbur.

#### Founders' Day

annual Founder's day banquet, March 20, at the Wareham terrace room. At the speakers table were Pete Patchin, president; Dean R. W. Babcock, toastmaster; K. L. Ford, Dean W. G. Craig, A. E. Eulert, president of the Wichita area alumni association; R. R. Lashbrook, P. H. Sorensen, S. B. Morris, A. C. Nelson, national treasurer for Lambda Chi Alpha; A. H. Ames, a distinguished member of Lambda Chi Alpha. Nelson presented a charter to Eulert.

Ames was presented the certificate and medal of the Order of Merit. It is the highest award a Lambda Chi Alpha can receive for services rendered the frater-

++++ Ten members of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity attended the Founder's Day conference held at Kansas university on March 17. Governor Fred Hall was also present at the conference.

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#### Pledges

New Sigma Nu pledges are Paul Matthews, Joe Moody, and Bill Lindsey.

#### Officers

Formal installation of officers was held at Clovia March 23. President, Jeanice Blauer; vicepresident, Inez Scott; secretary, Helen Bartz; treasurer, Marilyn McNelis; chaplain, Betty Tills son; house manager, Marjorie Lambda Chi Alpha held its Hamon, historian and corresponding secretary, Imogene Staadt. Business manager is Virginia Balthrop; assistant business manager, Jane Brown; and Capers editor Imogene Staadt and Glennis. Unruh.

> New pledge officers of Lambda Chi Alpha are: Bill Drake, president; Don Hauptli, vice-president: Steve Jerbic, secretary: Gilbert Helling, treasurer; Dave Frey, rush chairman; Harpo Griffith, social chairman; Harry Annan, IPC representative; Thane Witmer, sergeant-at-arms.

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#### Church News

# Campus Religious Council Elects Grosh President

Religious Coordinating Council program will be presented by the are Gordon Grosh, president; Vir- K-State group. ginia Haas, vice-president; Etta Sanderson, secretary; and Clinton the meditation Tuesday at 5 p.m. Peirce, treasurer. The Rev Emer- in Danforth chapel. Walter Dietz, son I. Abendroth of the Pastorsto-Students group and the Rev. William Keeney, Ministerial as- is being planned for April 3. sociation, are the new advisorss.

Warren Remple, sponsor of the YMCA, was recommended to serve as faculty advisor to the Council at its last meeting.

The Religious campus religious groups.

#### Wesley Foundation

Open house at Wesley will be Friday and Saturday nights from 8 to 12. Dr. S. Walton Cole will talk to Wesley members on "Why Do We Suffer" at the 9:50 church services at the Foundation Sunday.

Church school will be at 11 a.m. Sunday. Fellowship will be at 5 p.m., with lunch at 5:30. Cynthia Collingwood will lead the 6 p.m. forum on the subject "Of What Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Avail-A Christian Life." Carol Snodgrass will provide the music Gamma Delta for the forum, Jim Collins, the meditations.

Thursday at the Foundation.

#### Roger Williams Fellowship

Members of the RWF will go on a picnic Sunday at 3 p.m. in Sunset park. Rides will leave for the park from the residence halls. Softball and other sports, as well as a program, have been planned for entertainment.

Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m., and evening worship at 7:30. The evening worship will be followed by a fellowship at the home of John Hodges, 1741 Laramie.

#### Theta Epsilon

Five new members: Vina Plunk-Tuesday night at Theta Epsilon. Following the pledging ceremony the group attended the union Jr, tied for fifth place. meeting at the Christian church.

#### Lutheran Student Association

The Lutheran Student association at Bethany college, Lindsborg, will be host to the Lutheran group from K-State Sunday. This will take the place of the usual meeting at the church. The group will plan to leave at 2:30 p.m., and anyone planning to attend

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Jim Boddiger, MT Sr. will give EE Jr, will give the liturgy.

A special Palm Sunday service

#### Kappa Beta

The union meeting of the church sororities was conducted by the Kappa Beta members at the Chris-Coordinating tian church Tuesday. Mary Lou Council, which acts as a unifying Ficke, EEd Fr, and Maggie Mcorganization for all the religious Kelvey, Clo Jr, gave the devotions groups on campus, is composed of to approximately 100 persons and the president and one other rep- sponsors representing Kappa Phi, resentative from each of the Theta Epsilon, Sigma Eta Chi, and Kappa Beta. Following a short program, refreshments were served with Mrs. J. D. Arnold and Mrs. Walter Abel, pouring.

#### Newman Club

Newman club will not meet this Sunday. Danforth chapel has been reserved for daily rosary at 4 p.m., and for Friday Mass at 7 a.m. Monday discussions will be conducted in J15 at 7 p.m. Choir practice at Seven Dolors will be

A television discussion for Gamma Delta members will be Sunday The Wesley Singers will meet at 5 p.m. The group will meet at would increase the present rate discuss the program afterwards.

served. A business meeting, pro- This would amount to \$52 a year gram, and vespers will follow the for each registered car for 10 supper.

#### Sophomore Wins Hort Judging Show

Frank E. Branham, Ag Soph, won first place in a horticulture judging contest held in Rec center Monday, Harold Burre, chairman, said.

Other high individuals were ett, EEd Jr; Valeta Adelgren, EEd Carolyn L. Lusk, Eng Jr, and Scholer does not believe that Soph; Nancy Pfeiffer, FdN Fr; George H. Mathews, Ag Soph, who the bill will pass Congress this Marilyn Peterson, MGS Fr; and tied for second place. George S. year. The bill will pass Congress Pat Cruse EED Jr, were pledged McCandless, AgC Soph, was eventually when means for raisfourth. George Dickerhoff, Ag ing national funds without in-Soph, and Jackson E. Todd, AEd creasing national debt can be

#### **Blue Cross Payments** Deadline To Be April 1

April 1 is the deadline for Blue Cross and Blue Shield annual payments, R. H. Perry, comptroller, said today.

Anyone who carries their Blue Cross or Blue Shield with the College and pays on an annual basis must pay by April

# KS Professor Discusses Ike's Road Program

By ANNE HUTCHERSON

Are Kansas automobile drivers content to spend millions of dollars each year for the latest model cars with every safety feature, and then spend so little on Kansas roads that the roads are a menace to their lives?

This is the question raised by C. H. Scholer, head of the applied mechanics department, when interviewed about President Eisenhower's proposed 101 billion dollar highway program.

The President's highway program, which is now before Congress, would call for increasing American's expenditures for highways by 101 billion dollars over a 10-year period.

HALF OF the money would be supplied by the national government and the other half would have to be raised by the states.

In Kansas, the proposed bill St. Luke's Lutheran church to of expenditure to 54 billion dolwatch the Oral Robert Religious lars; 24 billion of this would Healing program on TV and to come from the federal government. Kansas would, therefore, At 6 p.m. Sunday, supper will be have to raise 30 billion dollars.

> Under the proposed bill, Kansas would be paid back for the cost of building the Kansass Turnpike which has been approved and will be constructed soon. The turnpike will extend from Kansas City through Wichita to the Oklahoma state line.

Highway US 40 would be rebuilt into a four-lane super highway under the program.

found, he believes.

# Class Designs Plan for Theater at Rock Springs

By DICK HOLDREN

Planning an open-air theater for the Rock Springs Ranch, state 4-H center, is one of the projects of the Planting Design class, taught by Prof. L. R. Quinlan, head of the department of landscape design. Other class projects include landscaping of College buildings and park planning for Manhattan garden clubs.

being planned is to blend in with girl has not been enrolled in the the surrounding landscape as nat- course. urally as possible. An elevated turf platform serves as a stage, with hedges to hide the activity and make perspective drawings of behind the scenes. The arena is the problem. The class returns to being planned to accommodate the lab where the individual plants 2,000 persons and will be used at

#### Five Pledged to Theta Sigma Phi

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, held formal pledging Thursday afternoon for five new pledges, according to Marliene von Bose, president.

Pledges are Janet Duy, TJ Jr; Jan Follmer, HeJ Jr; Jan Hipple, HeJ Jr; Jane Kamisato, HeJ Jr; and Beverly Sargent, HeJ Jr.

Scholastic record and journalism activities are taken into consideration in choosing candidates for membership in Theta Sigma

4-H camps and other activities held at the center.

Nine students are enrolled in, this class this semester. Each of them works out the complete project for himself and the best parts of each plan are used.

PRE-REQUISITES for the planning design course are Plant Materials I and II and the basic courses required of all majors in landscape design. Professor Quinlan reports that this is the first AT ROCK Springs, the theater time in the last few years that a

> In carrying out the class projects, the students visit the site are figured out and final drawings are made. The class does not do the actual planting but gives the best plan to the organization for which it was done.

#### Old Bill

Meriden, Conn. (U.P.)-A grocer submitted a tax bill six years old to the welfare board. He said he had just found it in the rear of his cash register.

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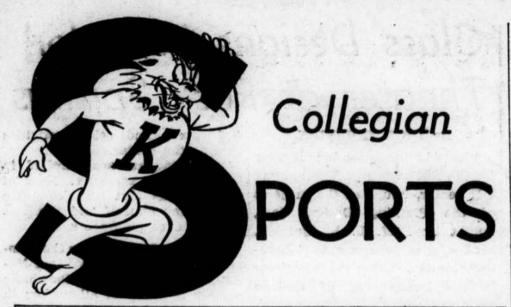
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# Three Cats To Enter Colorado Track

the Colorado Invitational indoor ule, and now the first outdoor track meet at Boulder tomorrow, meet of the season, is the Texas track coach Ward Haylett said Relays at Austin on April 1-2. today.

the Oklahoma A&M Relays at in the high hurdles. He also plans Stillwater and 3 men to go to the to enter relay teams in the half-Colorado meet.

Coach Haylett has cancelled Ktions. K-State's orignal entry will compete in the Boulder indoor meet.

Gene Wilson, Bill Carrington, and Gene Youngstedt are to go to Boulder. Wilson will compete in the high jump and broad jump, Carrington in the shot put, and Youngstedt in the septathlon.

The Boulder Invitational will close out the Wildcat indoor sea-

K-State will enter three men in | Next outdoor meet on the sched-

Haylett has tentatively entered The track squad was scheduled Paul Miller and Fred Wingert to be split, with 18 men to go to in the pole vault, and Ray Russell mile and mile events.

Best bet for K-State seems to State's entry in the Oklahoma be Miller, who tied Colorado's meet because of weather condi- Stew Walker for first in the Big Seven indoor meet last month with a vault of 13 feet 7% inches. He had earlier shaded the Buffalo star at a triangular meet with a vault of 13-8 %.

Members of the 880-yard relay team will be Marvin Chiles, Joel McGill, Dolan McDaniel, and Jerry Mershon, Haylett said.

J. D. Patterson, McGill, Mc-Daniel, and Ciles will run on the mile relay team.

# IM Track Meet Set

An intramural track meet will be held in Ahearn Field House place the 440-yard relay, Myers next Monday and Tuesday nights, said. The 440-yard event had March 28-29, Frank Myers, intramurals director, said today.

The meet, beginning with the field events, will begin at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Myers said.

Monday night's events include the 60-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard relay, pole vault, and high jump. Tuesday night's events fraternity division with 67.5 are the 60-yard low hurdles, 880yard run, medley relay, broad 102.5 points to win the independjump, and shot put.

The medley relay will again rebeen run previous to last year. The medley relay is run by a fourman team. The first man runs 220 yards, the second and third run 110 yards each, and the fourth runs 440 yards.

In last year's track meet, Beta Theta Pi carried off honors in the points, and the Hillbillys scored ent championship.

#### **U.S. Swimmers** Win Pan-Am Title

Mexico City, March 25. (U.P.)-Swimming and the 109-mile bicycle road race feature the closing competition in the 1955 Pan American Games today. The United States is favored in the water and Argentina on land.

No matter what happens, the Yankee swim team is so far ahead on points that it is a cinch to add this team crown to the others it has annexed.

Yesterday the Yanks added six gold medals to their collection. Basketball for women ended with the U.S. team scoring its eightstraight victory, as it whipped Canada, 61-39.

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#### **Heart Condition** Sidelines Fighter

Los Angeles, March 25 (U.P.)-The California Athletic commission has revoked the state boxing license of 38-year-old Archie Moore because the light heavyweight champion "has an organic heart condition."

Clayton Frye, southern California boxing inspector for the commission, said after reading a medical report on Moore, "It may mean the end of his career."

By UNITED PRESS

Manager Stan Hack celebrates the first anniversary of his appointment in a couple of days with his Chicago Cubs looking like the most improved team in the Grapefruit league.

Saddled with a 4-13 record and

with Phil Cavarretta on his way out as manager only a year ago. the Cubs today sported an overall 8-3 spring mark as well as a record of five victories in six meetings with the American League champion Cleveland Indians.

THE CUBS beat the Indians. 6-2, yesterday, and own a tidy string of six consecutive triumphs.

Bob Rush, wno is almost certain to draw Hack's opening-day mound assignment, became the nings this spring.

The tall fireballer allowed only Wertz-struck out five batters, and walked only three. Warren in a 10-round bout. Hacker finished up.

baseman Bob Speake also hom- has a stronger finish. ered-his third of the spring. Speake is a 24-year-old left-handed batter who hit .264 for Des Moines last season.

THE CUBS finished eight games behind the sixth-place St. Louis Cardinals in 1954, but believe they can make a run for the first division. And their chances may be somewhat clearer today following pitcher Curt Simmons' first real test of the spring with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Simmons, who has had a sore arm since the beginning of spring training, is scheduled for what manager Mayo Smith calls an "acid test in batting practice."

Smith says he will start Simmons for the first time this spring if today's test is satisfactory. Curt worked out yesterday and said his arm felt good. He had a 14-15 record in 1954.

Smith also indicated that his infield this year will be composed of first baseman Earl Torgeson, second baseman Bobby Morgan, shortstop Granny Hamner and third baseman Willie Jones.

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# Cubs Sport Prep Track Meet 8-3 Record, Here Tomorrow

About 70 Kansas high schools uled for 8:00 p.m. Finals in the indoor track and field meet, scheduled for Ahearn Field House tomorrow night.

Being staged by the state high school activities association under the auspices of K-State, the meet is the first event of its kind in history and is expected to draw entries from throughout the state. Class B, A, and AA high schools will compete in separate classes.

Preliminaries will begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, with field event finals slated to start at 7:30 p.m. and first running events sched-

#### Former K-Stater **Loses Close Bout**

Dallass, Texas, March 25first Cub pitcher to go seven in- (U.P.)-Oscar Pharo, 23-year-old Southern heavyweight champion, finished strong last night to gain two hits-one a homer by Vic a split decision over former K-Stater Bobby Spaeth of Wichita

There were no knockdowns. Outfielder Hal Rice hit two Spaeth, a former K-State football homers and a single to spark a player who weighed in at 184 13-hit attack on Mike Garcia and pounds, had the edge in the early Hal Newhouser, while rookie first- rounds, but the 196-pound Pharo

> First basketball game played in Ahearn Field House was on December 9, 1950.

are expected to take part in the class B pole vault and the class A state's first statewide high-school high jump are set for the afternoon.

> Kansas prepsters will compete in 12 regulation events including the 60-yard dash, 60-yard high hurdles, 70-yard low hurdles, 440yard dash, 880-yard run, mile run, medley relay, mile relay; broad jump, high jump, pole vault, and shot put.

> Ward Haylett, K-State track coach who is cooperating with the activities association in conducting the meet, explains that the event has been planned to help Kansas high schools kick off their track seasons.



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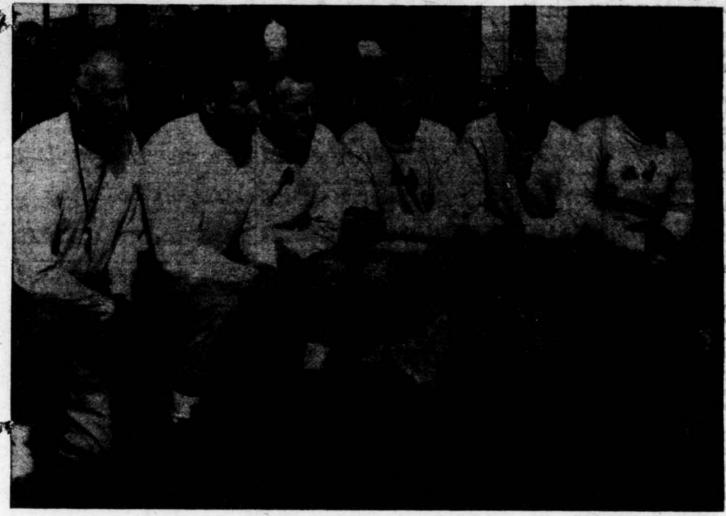


Photo by J. R. McLeland

K-STATE'S NEW GRID COACHES have been running Wildcat gridiron hopefuls through their second week of drills this week. The new staff assembled by head coach Bus Mertes prior to opening of spring practice March 16 is made up of (left to right) Herb Cormack, Steve Sucic, Pat Naughton, Mertes, Sol Kamph, and Ed Cavanaugh.

**Phillips Oilers Bid** 

Denver, March 25 (U.P.)-Three

unseeded teams join the powerful

Phillips Oilers in tonight's semi-

Phillips, seeking its first AAU

Colo., to decide who plays in to-

Colorado univresity seniors, up-

ended Peoria's top-seeded Cater-

pillars, 70-67, last night. San

Francisco surprised fourth-seeded

North Carolina State, 70-60. The

Quantico Marines outraced the

Kirby Shoes of Los Angeles, 81-

Arnold Short, the Oilers easily de-

Sparked by Chuck Darling and

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# Snowstorm Delays Spring Grid Drills

"Maybe we need a couple of days like today to cure our bumps and bruises," head football coach Bus Mertes said today in reference to the snowstorm which forced cancellation of spring grid practice.

Two men, halfback Tony Addeo and guard George De-Bitetto, have suffered injuries\* since practice began March 16, he said.

He said he expects Addeo, who injured a leg muscle the first day of practice, to be back in harness next week.

But DeBitetto, who injured cartilage on his lower ribs earlier this week, will probably be out for the remainder of the spring practice session, Mertes

DeBitetto is being replaced by Rudy Bletscher on the first team.

Mertes said his squad now numbers 55 men. Ninety turned out the first day, but a number have dropped out, he explained.

#### **Rivals Hope Giants** Will Skid in '55

New York (U.P.) - National 72. League rivals of the New York Giants wonder hopefully whether the world champions can flout feated the Gregory Clothers of baseball tradition with their stand-pat policy this year-without hitting the skids.

It has become almost a slogan team to third place in the NCAA in the National league since 1945 that if you win the pennant and stand pat you fall down. Only one team that won the pennant since then repeated the following year, the Dodgers of 1952 and '53.

And the Giants could be in a most precarious position, because even as they soared to the heights in 1954, most of their key regulars fell off badly with their batting averages.

That could have been a danger sign, but Horace Stoneham, who engineered such a slick deal with Milwaukee a year ago, chose to ignore the warning.

# To Wrestle In NCAA Meet

Three wrestlers from K-State are entered in the 25th national collegiate wrestling championships at Ithaca, N.Y., today and tomor- a last place club for the first time

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sent K-State.

final action of the national AAU Boulder, and has a mark of 9-3 for nucleus of the staff.

title in five years, meets the San representative, also placed sec- Cloyd Boyer, the former Cardinal Francisco Olympic club tonight, ond in the Big Seven meet, and who won only 2 games at Columwhile the Quantico, Va., Marines has a season's mark of 8 wins, 3 bus; and Arthur Ceccarelli, a 15take on Luckett-Nix of Boulder, losses, and 1 tie.

> IN THE 157-pound class, Ken Spicher will represent K-State. Spicher has a 3-7 mark for the season. He did not place in the Big Seven meet.

Alexander and Ellis are juniors. Spicher is the only senior on this service, will move in. year's K-State mat squad.

Drawing for the events are set for this morning after the weighins. The first round starts this afternoon.

# Athletics Hope To Avoid Loop Cellar This Year

Lou Boudreau is counting on a first-base job. comeback by little Bobby Shantz and a new spirit to get his Kansas City Athletics out of the American League cellar.

He admits, however, that he could be wrong on both counts.

The pint-sized Shantz won only one game last year, hurting his shoulder in the opener against the Boston Red Sox. The year before the same shoulder ailment | man. sidelined him much of the season and he wound up with a 5-9 record, a far cry from the 24 victories he scored in 1952.

Shantz has been taking it easy this spring and reports his shoulder feels fine.

"IF HE COULD come back far enough to win 10 games I'd be would give us a big lift."

As to the new spirit, Boudreau said he never has managed a club which "has given me more cooperation and spirit than this one."

"I think it's going to mean a lot to the players to get out of Philadelphia," he explained. "After all, most of them were all but booed out of the park there last

"Now they know they will have the enthusiasm of the Kansas City fans and that could mean a lot, for I know my players will go all out.

"So I figure that spirit and the enthusiasm of the fans should add 5 to 10 games in the win celumn."

Boudreau, who is taking over in his major league managerial career, has no first division hopes.

"I'll be satisfied to get out of colleges and universities begin the cellar," he said. "I realize competition today. Champions in we have a tremendous rebuilding

Shantz; Kellner, another lefty ROLAND ALEXANDER, Ken who disappointed last season with Ellis, and Ken Spicher will repre- a 6-17 record; and Arnold Protocarrero, who won 9 games while Alexander will wrestle in the losing 18 but is regarded as one 147-pound class. He finished sec- of the most promising right hanond in the Big Seven meet at ders in the league, will form the

BEHIND THEM, Boudreau has Ken Ellis, K-State's heavyweight high hopes for two drafteesgame winner with Birmingham.

> Wilmer Shantz, brother of Bobby, and Joe Astroth will share catching duties with Al Robertson, the No. 3 man if he recovers from a sore arm. Otherwise, rookie Eric McKenzie, just out of

To get more left-handed hitting in his lineup, Boudreau shifted outfielder Vic Power to first base and first baseman Louis Limmer to the outfield. Power

West Palm Beach, Fla. (U.P.)-is battling Don Boliweg for the

SPOOK JACOBS and rookie Hector Lopez are leading candidates for second base, with Joe DeMaestri at short and Jim Finigan, who hit .301 in his rookie season last year, at third.

For infield reserve duty there will be the veteran Pete Suder and either Harold Bevan, a rookie. or Jack Littrell, a good glove

Gus Zernial in left is the only outfielder sure of regular duty and he must beat out two rookies. Joe Taylor, a .318 hitter at Ottawa last season, and Al Pinkston, who can hit a long ball.

The veteran Elmo Valo, and Bill Wilson are fighting for the center-field job, and Bill Renna satisfied," Boudreau said. "That and Limmer are after the rightfield berth.

### LaSalle Coach Takes **Texas A&M Position**

New York, March 25 (U.P)-Canny Ken Loeffler, who built La-Salle into a national basketball champion, switched to Texas A&M today to pull the Aggies out of the Southwest Conference cellar by "filling the air with basketballs."

His announcement that he had agreed to a three-year Aggie contract caught LaSalle officials by surprise and without any idea of who would succeed him at the Philadelphia school.

But it brings to the Aggies a coach who, in six years at LaSalle, won two national championships, one Eastern championship, and six city championships. He developed an array of first-class players headed by three-time all-American and player of the year Tom Gola.

"My contract at LaSalle expires June," Loeffler explained.

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inary medicine is the author of an Paul DeWeese, sports director, atarticle in the April issue of "His." magazine of campus Christian workshop, Tuesday and Wednesliving.

He is Marion A. Hammarlund, formerly of Topeka and now a practicing veterinarian at Windsor, Colorado.

ARCHITECTS who will participate on the architects' panel on in Kansas City, Mo. building codes, being held at K-State Monday afternoon at 2 as part of the Kansas inspectors school, include Charles Shaver, Salina; Charles Marshall, Topeka; Oscar Ekdall, Topeka; and Alden Krider of the department of architecture and allied arts.

REGISTRATION for the second term of the spring semester for classes at Fort Riley offered through the office of general extension, will be Thursday and Friday evenings, March 31 and April 1, in Patton hall on the main post, announces Carl Tjerandsen, general extension director.

Six courses will be offered during the coming term, which runs from the week of April 11 through traveling art exhibit will be at the week of June 6.

the School of Engineering will at- department of architecture and tend the Missouri-Arkansas sec- allied arts. tion of the American Society of The exhibition will be at Arbia, Mo., tomorrow.

Attending the annual conven- of the exhibit.

K-STATE will have a represention are M. A. Durland, engineer-

BERNARD HOLBERT, chief en-A K-STATE graduate in veter- gineer of radio station KSAC, and tended the annual Calvin Film day in Kansas City, Mo.

> R. M. KERSCHNER, electrical engineering professor, and Earl Sitz, electrical engineering professor, left yesterday to attend a three-day engineering conference

The conference is the annual meeting of the Missouri Valley Electrical association. Delegates will exchange engineering information on developments in the utility field.

TWO FRESHMEN have been honored as outstanding students in Chemistry I and in Chemistry fall semester.

They are Donald F. Warders, ChE Fr. top student in Chemistry I; and Laurence A. English, Ar Fr, who was the outstanding student in Chemistry E I.

THE FARM and Home Week Arkansas City, Gove, and Ness City in the coming weeks, accord-FOUR FACULTY members of ing to John F. Helm Jr., of the

Engineering Education at Colum- kansas City March 29 to April 9. with Roy A. Grantham in charge

#### Quinlan To Speak At Extension Club

Prof. L. R. Quinlan of the horticulture department, will speak and show slides on "Landscaping the Home Grounds" at the College Extension club meeting Monsion barracks, room 116, announced Jon Herod, president of the club

Candidates for the club officers for next year will be announced.

Any student interested in becoming a 4-H club agent, a county agricultural agent, or a home demonstration agent is invited to

#### Dodds To Head **Chemical Society**

Duncan Dodds, Chm Jr, is the new president of the student affiliation of the American Chemical society.

Other officers are Don Setser, Chm Jr., vice president; Janis Broman, Chm Fr, secretary; Joseph Jones, Chm Soph, treasurer; and Geraldine Glover, Chm Fr. social committee chairman.

It's hard to criticize McCarthy when I don't know him personally; man, announced today. E I (for engineers) during the but it's hard to like what I do know. For a man over forty, he's of candidates for the coming prisure crazy, mixed up.

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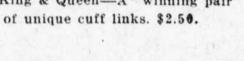
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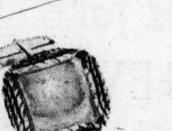
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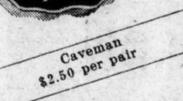
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# Fund Bill Amendment Passes House 84-0

Senate Bill No. 293, amended in the Kansas House ways and means committee to include student publications, was passed by the House Saturday 84 to 0.

The bill now must go back to the Senate where they will vote on the amended version of the bill.

The bill calls for all state funds at state colleges and universities to be deposited in Topeka, with the exception of athletics, student union, and student publications funds.

THE MONEY IS being called to Topeka under a reintrepretation of a law that has been on the books since 1922. The College received a directive last summer to deposit all state funds at

Senate Bill No. 293, introduced by the Senate ways and mean committee, will make it legal for state colleges to keep funds for athletics, student unions, and student publications and administer them locally. These funds have been specifically exempted because it is felt their operation fire and safety, building, plumbwould be seriously hampered in ing, electrical, and general inspecone way or another by having their money in Topeka.

PRESIDENT McCain has stated that he feels those student activito the group in the morning by ties funds which must be trans- faculty members as well as conferred to Topeka will be taken tractors, architects, and reprecare of under companion Senate sentatives of commercial firms Bill No. 294, which provides funds to be advanced in amounts of will split up in the afternoon and \$1,000 of use by these activities.

from provisions of the 1922 Law. more than 75 per cent of the student activities money can now stay at the College.

# Health Fellowships **Available Next Year**

The Kansas Tuberculosis and Health association has provided a fellowship for graduate training in school health or public health education for the coming school year, the placement bureau announced.

> Applicants must have a bachelor's degree from a recognized college or university and be qualified for admission to a school for advanced work in public health.

> The fellowship provides a monthly stipend and includes the cost of tuition and fees.

Further information may be obtained in the placement office or by writing the association at 1134 Topeka avenue in Topeka. Applications should be submitted before June 1.

#### **Geology Fraternity Elects Six Pledges**

Six pledges of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary scholastic fraternity for geology majors, will be initiated at a picnic in Sunset park at 5:30 p.m., today, Dale Olson, president, has announced.

Pledges are: Billie J. Johnson, Geo Jr; Paul M. Strunk, Geo Jr; tharles W. Gardner, GA Soph; Robert Brandt, Geo Jr; Charles E. Hill, Geo Sr; and Elmer Wholer, Geo Sr.

Informal initiation Wednesday, Olson said.

#### SC Meeting Cancelled

The Student Council will not meet tonight because of lack of business, according to Eldon B. Johnson, Council chairman.

### KIA Meetings To Start Here This Week

The Kansas Inspectors association will hold its annual meeting here today, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week, assistant professor Dwight Nesmith, said today.

Five categories of inspectors, tors will attend the three-day conference, Nesmith said.

General addresses will be given from all over the state. The group go to classes according to their With the funds now excepted interests. The classes will be conducted by the visiting contractors, architects, and commercial representatives, he said.

A film, displaying the football highlights of 1954, will be shown to the group. Bus Mertes, head football coach, will speak to the group at that time.

The group will be split up and taken on a tour of the campus. They will inspect the power plant, sas record cold slowly departed, the new union building, and other points of interest on the campus.

The annual banquet of the KIA will be held Tuesday night.

### 'Who's Whoot' Soon To Go To Printers

The 28th annual edition of 'Who's Whoot," the yearbook of Kansas 4-H-club work distributed at Roundup time each spring, soon will go to the printers, Byron Bird, BA Sr, 1955 editor, has said.

The "Who's Whoot" is published by the Collegiate 4-H club as a service project. Each Kansas county has the opportunity to have one or more pages of their 4-H club pictures in the yearbook. In addition there are features and pictures on Roundup, the state fairs, the IFYE program, and scholarship winners.

"Who's Whoot" staff members Soph, assistant editor; Nelson Galle, AEd Soph, business manager; Walter Martin, Ag Soph, assistant business manager; Ardella Rusk, HE Jr; and Martha! McReynolds, HDA Sr, co-editors of county pages; Frances Russell, nounced Sunday by Mark Drake, HDA Jr, special features editor; Wanda Stalcup, HEJ Jr, collegiate editor; and Nancy Johnson, HEN Soph, artist.

Topeka, March 28 (U.P.)-Winds shifted around to the south today to further a moderating trend that time temperatures to Kansas.



at Chanute. As the mas

brought Kan-

a gradual warmup began Sunday. spread between 36 degrees in Em- to all student groups during the poria and 48 at Garden City.

#### winning sorority skit and Bob Balzerick, BA Soph, director of "Hammer Meets Murder," the winning fraternity skit, accepted the trophies presented Saturday night by Harry Knox, student director of the Y-Orpheum. Day To Run

In Integrity

Primary

Phi Delt, AD Pi

Win Y-Orpheum

Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Delta Pi took top honors in

Jo Whittaker, BA Sr, director of "Three Dreams," the

the 35th annual Y-Orpheum Friday and Saturday.

Gerry Day, VM Jr, is to be one of the candidates for student body president in the Integrity party primary Wednesday. Day, who previously filed as an independent Pi skit. The first dream was of candidate, was nominated by the Veterans association, Mackie Murphy, president said yesterday.

Murphy said that since a substantial part of the veterans PEW Sr, was choneographer of seemed to favor Day for president while deciding to support for Day's nomination.

DAY SAID yesterday that since assisting Bird are Jim Widle, AA his platform and the Integrity party platform were very similar, he would be very much a candidate for the nomination and would give full support to the party.

The Integrity platform, as anpublicity chairman, includes the establishment of a non-profit bookstore on the campus, elimident vote on any future proposed and control.

OTHER POINTS are the rewill return nearly-normal sprin- vision of Student Council committee structure and appointment Overnight, systems; raising of the present however, the 90 cents an hour ceiling on stustate experi- dent wages; constitutional amendenced a hard ments to prevent the elimination freeze. Lows of any candidate for Student ranged from 15 Council by the school council and degrees in to provide for freshsman repre-Goodland to 25 sensation: persistent demands of

administration and all others icerne' for more, better and of cold air that cheaper married student housing, and the promotion of more general scholarships.

Drake said that party candi-Maximum mercury readings were dates would explain the platform coming campaign.

Kappa Delta's skit, "Strictly Collegiate" placed second in the sorority class and "Come to the Circus," prtsented by Sigma Chi, placed second among the fraternities. Third place among the fraternities was the Alpha Tau Omega skit, "Fantasy in Feathers."

THE THREE DREAMS of a little girl and her teddy bear were featured in the Alpha Delta mermaids in the Carribean, the second was of a dog she received as a birthday present, and the third was of a native dance in the West Indies. Donna Lincoln,

Phi Delta Theta's skit was a the Integrity party, he had asked multiple satire based on Mickey Spillane's favorite leading man, Mike . Hammer. "Hammer Meets Murder" too place on an imaginary Ed Sullivan show. "Guest star" acted out were Jerry Lewis, Liberace, Liberace's brother George, and John St. Savoni. Mike Hammer solved the mystery of who show Liberace. It was George.

JUDGES OF Y-Orpheum this year were Richard Franklin, Mrs. Reanna Hunter, Mrs. Howard nation of unnnecessary enroll- Allman, Mrs. Evan Cole, Prof. ment fees and providing for a stu- John Robson, Asst. Prof. Paul Heppe, and Mrs. S. B. Forrester. fee increase; establishment of an Y-Orpheum is sponsored by the association of Women students; K-State YMCA. Ralph Titus, Sp improvement of parking facilities St, was master of ceremonies and Frank MacCreary, Sp Jr, provided organ music before the performance and during intermission.

#### Advertising Class **Conducts Survey** Of Manhattanites

A survey to determine such things as Manhattan's housing situation was begun this week by the advertising and selling class taught by Asst. Prof. Donald F. Showalter.

The project is being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and K-State.

The students are to actually interview one of every nine families in Manhattan. After the class finishes its part of the survey, the Junior Chamber of Commerce plans ot complete an enumeration of the city.

The survey is designed to answer the following questions: what is the present housing situation, and what is it likely to be next fall; what is the permanent population of Manhattan; what are the occupatoins of the permanent population; and how many persons now unemployed want jobs?

#### dents, the teachers listed the teered the opinion that the instructor should try to relate his subject to the needs and interests of the student and to other classes. "A teacher should be intensely in-

The returned questionnaires showed, however, that only ten per cent of the teacher's questioned explain their grading system to the students early in the semester, five per cent give early orientation to the course context and level of work expected, and five per cent test only what has been taught or assigned.

terested in his subject and in stu-

dents as individuals," Prof. John

The committee, in regard to answers received from the questionnaire, recommended to the local chapter of AAUP that samples of standardized tests be made available to College instructors through the Library or some other agency, in order that they could be studied with a view to improving the evaluation of teaching.

#### Royal To Have Trick Rider

Trick riding and roping by Jimmie Adams, Tulsa, Okla., is to be a feature of the entertainment for the 1955 Little American Royal, to be held April 2, Leonard Slyter, chairman of the executive committee, has announced.

Adams was a performer at the 1952 Little Royal.

#### Student Health

Patients at Student Health today are Joyce Smith, Marjorie Ritter, Bob Houghland, Larry Blair, J. D. Whistler, and Frank Butler.

# Recent Poll of College Faculty Shows Interest in Students Is Chief Concern

By BETTY THEISS

Interest in students is one of the chief concerns of teachers on the K-State campus according to a recent poll of faculty members.

Forty-two professors participated in a study of the elements of good teaching and good studentteacher relationships. Results of the study were reported to the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors by men ars of the AAUP committee improvement of instruc-

THE COMMITTEE, headed by Dr. Maurice Woolf of the Developmental Reading Clinic, sent a questionnaire to every seventh member of the faculty listed in the faculty directory. Replies were received from every department on the campus. Dr. Woolf said the views expressed by the K-State instructors were similar to those presented in the most up-to-date prostarts fessional literature on the subject.

In addition to interest in stuknowledge of subject matter and the personality and manner of the instructor as most important. "Teachers should recognize students as people rather than numbers," said Kenneth O'Fallon, associate professor of education. Lumb of anatomy said. Only two per cent of the faculty members find student-teacher relationships a problem.

ALSO NAMED as being essential to good student-teacher relationships were general teaching methods, use of supplementary materials, opportunities for student participation and classroom discussion, and occasion for individual interviews with students.

As pointed out by Vida Harris, associate professor of art, studentteacher interviews are not always easy to arrange if the teacher has a heavy schedule. "A schedule of 30 hours classroom teaching a week (as is now the case with me) makes such a dream an impossibility," she said.

# Re-evaluation Needed For Honor Societies

Editor's note: We felt this editorial from the Daily Californian contained food for thought for honoraries at Kansas State as well as at the University of California.

Honor and honorary societies are making a bid for membership. Any undergraduate students with a B average is eligible to join at least one, sometimes several. If he has the resources, he pays the membership fee, receives a membership card, and walks off.

We feel that these societies have lost sight of their real goals—their reason for existence, beyond the collection of this membership fee. The time is here for these groups to re-evaluate themselves, to determine whether their goal be to recognize scholarship, to stimulate actual achievement, to educate, or perhaps to serve the University community.

Whatever goal they choose, their program must be based on both the personal needs of the members and the general need of the University. To determine the character of these needs—when the members themselves want from the group and how it may serve the community—research on the part of the leaders is necessary. In the past the honoraries and honor societies have been disunified, each with its own manifold ideas and goals, with no common unity or characteristic. More than anything else a good shot of effective leadership is needed.

The solution of the problem lies with the students, the new members of these honoraries and honor groups. An organization is no more effective than its purpose is clear and its needs are pursued.

#### Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Monday, March 28.

Economics I test, Engineering lecture hall, 6:30 p.m.

College Extension club, EX116, 7:15 p.m.

YWCA Lenten devotional services, Danforth chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Naval Reserve electronics classwork, CB101, 104, 7 p.m. Orchesis, N1, 104, 105, 7 p.m.

Orchesis, N1, 104, 105, 7 p.m. Newman club, J15, 7 p.m. Pershing Rifles, MS211, 7:30

Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m.

Cosmopolitan club, Rec center, 7:30 p.m.

Tribunal, A212, 7:15 p.m. Intramural track meet, Field House, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 29

Mortar Board meeting, 815 Bertrand, 7 p.m.

Introduction to Social Science exam, Waters 231 and 328, 7 p.m.

Lutheran Student Association chapel, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m. Forensics and Debate club meeting, J20 and 21, 7 p.m. 1...

Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15 p.m.

Manhattan Rifle club, MS 8, 7 p.m.

Frog Club, Nichols 2 and 4, 7 p.m.

Integrity Party caucus, Engineering lecture hall, 7:30 p.m.

Miniwanca club, 1718 Houston, 7:30 p.m.

#### Students Cash In On 'Trash' Mail

(ACP)—Some students receiving fourth class mail addressed to "Patron, Box Holder" at Mississippi State College, disposed of the mail as usual—either on the floor or in a trash box.

Inside each envelope, however, was a two-cent stamp for re-mailing a reply for a subscription.

A group of enterprising students, realizing the potentialities of the event, picked up the discarded mail and collected the stamps.

According to The Reflector, at last report this group had accumulated four or five dollars worth of two-cent stamps. For free.

# form to public law and to the standards of decency and good taste upheld by most newspapers, and to fit space limitations. No letter may exceed 250 words. Unsigned letters will not be published.) Collegian Misquotes,

# Distorts Meaning, Barrett Says

Our Readers Say-

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to repudiate the letter concerning alleged statements of mine concerning the campus parking problem as published in the March 23 issue of the Collegian. I consider it essential to make known my full statement so that others will not misconstrue the meaning.

Originally the statement published by the Collegian was neither accurate nor complete, due either to faulty reporting or misunderstanding, leading to gross misinterpretation of the facts.

The situation came about when the question was put forth concerning the possible solutions to the parking space inadequacy. In reply to which, I stated, that there were several possible solutions. The last resort of which would be the conversion of certain campus lots or grounds, such as that in front of Anderson hall, into student parking lots. This providing only that the situation became so desperate that all other solutions were of no avail. My statement was meant neither in support of nor in proposal of such a solution, but merely as an example of available means to the solution. I am fully cognizant of the problems and facts concerning thissuch as, "the marring of campus beauty," "the creation of a dust bowl," and the many other undesirable features of such a solu-

Secondly, my statement was not intended as fodder for political propaganda. And the policy of misconstruing candidates statements and turning them into campaign material would serve only as evidence of the inadequacy of the opposition to recognize and appreciate the true existing problems on the Kansas State campus concerning the student body. There are many major problems concerning us, as students, which must be dealt with and the sidetracking of thought to trivial political interpretations can be made only at the expense of the welfare of the student body. The All-College Party has never and does not intend to resort to such tactics in order to obtain recognition in the eyes of the students.

Jack Barrett, BA Jr.

# (Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian. The Editor reserves the right to edit the letters to con-

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"The pencil sharpener seems harder to crank since Professor Snarf moved it up front."

#### Today's World News

# 3 'Cons' Ousted At Nebraska 'Pen' Riot

Compiled from the Wires of United Press

By DICK CARR

Lincoln, Neb.—Rioting prisoners at the Nebraska penitentiary expelled three fellow convicts from their isolated fortress as "dead weight" today, but still held two guards captive.

The nine remaining rebels stayed locked inside the three-story maximum security building. They were armed with home-made knives and warned that the hostage guards would be hurt if prison guards try to attack.

Gov. Victor E. Anderson hurried from his bed to talk to the three released convicts.

He emerged to tell newsmen that the rioters had given up the three men because they were "dead weight." Two of the men were described by the rioters as "psychos" and the third didn't want to join the uprising, Anderson said.

#### Viet Nam Premier's Paratroops Seize Perfecture

Saigon, Indochina—Paratroopers loyal to pro-American Premier Ngo Dinh seized Saigon's police prefecture from policemen of a rebellious religious sect in a bloodless blitz today.

Ousted police belonging to the Binh Xuyen sect of former river pirates withdrew without resistance when Diem's troops rolled up to the building with tanks in another phase of the Premier's crackdown on rebels.

The Binh Xuyen members barricaded themselves in adjoining buildings and leveled heavy bazookas on the massize prefecture building awaiting orders from their own bickering leaders, but they held their fire.

The so-far bloodless operation was carried out by a company of tank-led south Viet Namese paratroopers brought to Saigon by Diem to reinforce the capital garrison against a threatened up-

#### West Optimistic About Big Four Conference

London—The Western powers moved closer today to a Big Four conference with the Soviet, convinced that Russia must show now whether it is ready to ease world tension or intensify the biggest arms buildup the world has ever seen.

French ratification of the Paris accords to rearm West Germany strengthened the Western position immeasurably despite Soviet plans to build a satellite "NATO" and Communist East Germany's plans to build an army of its own.

Western officials were startled by the Soviet's abrupt change in policy favoring a Big Four meeting but were leary of Russian attempts to stall German rearmament with another "soft" policy toward Europe.

#### Air-to-Air Atom Retets To Be Tested

Las Vegas, Nev.—A joint atomic-artillery task force laid plans today for stratospheric tests of an atomic-tipped guided missile which could wipe out potential enemy bomber fleets even with a near miss.

The atomic energy commission and the department of defense announced an atomic warhead carried by a guided missile would be detonated at "thousands of feet" in the air above the Nevada test site in a simulated attack on an "enemy" bomber formation.

The speedy missile may be launched from an air force B-36 flying at nearly 40,000 feet. The death-dealing missile would drop on smoke trails simulating enemy bombers before the nuclear warhead exploded.

# POGO By WALT KELLY







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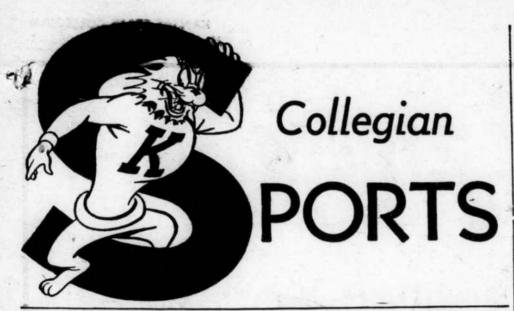
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# Shawnee Mission Wins Class AA in Meet Here

AA section of the high school indoor track meet in Ahearn Field House Saturday with a total of 40 1/2 points.

In class A competition, Haskell walked off with first place honors with 22 points Douglass won the class B events with 19 points.

Trailing Shawnee Mission in AA was Wichita East with 32; Topeka, 25 1/2; Manhattan, 16 1/2; and Wichita North, 141/2.

Haskell was followed by Clay 52 feet 8% inches.

Shawnee Mission won the class | Center with 19 1/7; Hays, 17; Mulvane, 12; and Holton 11 1/7.

In the closest finsh of the meet, Wellsville followed Douglass with 18, Gardner had 17, Riley 16, and Ashland 15.

Sonny Ballard of Manhattan paced his team by winning the broad jump, and tying for first in the high jump.

In class B competition, Duane McIntire of Gardner won the 60vard dash in 6.6 seconds and took first in the shot put with a toss of

#### **Grid Practice** To Resume

Varsity football practice will be held again this afternoon, coach Bus Mertes announced this morning. Friday's practice was cancelled because of a snowstorm.

"With time running out on us and with the number of practices we must get in before the required the one and only Babe Ruth. closing date, we cannot afford to miss another day of practice," he

#### Wilson Is Second At Colorado Meet

Colorado university dominated its own invitational track meet Saturday by winning seven of the thirteen events held.

leap of 23 feet 2 inches, for K- Grapefruit League record. State's only placing. Carroll Hardy leap of 24 feet 1 1/8 inches.

### Mays Rides Crest Of Homer Splurge

By UNITED PRESS

Willie Mays, the New York Giants' brilliant center fielder. rode the crest of a home-run splurge today that recalled the fabulous spring training feats of

Mays, the National League's batting champ and most valuable player in 1954, hit three home runs in 7-5 and 8-4 week-end triumphs over the Chicago Cubs to give him a Grapefruit League total of eight.

That total equaled his entire spring production of last year, at the halfway point of this season's exhibition schedule.

Sparked by Willie's thunderous bat, the world champions have Gene Wilson of K-State placed won eight of their past nine exsecond in the broad jump with a hibition games, and have a 10-4

They have 14 more games to of Colorado won the event with a play before they open the National League season.

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# Oilers Win

Denver, March 28 (U.P.)-A fullscale collegiate invasion of the national AAU basketball tournament dislodged the National Industrial Basketball league's three-time champions, but the Phillips Oilers killed the collegians' hopes with two unbelievably well-timed shots.

The Oilers probably will name a gusher after Jim Walsh. On Friday night in the AAU semifinals, he beat San Francisco's Olympic club with a 40-foot set shot, which he let fly precisely in the last second to break a 51-51 tie.

Then Saturday night, in the finals against Luckett-Nix of Boulder, the Oilers found the score at 64-all, with 18 seconds to play.

They flipped the ball to Walsh who again waited until the timer's finger began to tighten on the trigger, and canned a 45-foot field goal.

The Luckett-Nix club was no more, and no less, than the eight seniors of the Colorado university team which placed third in the NCAA finals.

### Andrews Air Base Seeded in AF Meet

Orlando, Fla., March 28 (U.P.)-The annual air force worldwide basketball tournament, bringing together service teams from all over the globe, opens here today.

The defending champion Andrews Air Force Base Rockets were seeded to win again this year in the week-long double-elimination tourney at Orlando Air Force base. The Rockets have won 50 games this season.

Top men for the Andrews team are former Kentucky stars Cliff Hagan and Lou Tsioropoulos, K-State stars Dick Knostman and Bob Rousey, and Wayne university's Wally Zeimba.

#### K-State Chapter Wins Frat Cage Tourney

The K-State chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity was the winner of a basketball tournament between five Sigma Phi Epsilon chapters in Nichols gym last week end.

K-State defeated Kansas university, 77-59, in the final game.

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#### Intramural Track Meet Postponed Until May

The intramural track meet originally scheduled for tonight and tomorrow night has been postponed until sometime in May, Frank Myers, intramural director, said Saturday.

The date of the track meet will be decided later on, and the meet will be run outdoors instead of indoors, he said.

The seating capacity of Ahearn Field House is 12,500.

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# All-College Changes Name, Gives Platform

The name of the All-College Party has been changed to the New All-College Party, according to John Kupfer, BA Jr, co-chairman of the campaign committee.

The New All-College Party has completed its platform for the future election. Among the primary objectives of

the platform are the establishment of a Student Union book store, improvement and expansion of housing facilities for married students, and the promotion and carrying out of an over-all program to increase interest and student body participation in the Student Governing association.

To promote this student particpation, the party proposes to establish freshman representation on the Student Council, have the Student Union governing board elected by the student body, rejuvenate the student planning committee, and establish a direct ballot of the students on important issues.

"The New All-College Party will explain fully its feelings on its platform planks to anyone who is interested in knowing more about the platform and how it can best be put into effect," Kupfer said.

The preamble states that the New All-College Party wishes to erve the student's desires in matters pertaining to the Student Governing association, and that they will strengthen and uphold the responsibilities of the Student Council.

### Four Restricted From Driving On Campus

Four of five students called before the Tribunal last night were restricted from driving on the campus. Two of the cases were referred to William Craig, dean of students, for final action.

Two of three tickets were tentatively excused for Harry Knox, Psy Soph. A special parking permit had been issued to Knox while he was on crutches. The Tribunal tentatively excused the tickets until the special permit could be checked with R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent.

Gordon Bute, Sp Fr, did not appeal any of four tickets. He was restricted from driving on the campus. Willis May, BA Soph, reappealed one of his four tickets. His case was referred to Dean

Bob Whitehead, Ec Jr, did not appeal any of the five tickets he had received. His case was also referred to Dean Craig.

William Garrelts, BA Fr. appealed two of his four tickets. One of these tickets was given while a friend was driving the car. The other was given while he was parked in back of Student Health.

Neither of the tickets were excused and he was restricted from driving on the campus.

#### Student Health

One girl and nine boys are patients at Student Health today. They are Marjorie Ritter, Bob Hougland, Jim Logsdon, Larry Blair, Hassan Rouhandeh, J. D. Whistler, Paul Wallace, Frank Wallace, Frank Butler, George McCormick, and Thomas Heinz.

#### **English Proficiency Deadline Thursday**

Thursday is the deadline for students to sign record cards for the English proficiency examination scheduled for April 5, Nellie Aberle, chairman of the English proficiency committee said. A student is not eligible to take the examination unless he has signed a record card in the office of his dean.

# House Changes Mind on High School Aid Bill

Rebellious representatives of the Kansas House turned on Gov. Fred Hall late Monday night and snatched back to an uncertain fate the \$6,500,000 high school aid bill they had sent to him 10 hours earlier.

The House changed its stand on high school aid after the governor vetoed the right-to-work bill.

Mrs. Hobart Hoyt (R-Lyons) one of the three right-to-work authors, moved that the House reconsider its earlier action on the bill the governor termed his No. 1 legislative proposal.

At its morning meeting, the House had agreed to Senate amendments to high school aid 71-48 and had forwarded to Hall the bill to give state financial aid to public high schools. He hailed the enactment as enough in itself to apply a "very good" label to the 1955 session's record.

But the governor spoke too soon. On Mrs. Hoyt's motion, the House voted 67-37 to yank the top priority legislation from the governor's grasp.

changes in the bill and send the measure to a joint conference comences between the two chambers.

# Mark Drake A Candidate For Prexy

Mark Drake, AH Jr, announced today as a candidate for student body president in the Integrity party primary Wednesday.

Drake, who is publicity chairman for the Integrity party, said today that he is definitely a candidate in the primary and would give full support to the Integrity party.

Drake said, "The man who occupies this office must carry out the party policy and see that the students get a fair deal. He is to serve the students."

The Integrity party will meet today from 7 to 8 p.m. in Engineering lecture hall. All members of the party are invited to attend the meeting and meet the candidates who are running in the primary.

The candidates will be presented by their ward captain who will give their qualifications. The presidential nominees will give short talks, and the party platform will be explained.

### Pi Tau Sigma Chooses 12 New Members

Twelve K-State juniors and senlors in mechanical engineering have been elected to membership in Pi Tau Kappa, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity.

To be eligible for membership. students must be in the upper fourth of the junior class or upper third of their senior class, Roger Wilcox, fraternity president, said.

Those elected are Roland Mc Daniel, Harold Lonsinger, James Clinton Rogers, Eldon Zeller, Robert Juckem, Robert Miller, Jules Newman, John Ritz, Archie Graham, Harold Gabrielson, Charles Callahan, and Don Schimpf.

#### Geologists To Talk **About Field Trip**

Discussion of a field trip sched-Then on a voice vote, the House uled for April 20-24 in Arkansas a PhD degree in the department decided to turn down the Senate and Oklahoma will be the pro- of physiology at the University of gram for Williston Geology club Ilinois. He plans to undertake remeeting in Fairchild 1 at 4 p.m., search on the metabolic relationmittee to try to compromise differ- Thursday, Dale Olson, president, ship of ascorbic acid and adrenal

# Union Board Reviews Budget

The Union governing board approved a social and rec committee budget transfer and discussed the entire Union budget last night.

The proposed budget, presented to the board by Union director, Loren Kottner, calls for spending of more than

Senate OKs

Amendment

To Fund Bill

Senate Bill No. 293, amended by

ate yesterday. The bill will now

to be deposited at Topeka, with

the exception of athletics, student

union, and student publications

above-mentioned three funds, is

being called to Topeka under a re-

interpretation of a law that has

been on the books since 1922. The

College received a directive last

summer to deposit all state funds

**Zoology Junior** 

Awarded \$3,327

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A \$3,327 fellowship was recent-

ly awarded Arthur Nunn, Zoo Jr.

by the National Institute of Arth-

ritis and Metabolic Diseases of the

Donald J. Ameel, head of the de-

State money, other than the

money.

at Topeka.

go to Gov. Fred Hall for signing.

\$346 thousand for an estimated 12-month operation period. Tht budget was prepared on a break-even basis and showed a net profit of \$243, Kottner said.

THE BUDGET represented the minimum expenses for staff and operations. The Union is to operate 110-120 hours a week, the the Kansas House ways and means equivalent of three 40-hour shifts. committee and passed Saturday by It was drawn for the first twelve the House, was passed by the Sen- month "and will undoubtedly need to be adjusted after the first year in operation," he said.

The bill calls for all state funds A rough breakdown of the budat state colleges and universities get:

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THE BOARD decided to meet again Thursday to give the budget further consideration. The board also gave tentative

approval to a plan to merge the social and recreational committee into a Union program council.

The program council membership would consist of a chairman, assistant chairman, secretary, and the chairman of eight subcommittees. The chairman of the council would be an ex officio, non-voting member of the Union governing board.

THE EIGHT proposed subdivisions of the program council were a dance committee, crafts and National Institutes of Health, Dr. photography committee, games committee, music, library, and pratment of zoology announced toart committee, house and hospitality committee, publicity and The fellowship will enable Nunn calendar committee, movies comto carry on graduate work toward mittee, and special eventss committee.

The program council would take over the work now done by the social and recreational committee and expansion into the new Union.

# Little Royal Promises To Be Best In Event's tistory-Leonard Slyter

By BILL SWART

This year's Little American Royal, at which K-State students fit and show College-owned animals, promises to be "the best in the school's history," Leonard Slyter, chairman of the Little Royal, said. The Royal will be Saturday at 7:30 p.m., in Ahearn Field House.

This year's Royal is the 27th annual Little American Royal to be sponsored jointly by the Dairy club and the Block and Bridle club. More animals are available and more students are competing than ever before, Slyter reports. More than 180 students have registered for the show, including four girls.

THE QUALITY of the animals is not a factor in this show. Entrants wil be judged on their showmanship in the ring and how well the showman has groomed his animal during the seven-week fitting period.

The traditional centerpiece, which will be located in the center of the Field House, will be of unique design this year. Instead of being constructed as a stationary design on the ground, the dyed sawdust will be mounted on revolving turntable, Allan Heath, decorations committee chairman, said.

This year's centerpiece will be 16 feet in diameter and will support a model of a life-size Holstein cow, Heath reports. The centerpiece, which will be powered by an electric motor, will rotate in a continuous circle.

ENTERTAINMENT highlight of this year's Royal wil be a performance by the well-known trick rider and roper, Jimmy Adams. The McPherson 120-piece high school band, under the direction of Fred Tarry, will provide music during the show.

This year's show will be approximately two hours long with animals being judged in four rings simultaneously to speed up the contest.

cortico-steroids.

Grand championship trophies for the Block and Bridle division will be given by the Kansas City Stock Yards company and trophies for the Dairy division will be given by the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce.

TROPHIES WILL also be awarded to the champions of each of the eight animal divisions. These trophies will be furnished by the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show at Kansas City.

The top five entrants in each |ciate professor of home study. class of animals will receive ribbons for placing, and all the other entrants will receive showman ribbons.

Master of ceremonies for the Royal will be Larry Sankey. Ringmasters are Calvin Drake, Harold Tuma, Bob Hand, and Bob Lundquist.

# Bill Rogers Named **YMCA President**

Bill Rogers, EE Sr, has been elected president of the YMCA for next year, Warren Remple, executive secretary of the YMCA, said today. Other officers are Harold Stauffer, AE Soph, vicepresident; John Ricklefs, LDs Soph, secretary; and Kent Pridley, treasurer.

Student representatives on the advisoryy board are George Hooper, PEM Fr. and George Peters, PrV Fr. Faculty members on the board are Roy Langford, professor of psychology; Sumner Morris, head of student counseling service; and Herb Maccoby, asso-

The following townspeople also are members of advisory board: Dick Green, lawyer: Ralph Rogers, faculty member of Manhattan High school; and Ferrol Cowan, mortician.

Installation of council members will be held in the near future in the Chapel, Rempel said.

In U.S. Love Is

Columnist Says

National Problem,

Cairo (U.P.)-The United States seems to be the only country in the world where love is regarded as a national problem. No other people in the world devote as much time to the study of relations between man and woman as the Americans do." This is one of the impressions which George Azis, foreign edi-

tor and columnist of the leading

Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram,

brought back from a 10-week

sions in a book "America-The

House of Goha." (Goha is a legendary comic sheikh in Arab folklore whose house is a labyrinth where one loses one's

Azis has recorded his impres-

AZIZ SAYS Americans tend to believe that the ideas of love should be "sold like any community" because they thing that love is "something which everybody ought to have." The majority of Americans he says,

marry for love and almost all

Contrary to the impression

foreigners get from American films and publications about

Hollywood, Aziz notes, most

American women are brunettes

not blondes, and most of their men prefer them that way. They

are also shapely enough to at-

an "odd" city. Although it is

the capital of the greatest de-

mocracy, he explains, its inhabi-

tants do not have the right to

vote, and although it is the capi-

tal of the biggest industrial

country in the world, it has very

few factories and the tempo of

life in it is comparatively slow.

Another surprising thing about

Washington, Aziz says, is that

it has 10 women for every eight

"THE COMMUNISTS would: be making a big mistake if they

believe they can bring about an

upheaval or a revolution in

America," he writes. "Conditions

Washington, Aziz thinks, is

tract Orientals, he says.

their songs are about love.

tour of the United States.

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Today's World News

# Big Atom Test Shakes Vegas

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press By DICK CARR

Las Vegas, Nev .- The most powerful atomic explosion of the 1955 test series shook Las Vegas, 75 miles distant, like a Vesuvius eruption today, cracking windows and setting off half the burglar alarms in town.

A brilliant, 10-second flash, blind-white for one second and then fading into orange and out, lighted approximately one half the horizon.

Its "flashbulb" effect arced out across at least four western states, being clearly sighted in Salt Lake City, Utah, 370 miles distant, as a deep red, fringed with blue and green.

Atomic energy commission scientists touched off the huge blast atop a 500-foot steel tower early this morning in the first of a double-billing of nuclear explosions set for today.

#### Rioting Cons Fight Hunger on 3rd Day

Lincoln. Neb. -- Gov. Victor E. Anderson predicted today that hunger will force rioting convicts who hold two prison guards as hostages to "make an offer soon."

The governor, who has taken personal command of the strife-torn Nebraska State penitentiary, also revealed he believes one of the nine convicts holed up in the stone maximum security building is actually a captive of his fellow prisoners.

The rebel convicts probably have not eaten since shortly before they staged their outbreak Sunday morning.

Anderson said "there must be some suffering on their part," and added there is nothing the convicts can gain by holding out.

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# Collegian Quoted Barrett Correctly

To the Editor:

An Open Letter to Mr. Jack Barrett, BA Jr, regarding his All-College parking lot to be located on the lawn in front of Anderson hall.

Embarrassing isn't it? But why should it be? Could it be that the question concerning the problem of parking facilities for student-owned automobiles was from a field of thought that you and your party had not discussed previously? But you said your All-College party was fully cognizant of all the problems facing the Student Council. So I am left to believe that the statement came from a well informed leader of the party that has controlled the Student Council for some time, the party that has given the utmost consideration to all problems facing the student body. Surely the leader of such a party could be expected to give direct, well weighed, and intelligent answers to questions that are important to the entire student body.

I have two alternatives. One is to take your statement at face value, this would be against your wishes. The other is to assume that this matter had not been discussed or considered by you and your party and you were caught unaware. Why should a member of the All-College party, the party in power, be caught unaware by a question about an unpleasant problem that has existed for some time. Perhaps they are not as cognizant of the problems facing the Student Council as they would have the laity believe.

Due to your position and the regard with which I hold the duly chosen leaders of my colleagues. I have discarded, as an utter impossibility, the fact that you may have spoken about such an important matter without thinking.

Mackie Murphy, CE Jr.

To the Editor:

I was amused when I read Jack Barrett's contribution to this column yesterday in which he intimated he had been misquoted by a Collegian reporter on the matter of campus parking last week.

I'll admit he made a tremendous attempt to pull the wool over a lot of eyes by the multi-syllable words used. However, all the fancy words in the world can't blot out the fact that he actually proposed that a parking lot be located on what is now the lawn east of Anderson hall.

The Collegian reporter did not misquote Barrett. I was sitting beside the Collegian reporter taking notes also. Our notes about Barrett's campus parking comments checked 100 per cent.

I was not surprised to see Barrett's retort-in fact, I rather expected to see him wake up and deny the statement earlier. This is only practical from a politician's viewpoint. If an embarrassing statement is attributed to you, the only strategic thing to do is deny making the statement.

But I was quite disappointed to learn that Barrett had sent a copy of his "letter to the editor" to the professor who teaches the reporting class in which the Collegian writer is enrolled. Did Barrett want to have this reporter's grade lowered? This action, I believe, has gone far beyond the bounds of good taste.

Oren Campbell, TJ Sr.

# **Long Hours Tough** For College Prof

Newark, Del. (U.P.)-Many persons outside the profession believe that college professors, with short classroom hours and summer vacations, lead a soft life. But "it's just not so," according to Dr. John A. Perkins, president of the University of Delaware.

pectations the university has set for its faculty, the 40-hour week in industry becomes appealing by comparison," Perkins wrote in a recent biennial report to university trustees.

Perkins admitted it's true that

professor spends an hour or two daily in counseling individual students. He also maintains regular office hours for faculty or student academic conferences.

Add travel time for out-ofweek, Perkins said.

faculty members often teach only 15 hours a week, but that's only the beginning of their labors. For every lecture hour, the professor is expected to devote one or two additional hours each day to preparing a stimulating class presentation.

town extension course lectures and time consumed in outside research or writing and the result is anything but a short work

"Actually, if one meets the ex-

In addition, Perkins said, the

which breed revolt do not exist there. The reason is that social justice prevails everywhere." Aziz says that he went to the United States with the precon-

ceived idea that American were "ruled by the dollar." But he found out that "the American citizen's motive is working hard and seeking the highest possible material profit," Aziz says, "is his keen desire to raise his living standards and to lead a comfortable and prosperous life."

### Calendar

p.m.

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here,

Tuesday, March 29 Mortar Board meeting, 815 Bertrand, 7 p.m.

Introduction to Social Science exam, Waters 231 and 328, 7

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Lutheran Student Association chapel, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m. Forensics and Debate club meeting, J20 and 21, 7 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15

IPC meeting, 8 p.m. Manhattan Rifle club, MS 8, 7 p.m.

Frog club, Nichols 2 and 4, 7 p.m. Integrity Party caucus, Engi-

neering lecture hall, 7:30 p.m. Miniwanca club, 1718 Houston, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 30 Mortar board, 1627 Laramie,

7:15 p.m. Student Wives swimming, N2, 7 p.m.

Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m.

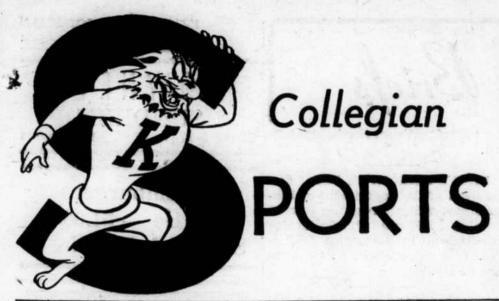
Jr. AVMA, Rec center, 7:30 p.m. Alpha Kappa Psi, A212, 213, 6 p.m.

Biology exam, 7 p.m.

Red-winged blackbirds outgrow their nest 12 days after hatching.



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# Three Lettermen In Baseball Lineup

Only three lettermen from last season will be represented on the Wildcat baseball nine as coach Ray Wauthier sends it against Wichita university in a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. Thursday. The Cats will play two seven-inning games with the Shockers.

One of the three lettermen, Larry Hartshorn, will be working at an unfamiliar position this season. Hartshorn has moved behind the plate this season after lettering at first base last year. He replaces Dick Myers, who signed a professional contract last year.

OTHER WILDCAT experienced hands are Steve Hennessey, second baseman, and Jack Smith, left fielder.

Elsewhere among the probable starters listed for Thursday's opener are six sophomores. At shortstop will be Jerry Krebs, at first base Dick Pearson, and at third basse Larry Sturgeon. Outfielders include Bob Boyd in center, and Ralph Ball in right.

Starting pitcher for the Wildcats will be right hander Bill Sinderson.

of the NINE men listed to start Thursday, five hitters are lefthanders who can take advantage of the short right-field wall in Griffith stadium. Swinging from the left side will be Hennessey, Sturgeon, Boyd, Ball, and Smith.

The Wildcats split with the Shockers last season at Wichita, winning the first game, 3-1, and dropping the second, 3-6.

How does this season's K-State team compare with last year's Wildcats who won 8 and lost 11?

Wauthier thinks he may have a stronger squad. He looks for tighter defensive play and better hitting. Pitching also should be improved, but the K-State coach admits that bad weather has kept him from testing his mound staff.

"WE TOOK our first infield workout Monday," Wauthier said. "Even then, our pitchers could do little more than warm up. We will take all the workout we can get today, and finish off with right hitting drills Wednesday."

#### **Two Cat Gridders** Injured in Practice

Two K-State gridders, quarterback Jim Logsdon and center Pat Spagnoletti, suffered shoulder bruises in practice yesterday and probably will be sidelined for a few days, coach Bus Mertes said. The two were injured in a long

offensive drill yesterday.

Mertes is planning a full week of drills, and is stressing the need to wind up spring practice by the April 16 date set for a varsityalumni game.

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# 3-Tuesday, March 29, 1955

Lettermen Bolster lies' Roberts.

Missouri university, after losing but three regulars from last yera's National Collegiate championship baseball team, is expected to field another top nine this spring.

**MU Baseball Club** 

Coach John (Hi) Simmons gets back 13 lettermen from a squad that posted a 17-3 record in 1954. The Bengals took the national crown by downing Rollins College of Florida, 4-1, in the payoff game.

Back to provide the makings of another solid club are 1954's top batsmen - outfielders Jerry Schoonmaker (.425) and Bob Musgrave (.418)—and the four-man picthing staff intact.

Only graduated regulars were Dick Dickinson, shortstop; Bob many of the teams in Florida yes-Schoonmaker, first baseman; and terday. Six games were washed Jim Doerr, left fielder.

# **Opening Pitchers** As Season Nears

By UNITED PRESS

Only 4 of last year's 16 openingday pitchers were expected today to be on the firing line April 11 and 12 when the curtain goes up on the 1955 major league pennant

With the inaugurals only two weeks distant and with the teams about to leave their permanent spring bases, the only repeaters from last season appear to be Steve Saturday. Gromek of the Detroit Tigers, Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia Phillies, Harvey Haddix of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Carl Erskine with the Oklahoma A&M Relays, of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Ford of the New York Yankees, but manager Casey Stengel is exteam of on the right foot against the Washington Senators.

The world champion New York Giants are virtually certain to have 21-game-winner Johnny Antonelli on the mound to oppose the Phil-sity at Wichita on Tuesday.

The American League champion Cleveland Indians probably will open with 23-game-winner Bob Lemon against 19-game-winner Virgil Trucks of the Chicago White

TOP CANDIDATES to open for other National League teams are Bob Rush of the Chicago Cubs vs. Art Fowler or Gerry Staley of the Cincinnati Redlegs: Vernon Law of the Pittsburgh Pirates; and 21game winner Warren Spahn of the Milwaukee Braves.

In the American League, it's expected to be Bob Porterfield for the Washington Senators against Joe Coleman of the Baltimore Orioles in the April 11 Presidential opener; Alex Kellner is to open for the Kansas City Athletics; and Frank Sullivan may get the nod for the Boston Red Sox.

Rainouts continued to harass

# Major Leagues Pick | Spring Sports To Open With Baseball Thursday

The K-State spring sports schedule will get under way Thursday when the Cat baseball team meets Wichita university in a double-header at Griffith stadium.

All other K-State teams will see action before Easter vacation begins April 6.

opens with the Texas Relays Miss., on Wednesday. at Austin next Friday and

The season originally was scheduled to begin last Saturday but K-State's entry was cancelled ANOTHER possibility is Whitey because of inclement weather.

Both the tennis and golf seapected to turn to veteran south- sons begin next Monday. The paw Ed Lopat to try to get the tennis squad will play host to Mankato (Minn.) college and the golf team will tee off against Oklahoma A&M at Stillwater. The golfers then meet Wichita univer-

> The Cat baseballers, after opening here Thursday, are to go on a Southern road trip. They are to play a pair of games with Memphis Naval Air station next Mon-

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# Wives Help Hubbies In Earning Degrees

By VIRVE ALTAU

An enthusiastic 'yes' seems to be the unanimous response of married students to the question "Do you feel that your wife is a help to you in your efforts to get a 26. degree?"

"Two can live practically as cheap as one if they really

ship."

were: 'enjoy living among other

couples of about the same age."

K-State Painting

To Be Exhibited

In New York Show

son-Williams-Proctor institute of

Utica, New York, will include an

oil painting, "Red Tiles," owned

by K-State, according to John F.

The painting, which has been

lery from April 3 to 24.

"appreciate the friendliness and

want to," says Morris Jones, Ar 05. "A married guy doesn't have to waste time and money for dating and chas- helpfulness of the neighbors," ing around socially. He lives and "it is so eary to make acin a home where the atmosphere is pleasant and comfortable.

"WHERE STUDIES are concerned. I personally make better grades, although I cannot tell whether it is because, or in spite of the fact, that I am married."

Although it was the GI's who, after coming back from the second world war and the Korean war, popularized the student marriage, it has now become a general trend in higher education. More non-GI undergraduates are getting married every year.

Of the 5,114 students now enrolled at K-State, 843 men are married. No statistics are kept on married women students President McCain has estimated that married students total nearly one-fourth of the entire student body.

COLLEGE COURTS seem to be widely preferred to town apartments by K-State married students.

"You don't have any landlord torubles." explains Norma Lortscher, EEd Soph. "The rent is low and if something goes wrong with the apartment, the College maintenance service will help you out."

"Living in College apartments puts everybody in the same bracket," says Kenneth Pfaff, AEc Gr. "You have about the same income and the same ambitions and interest. Since you know that the guy next door has to study, too, you both keep quiet when needed."

OTHER REASONS why students prefer the College courts

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# Campus Briefs

the foods and nutrition depart- tan. ment is attending the American Meat Institute Research conference in Chicago, March 24 through

THE MINIWANCA CLUB meeting scheduled for tonight has been cancelled until April 5, Marilyn Heter, president, said.

**DEAN OF WOMEN Helen Moore** and Mrs. Virginia Moore, director quaintances and build friend- of the women's residence hall, will partment today at Kansas univerleave Thursday for Chicago to attend meetings of the American College Personnel association and the National Association of Deans of Women to be held April 1-9.

DORETTA SCHLAPHOFF, dean of home economics, will be in Chicago this week end attending a meeting of the executive committee of the resident instruction sec-A retrospective exhibition of the tion of the Association of Landwork of James Penney of the Nun- Grant Colleges and Universities.

LOREN V. Burns, assistant professor in the flour and feed mill-Helm Jr. of the K-State depart- ing industries department, has rement of architecture and allied signed effective June 15 to return to industrial work.

Burn's primary work at K-State was with the new feed technology loaned by K-State, will be on exprogram. He plans to establish hibition at the institute's art galheadquarters for a feed technol-

PROF. DOROTHY Harrison of ogy consultant's service in Manhat-

PROF. VERNON D. Foltz, acting head of the department of bacteriology, will address the annual meeting of Kansas Public Health association, in Lawrence Thursday. His subject will be "Sanitation of Ice."

"PLANT VIRUSES-a few answers and many questions" will be discussed by Dr. W. H. Sill of the botany and plant pathology desity.

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# Cardwell Declines To Accept Deanship

Dr. A. B. Cardwell, at present associate dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, has informed President Mc-Cain that because of reasons of health he will be unable to accept the deanship.

Dr. R. W. Babcock, present dean, will retire June 30, 1955. Cardwell had been of-

McCain indicated that appropriate action is being taken to locate persons who will qualify as dean of the largest undergraduate school.

fered the deanship.

"A number of persons are being considered for the job," Mc-Cain said. "It is likely that no formal action on the appointment of the new dean will be taken until the Board of Regents meet in May."

McCain said he hoped that the appointment could be made sooned but, since the position is so important, careful consideration for appointment to the job will have to be made.

Cardwell will continue as the associate dean for the present time McCain said.

# Windy.

Topeka, March 30 (U.P.)-Another minor cool front is approaching Kansas from the west, but until it arrives the weather will be windy and warmer.

dust in central Kansas this afterenter western counties Thursday and move on across the state by nightfall.

# Fifteen Elected Members of

Names of fifteen faculty members elected to the Faculty Senate were announced this morning by Dr. Stuart Whitcomb, chairman.

Faculty Senate

The new senators and school or division are: Clarence R. Jaccard, Roger E. Regnier, and Harold E. Stover, Extension: Joe E. Ward and Arthur O. Flinner, Engineering and Architecture; Joseph E. Chelikowsky, Holly C. Fryer, Linwood L. Hodgdon, and Charles H. Lockhart, Arts and Sciences.

Lawrence E. Evans and Dennis D. Goetsch, Veterinary Medicine: Abby L. Marlatt and Tessie Agan, for each class. Girls in these Home Economics; Lowell Brandner and Merton L. Otto, Agricul-

#### Student Health

The patients at Student Health U.S. Meteorologist Tom Arnold today are Margaret Wonder, Mary said there may be some blowing Price, Larry Blair, J. D. Whistler, Paul Wallace, Frank Butler, noon. He predicted the front will Thomas Heinz, George McCormick, Joseph Horton, Bob Hougland, Jim Logsdon, Eddy Cova, and Hassan Rouhandeh.

# Air Cadets To Choose Coed Queen

General of the Air Force Nathan F. Twining will select an honorary cadet colonel from the "Angel Flight," co-ed drill unit, to reign over the final AFROTC review and retreat, Cadet Col. Sax A. Stone announced.

The selection, Stone said, will be made from pictures of three girls chosen as honorary cadet lieutenant colonels, by members of AFROTC drill classes. The three girls will be chosen on the basis of attitude, neatness, and appearance, he added.

Each of the girls will be awarded possession of a plaque director of research, International and the honorary colonel will receive a trophy.

Members of the "Angel Flight," co-ed AFROTC drill unit, received their first drill instructions yesterday. With about 100 girls applying for positions in the flight. five drill periods have been scheduled. The classes, all on Tuesday, are from 8-9, 9-10, 1-2, 3-4, and

Stone also announced the "Angel Flight" will have drill teams units will study and perform metal insignias, in recognition of the plaftorm. their efforts, he added.

Uniforms for the "Angel Flight" have not arrived yet, but are expected in time for the final review, May 3. At present, the girls are drilling in school clothes.

Next week, Stone said, members will begin selecting their squad leaders and flight leaders.

# Phi Kappa Phi

Forty-three students and faculty members were elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi at the meeting held yesterday, announced Prof. Paul E. Sanford, secretary of the K-State chapter.

Each year, Phi Kappa Phi elects outstanding graduate

# Speakers For Industry Meet

Speakers have been chosen for the Industrial Relations Confer-W. B. Nelson, chairman, announced.

Dr. Neil Chamberlain, professor of economics in the graduate K-State one year. school of business at Columbia university, will be the keynote speaker giving the kick-off speech at an all-College assembly. He is an international authority in industrial relations.

George G. Hagedorn, associate fessor Sanford. director of research, National Association of Manufacturers, New York City, will speak in the afternoon of the management view of productivity.

The labor view of productivity will be discussed by David Lasser, Union of Electrical, Radio, and Machine Workers of American CIO, Washington, D.C.

R. Donn will be the concluding speaker at the dinner meeting in the evening.

#### Integrity Platform **Opposes Change** On Union Board

Integrity party primary elections are being held in Anderson more advanced maneuvers of hall and Waters hall, today. The drill, he said. Members of the party held a general assembly last Rollin W. Vickery, VM Sr. and drill team will be awarded "pips." night for the purpose of reviewing

The general assembly went on selection of the Student Union Governing Board.

A resolution passed by a genelection of the board by the student body would make it stronger than the Student Governing asso-

ciation."

and undergraduate students and faculty members to its organization. To be eligible for Phi Kappa Phi, undergraduate students must be seniors, ranking in the upper Are Announced 7 per cent of the class, and must have completed not less than 45 credit hours in resience on Productivity April 21, Dr. dence. Graduate students must have completed 15 credit hours and studied at

> Initiation for the new members will be held in connection with the annual Phi Kappa Phi banquet to be held at 5:45 p.m. April 14 in Thompson hall, said Pro-

> Newly-elected members of Phi Kappa Phi from the School of Agri-culture are Dale L. Fooshee, AA Sr, Eldon B. Johnson, AH Sr, Del-bert L. Larson, TA Sr, and Billy L. Wood, AEd Sr.

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Graduate School—I-Dee Chang, graduate in applied mechanics, James H. Cowan, assistant profes-sor of surgery and medicine, and record opposing any change in the John D. Ferrucci graduate assistant in math.

Faculty-Byron E. Ellis, professor in technical journalism, A resolution passed by a general assembly of the party said "an Hobbs, associate professor of agronomy, Guy W. Leonard, associate fessor of chemistry, Max M fessor of chemistry, Max Milner, professor of flour and feed milling industries, and Jennie Williams, pro-fessor of family and child develop-



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

NEW ALL-College campaign committee co-chairmen Jim Graves, BA Soph., left, and John Kupfer, BA Jr., listen to questions fired at them by Northwest hall girls in a short meeting last night at Northwest.



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

TWO STUDENTS, Shirley Cameron, PEW Fr, and Sydney Rinard, ME Fr, as caught by the camera while Istening to the proceedings at the two meetings.



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

INTEGRITY party student body president nominee Gerry Day, VM Jr., talks over strategy with Marge Badeker, DIM Soph., member of the party's executive council, before speaking during a party meeting in Engineering Lecture hall last night. Editor's note: The editorial "we" and "us" in the following editorial refers to the writer only (singular)—a confusing, but accepted journalistic practice.

A bookstore in the Student Union—College Union, excuse it please—has been bandied around as a campaign issue for aspiring student body presidents for the past few years. Would it be out of place to suggest that perhaps the issue is getting foggy?

Way back when the union planning committee was deciding what was to go into the Union, the bookstore idea was a pertinent question. For reasons best relegated to the archives for the present discussion, the bookstore idea was dropped from the Union plans.

Therefore, the present building was planned—and we hope will be completed—without the necessary space for operating a bookstore. So any suggestion to install a bookstore in the Union building is a trifle out of order at this late date.

However, most student body presidential aspirants have run—and some have been elected—on the assumption that theirs would be the term that would bring a bookstore to K-State. This leads us to conclude that there are a goodly number of students that want a College-operated bookstore.

Why then hasn't someone made a definite proposal on the subject? It was decided some time ago that the bookstore wouldn't be in the new Union, but no one has suggested a substitute. We suggest that a bookstore be installed in the temporary union building when it goes out of operation.

First, let's face the foreseeable opposition. The architects—the temporary union building would be an eyesore if left on the campus. Granted. But it's an eyesore now, and it's kept because it serves a purpose.

Business opposition—there are two competing bookstores operating now across the street from the campus. A legitimate complaint. Can the College enter into business in competition with local tradespeople? That's a point that will probably be settled by the higher echelons and the wheels downtown. However, it seems from here that the cafeteria in the Union will also be competing with outside businessmen.

More opposition? We don't know. But it will probably crop up if this question ever comes to a head.

Now the advantages of a campus bookstore. Lower prices—it would be expected that a College-owned bookstore could undersell competing businesses. Transfer students tell us we can expect lower prices. Convenience—not an issue. The other bookstores aren't very far away.

More advantages? The campaigners ought to come up with some we never dreamed of—if they are sincere in advocating a bookstore.

A bookstore would be a good source of revenue for the Union if operated as a subsidiary establishment. The location of the temporary union building would make it convenient to the Union and the center of campus traffic. However, the initial cost of stocking a bookstore worthy of the name would be prohibitive—particularly to a Union operating on a break-even budget. So who is to finance this venture? A bookstore is not something that can be tested for several semesters and then dropped—at least without loss of money.

So we are straddling the fence. If someone—election candidate or not—can produce a plan to put a bookstore into operation without resorting to usury, we will welcome it. If, however, these generalities about a campus bookstore are going the way of most campaign issues, we will just lean back and sleep through the speeches.

Doreen Cronkite

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Today's World News

# Hungry Cons Quit, Ask For Hot Meal

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By DICK CARR

Lincoln, Neb.—Eight famished rebel convicts surrendered today after holding two guards and a fellow prisoner as hostages for 64 hours at the Nebraska penitentiary.

They had lived for 65 and a half hours on a single loaf of bread and a little sugar.

The die-hard convicts finally surrendered to the pangs of starvation and the stern demands of Gov. Victor E. Anderson, who took personal command of the prison during the marathon riot and reused to compromise with the rebels.

The rebels' first condition of surrender was a hot meal-right

Anderson granted it and the haggard, red-eyed convicts hurried off to eat their first real food since Sunday breakfast.

But the governor's terms were hard: 15 days for each of the convicts in the prison's "hole," 60 days in solitary confinement, and 90 days in segregation.

#### Viet Nam Premier Crushes Early Revolts

Saigon, Indochina—American-backed Premier Ngo Dinh Diem crushed a bloody uprising today in Saigon but three rebellious religious-political sects threatened new battles throughout Free Viet Nam in the spreading civil war.

Authorities announced at least 26 persons were killed and 112 wounded in the fighting that flared at midnight and raged until dawn between loyal government troops and green bereted forces of the Binh Xuyen sect of former river pirates.

Diem won the first round, but the Binh Xuyen forces which control Saigon's police and its underworld were intact and firmly entrenched in the suburbs of Saigon. The city was tense, expecting further trouble.

#### Bevan Wins Fight to Remain in Labor Party

London—Left-wing Aneurin Bevan won his fight today to stay within the ranks of the British Labor party.

The party's national executive committee decided at a special meeting on his case to accept Bevan's assurances that he would not challenge the party leadership in the future.

He had been charged with rebelling against the moderate leadership of former prime minister Clement Attlee over a decision to support the use of the hydrogen bomb.

#### Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 34 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Wednesday, March 30 Mortar Board, 1627 Laramie,

7:15 p.m.
Student Wives swimming, N2, 7 p.m.

field, 5 p.m. Jr AVMA, Rec center, 7:30 p.m. Alpha Kappa Psi, A212, 213,

Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill

6 p.m. Biology exam, 7 p.m.

Thursday, March 31 Mortar Board, 1200 Kearney,

8 p.m.

Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m.

Orchestra, M101, 7:30 p.m.

Wildcat Fencing club, N108, 7 p.m. Collegiate 4H, Rec center, 7 p.m. Phi Delta Kappa, T206, 5 p.m. p.m.

Botany recitation exams, 6:30
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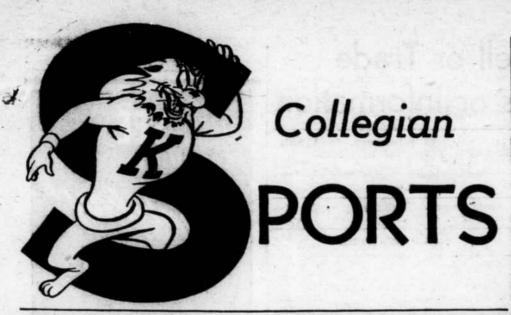
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# Mertes Switches Two Cat Backs

made yesterday as coach Bus spring. Mertes attempted to fill holes in the K-State grid lineup brought about by injury and graduation.

Logsdon suffered a severe shoul- day. der bruise Monday, and may be sidelined for the remainder of spring practice.

Bill Carrington, 200-pound sophomore who was regular fullback for the second unit last fall. was shifted to right halfback by Mertes. Halfback is one of the positions hardest hit by graduation, with Corky Taylor, Bob Dahnke, Bernie Dudley, and Eldon Zeller gone.

The K-Staters polished their passing and kicking game during yesterday's session. Toeing the ball was sophomore Dick Allen, 190-pound halfback.

The injury of Logsdon was the

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Halfback Tony Addeo sprained an ankle on the first day of practice: guard George DeBitetto was Keith West, 180-pound sopho- sidelined for the remainder of .330. His switch to first rounds Carroll, business manager of the more, was inserted in the lineup spring practice with a chest inas second-string quarterback to jury; and center Pat Spagnoletti Schoendienst at second base, Solly day that he knew "nothing about replace the injured Jim Logsdon, suffered a shoulder bruise Mon-

# **KU** Gridders To Scrimmage

Lawrence, March 30 (U.P.) -Coach Chuck Mather will send his University of Kansas football candidates through a game-condition scrimmage tomorrow, he reported in announcing another practice session for today.

Yesterday's two-hour drill was devoted to pass offense and punting. Quarterbacks Walley Strauch, a freshman, and Bev Buller, a junior, handled most of the passing chores.

### Santee To Attempt Four-Minute Mile

Los Angeles (U.P.)-A "miracle mile" with Wes Santee attempting to break the four-minute mark against an international field tops a 14-event program for the 1955 Los Angeles Coliseum relays May eighth the last three years.

Of equal interest will be the 880-yard run, with Mal Whitfield, the sensational young Arnie Sowell, and Tom Courtney already invited. The new world's record holder, Lon Spurrier, is certain to get an invitation also.

General chairman W. O. Hunter said a top field of milers will be obtained to press Santee to his best effort over the Coliseum track.

#### **Philly Boxer Hurt** In First Pro Bout

Trenton, N.J., March 30 (U.P.)-Young Philadelphia boxer Bryan Thompson was in a serious condition in St. Francis hospital today, still unconscious several hours after being knocked out in his first professional fight.

Thompson, a last-minute substitute, was knocked out by Jerry Luedde of New Haven, Conn., at 2:38 of the second round of their semifinal bout here, a scheduled six-rounder.



MANHATTAN, KANSAS

# Musial Shifted to First: Card Rookie to Out

By UNITED PRESS

Manager Eddie Stanky of the St. Louis Cardinals shifted Stan Musial to first base today and formed a brilliant young outfield which he said "is potentially the best I've ever seen."

Rookie Bill Virdon, key man in the new alignment, was installed in center field. Wally Moon, the National League's rookie of the year in 1954, takes over in left field, and Rip Repulski is in right field.

VIRDON, 23, hit .333 for Rochester in the International 6-1 win over the Detroit Tigers. league last season. Moon hit .304 and Repulski hit .283 for the Cardinals.

Musial's shift to first base involved no problem, since the part-time in & of his 13 big league campaigns.

He played both first base and outfield last season when he hit Hemus or Alex Grammas at shortstop, and rookie Ken Boyer at with the New York Yankees." third base.

Stanky's new lineup made its Yankees' B team, 6-2.

homered in an 11-hit assault on Portocarrero. Ed Lopat and Tommy Byrne. The head north with the Chicago White

Shortstop Ernie Banks of the minent." Chicago Cubs and center fielder Frank Thomas of the Pittsburgh their red-hot hitting.

Banks, who had 5 hits on Monday, smashed a homer, double, and single yesterday to lead the Cubs to a 9-7 victory over the Cleveland Arnold Johnson." Indians. Banks now has 8 hits in his last 10 tries. The triumph gave the Cubs a 6-1 edge over the American League champions this spring.

THOMAS delivered his second game-winning hit in the only three games he's played this spring when his two-run, ninth-inning homer gave the Pirates a 9-8 victory over the Kansas City Athletics. It was

The Athletics had a scare when on the left side of the head by a file in N101, she said.

liner off the bat of rookie Earl Smith. Shantz, a 24-game winner in 1952, was carried off the field on a stretcher, but X-rays revealed no fracture and his only apparent injury was a cut ear.

Pitchers Bob Turley, Art Fowler and Herb Score all turned in impressive performances to buoy the New York Yankees, Cincinnati Redlegs, and Indians.

Turley, acquired from the Baltimore Orioles, was impressive for the first time this spring as he pitched shutout ball for five innings in the New York A team's Center fielder Mickey Mantle also starred with a 400-foot home run.

### Parke Carroll Denies A's, Yanks To Trade

Kansas City, Mo. (U.P.)-Parke out an infield which also has Red Kansas City Athletics, said Tuesany deal about to be consummated

The statement came after Carroll was advised of a report that debut at St. Petersburg, Fla., yes- three Yankee players, including terday and looked excellent in first baseman Eddie Robinson, turning back the New York catcher Charlie Silvera and pitcher Art Shallock, would be traded to MOON, VIRDON and Boyer all the A's for ace pitcher Arnold

"We are negotiating with prac-Cardinals break camp today and tically every club in the major leagues," Carroll said, "but as far as I know now, no deal is im-

The A's business manager said 'we would deal with anyone in Pirates, meanwhile, continued baseball if we thought we could make a deal that would strengthen the A's. Then he added, "I am sure the deal involving the Yankees named would not interest

#### Girls' IM Softball To Begin April 18

Girls' intramural softball games will begin April 18, according to Prof. Katheryn McKinney of physical education for women.

Managers should enter teams by the sixth-straight win for the sur- April 6, Professor McKinney said. prising Pirates, who finished A list of girls to participate on each team is due on April 15.

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By PAUL JONES

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the personal records of the vice-president of the institution, the late Dr. J. T. Willard.

Professor Correll said that Doctor Willard was named as the College's first historian in the fall of 1935, and began work in that capacity in 1936. He had been unofficial historian for many years.

DOCTOR WILLARD'S task was two-fold in the beginning years of his position. He set to work compiling facts and putting them on cards that could be filed both in chronological and alphabetical order, and to write a book on the history for the College's 75th anniversary in 1938.

The book was completed late in 1939 and published in 1940 under the title of "History of Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science." Two other books on the history had been published, one in 1893 and the other in 1909, by Prof. J. D. Walters.

BETWEEN 1936 and the time of his death in 1950, Doctor Willard made about 15,000 reference cards, and Professor Correll, in his five years as historian, has added approximately 5,000 more. Files are also kept on the Collegian, Engineer, Ag Student, Industrialist, minutes of the Board of Regents meeting, and other publications and minutes, and many pictures, including those of all the College president.

Correll said that usually six to eight students a week come to his office for information.

The reference cards are made in triplicate. One set is filed in chronological order, another is filed in the alphabetical order of increase in exports in 1953, with the subject, and the third set is kept in the college's fireproof ing for most of the gain. vault.

#### Marlatt To Tell of Work in Lebanon

Slides of Lebanon, the Far East, and Jerusalem will be shown by Abby Marlatt, professor of foods and nutrition, in home emonomics lecture tomorrow at 4 p.m. in C101. Prof. Marlatt's lecture will be the next to last given this spring.



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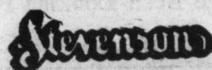
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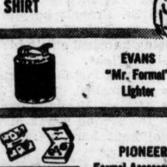
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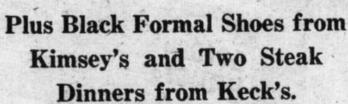
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